

Nikita Enlarges His Vocabulary

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has picked up a small American vocabulary during his U.S. tour.

His favorite expression is "okay." But he also has been heard to say with a heavy Russian accent: "All right," "very good," "very well," "thank you," and "goodbye."

BIG TWO FACE DEADLOCK NEITHER BUDGES AN INCH

Dangerous Berlin Topic for Today

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — President Eisenhower and Premier Nikita Khrushchev were reported deadlocked Saturday night after spending most of the day concentrating on the Berlin issue and related German problems—the core of their cold war disagreements.

While Eisenhower was understood to have budged not an inch from the American position, Khrushchev was reported standing equally firm on the Soviet side. But they did agree to go into the delicate issue of Berlin and Germany at their final working session, Sunday before they wind up a weekend on a Maryland mountain top and Khrushchev heads for home.

In spite of the deadlock at this point, there was a possibility that Eisenhower and Khrushchev might come out of the probing of each other's positions with some sort of formula for a new session of the British, French, Soviet and U.S. foreign ministers on the Berlin question.

The essence of Khrushchev's stand is that sooner or later the Western Allies must pull their troops from West Berlin and permit the city to operate under some form of international guarantees. The American position is four power occupation of Berlin must continue until there is a peace treaty with a united Germany, and that meanwhile the Soviet Union must respect rights in western Berlin.

Bear Down on Berlin

Eisenhower and Khrushchev bore down in hours of confidential, intensive conversations on the dangerous cold war issue of Berlin and Germany.

They concentrated on this almost to the exclusion of all other East-West problems.

The talk continues today, the final day of Khrushchev's stay in the United States.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told reporters that other serious matters revolve around Berlin and Germany. He wouldn't say what these were.

He said Khrushchev and his host also touched on disarmament in their conversations, "but the main concentration was on Berlin and Germany."

"I think I can also say," he added, "that these talks will have to continue on these subjects (Berlin and Germany) so that it may be determined if progress has been or can be made on these subjects."

They met at the conference table at Eisenhower's mountain top retreat, Camp David, talked as they strolled the pathways outside and then, more briefly, on the sun porch at Eisenhower's country estate just outside Gettysburg.

The premier and the president flew by helicopter the 25 miles to the Eisenhower farm and stayed there a little over an hour. The sun porch conference wasn't long, as the two leaders also took time out to go through the house and take a look at the fields and livestock.

Khrushchev, who seems to have a fondness for children, met the four Eisenhower grandchildren, who live here with their parents.

The day's business over—and it was vitally important for an anxious world—there was time for a bit of socializing and a steak dinner.

Left Alone, Face to Face

The chiefs of government of the world's two most powerful nations came to grips with world problems in more than 10 hours of conferences. For about half that time, the president and premier were alone, except for interpreters.

U.S. spokesmen said the tone of the discussions was good, that Khrushchev was even-tempered and friendly, and the whole picture seemed encouraging.

No decisions or compromises were reported on Berlin and Germany.

Still, the president and premier planned to return to the German problem repeatedly during their summit session on a summit of Maryland's Catoctin Mountains at Camp David. The talks are due to end at noon Sunday.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty, who said a start also was made on the disarmament issue, told a crowded news conference at press headquarters in Gettysburg that the talks on Berlin and Germany were frank, intense and of an exploratory nature.

It was Hagerty who called the tone of the sessions good. It was Andrew H. Berding, assistant secretary of state for public affairs, who summarized the situation as encouraging.

U.S. authorities apparently were delighted to find that Khrushchev was calm, even-tempered, and serious yet friendly as he and Eisenhower sat in easy chairs on the sun porch at Aspen Lodge at Camp David and exchanged views on vital cold war problems.

Don't Miss

Thinking Man's Era
In Glamour Girls
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Rockets 'Jinxed'
By Khrushchev
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Lions Win, 28-10;
Tied for First
(Page 10)

National Leaguers
Battle to Wire
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'Mom' Whyte Here
To Spread Truth
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Now see here all you young people (and that means just about everyone), warns 90-year-old Mrs. Sophia Devine, 2161 Foul Bay Road, a little acey-

deucey for pennies is all right, but don't let card-playing become a vice. —(Colonist photo.)

'Cat' Would Do Wonders

Willow Switch Best Kid-Tamer

A willow switch in every kitchen would be the best child-rearing aid in the world. "With this grand old discipliner and the will to use it, there'd be lots fewer bad kids today," claims 90-year-old Mrs. Sophia Devine, 2161 Foul Bay Road.

And the tail-o'-the-cat (a leather strap cut in narrow strips) in our schools would do wonders today, too," added the crisp-tongued, Irish-eyed

old lady who will be 91 on Tuesday.

Most of the changes are for the better since she was a girl in Ottawa and a young bride who came to Victoria in 1890.

"But we need the switch and the cat," she said yesterday, "because children aren't being disciplined enough these days . . . and they need it."

Working mothers got a bit of the rough side of the nonagenarian's tongue.

"It's wrong upbringing when the mother goes out to work and leaves her kids to do what they like," she said.

"They should stay home and look after their children and homes like we did in the old days."

One of Mrs. Devine's old-days' memories is about how often her father had to use the willow switch on little Sophia and her 10 brothers and sisters.

"He used it so much it wore a hole in the kitchen wainscoting taking it out and putting it back," she said.

But it did the trick in producing obedience, said Mrs. Devine, giving an example:

"There was no whining to stay up a while longer when it was bedtime. . . . father would just point to the ceiling, and we went."

Typhoon Leaves 635 Dead

TOKYO (UPI) — Typhoon Vera, one of the worst storms in Japanese history, has left more than 2,000 people dead or missing.

The Kyodo news agency reports that winds at times rising to 120 miles an hour, lashed Japan for 12 hours, leaving 635 dead and 1,400 missing.

As reports continue to come in, the toll gets higher and higher.

One Serious

Head-On Crash Hurts Six

Six persons were injured, at least one critically, in a head-on collision about 12.30 this morning at the junction of the old and new Island Highways just beyond Langford Lake.

Most seriously injured was an air force man identified as Joseph Porkolav, from RCAF Station Comox.

SIX INJURED
He was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital, along with two other most seriously injured victims, by Langford ambulance.

They are Peter McDonald and his wife, Ada, 10 Royal Roads.

Victoria Ambulance rushed three other victims to Royal Jubilee Hospital.

They were identified as LAC and Mrs. Evan Mitzell of RCAF Station Comox and Mrs. Jacqueline Fraser, 840 Latoria Road, Colwood.

The two women were stretcher cases, but both were conscious. The airforce man sat in the ambulance front seat with the driver.

OXYGEN
Langford ambulance attendants gave Porkolav oxygen all the way into hospital. He was unconscious.

At press time it was not known whether he would live. The other two were conscious and in satisfactory condition.

"When we got there they were lying all over the roadside. We grabbed the worst ones and came on in," said Langford Fire Chief Ritchie LeQueune.

Porkolav "was sitting on a curb beside the road with his head covered with blood. Another man was holding him up," he said.

PUSHED BACK
Victoria Ambulance driver L. R. Bourne said there were so many people crowding around the accident scene "we had to push them out of the way to get to the injured."

Attendant Max David said "it was the same old story . . . cars wouldn't pull over, both going and coming back."

Smoking Helps

Pack a Day Keeps Doctor Away

BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI) — A team of Birmingham University scientists yesterday reported smoking—especially a pack or more a day—may help health.

The scientists, led by Dr. Thomas McKeown, said research indicated cigarette smoking keeps blood pressure down. They said a survey of 1,000 men over 60 years of age revealed that life-long non-smokers had the highest blood pressures.



Back Goes the Clock

Pretty despatcher Betty Dunn, 2440 Mowat, turned her clock BACK last night, did you? Daylight Time ended this morning and most Victorians moved timepieces back one hour last night.

On Fungus Hunt

Children's Group Finds Skeleton

What was to have been a pleasant nature study in the woods of Beaver Lake ended with a grisly shock for a children's naturalist group yesterday when they found a fully clothed skeleton in the underbrush.

One of the oldest members of the group, 14-year-old Richard Glendenning, of 2489 Epworth, nearly stumbled over the badly decomposed body while he was leading a party of about 12 on a search for fungi.

JOKE SUSPECTED
"It was lying on its back, dressed in a man's clothing," he said. "I had seen skeletons before, but never in the bush. And, when one of the girls looked at it and thought it was just some kind of a joke, I wasn't sure."

The lad said he held back the younger children from seeing the macabre sight. Several of the older boys ventured forward to see.

Others ran to fetch well-known Victoria naturalist Freeman King, who was in charge of the outing. He called Saanich police, who identified the body as 83-year-old Frederick Smelt who disappeared from a nearby nursing home on March 6.

The clothing was that worn by Smelt when he disappeared, but he was reported to have had \$60 on him, and only four dollars and some change was found in his pockets yesterday.

Foul play is not suspected. Mr. Smelt had lived at Brook Manor nursing home, 402 Brookleigh Road, for about one month prior to March 6 when he was reported missing. He lived at Cadboro Bay for a number of years and had only one relative, a niece, in the United States.

The Glendenning youth said the body was lying partially hidden under a salal bush near a reservoir on the west side of Beaver Lake.

Coroner, Dr. E. C. Hart, said last night that he did not know whether an inquest will be held. The body was removed to Chaplin's funeral home.

Parents, Judges Attacked

FBI Chief Demands War on Young Thugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recent teenage violence in New York and other cities brought a demand from FBI director J. Edgar Hoover Saturday for a stern and "all-out counter-attack against vicious young thugs."

He called the problem of youthful crime a monster of frightening proportions.

Hoover advocated the finger-printing and public naming of youthful "punks" who defy the law. He said parents who inflict vicious offspring on

their fellowmen "deserve to feel the sting of public indignation and to face legal and financial responsibility for the criminal acts of their children."

He called on newspapers to "focus the spotlight on those members of the judiciary who persist in endangering the public by unleashing young terrorists apprehended at great risk by law enforcement officers."

"Action against this youth menace must not be delayed," he said.

"We are dealing with vicious young criminals, and they should be treated as such."



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

PARIS—There was an old blind woman with a stick held out in front of her, groping through the labyrinths of the Paris Metro—the underground railway network.

She asked the way to the Porte de la Chapelle line, and by a miracle I understood what she said and was able to help. That happened to be the way we were going, and there were signs overhead to mark the route.

So we guided her there, and on the way I was able to exchange a few words with her. I believe there is more satisfaction in managing to meet and talk to people of another country—in no matter how stumbling and primitive a way—than in seeing all the museums, palaces and art galleries in the world.

"We're going to the Place Pigalle," I said. She grinned, and rubbed together her thumb and forefinger, to indicate that the denizens of that quarter were expert at parting visitors from their money.

We settled her in a seat in the underground train—though not, as it happened, in one of the seats reserved for those disabled in war, the blind, and expectant mothers, on a scale of priority ahead of the general public.

This lady, like many other French people I met, was tolerant of my clumsy attempts to frame a few words in French, deficient as I was in grammar, idiom and vocabulary. I think she sometimes smiled and pretended to understand when in fact she did not understand.

We stopped at the Place Pigalle and walked through Montmartre. We had been sightseeing there late the previous night—my wife and I and our friend Courtney Tower. On that occasion, we had walked down the Boulevard de Clichy to the famous Moulin Rouge.

The modern Moulin Rouge appeared to be a glossy place catering to tourists. Like many other people, we hated to admit that we were tourists. Anyway, we did not feel in a night-club mood. So we strolled back the way we had come, and sat at an outdoor table for a cool drink, observing on the way the ladies of the night stationed like soldiers on guard at doorways, every few yards.

These professional women looked neat and smart enough. If one of them had appeared on one of those television programs in which clever people try to guess the subject's occupation, she might have given the panel some difficulty.

That was last night. Today we walked uphill, through cobbled, bent and crochety streets, and squares where theatrical-looking artists painted outdoors, pretending to be oblivious of passers-by; where silhouette merchants and portrait-while-you-wait men plied their trades.

The restaurants of the upper levels had a faintly opulent look which hinted at high prices. We avoided them. It is said that a big percentage of serious artists and would-be artists moved out of this quarter long ago as the curiosity-seekers moved in. And perhaps the charm of these tilted streets is too obvious to hold the interest of painters, who are fidgety people, always looking for something new.

We paused in front of the Sacre Coeur basilica, looked down at a panorama of the city, wrapped in sunshine and haze; and then we descended a steep path through gardens, and came to a halt at a Norman-style cafe, where we tried to slake a raging thirst with home-made Normandy cider from unlabelled bottles and Perrier mineral water.

Rivalry Unimportant

'Oh, Gee Whiz! Look Mom! I'm Away Out in Space'

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Beating the Russians with the first man in space might be desirable, but it isn't all important, said six of the nation's seven Mercury astronauts yesterday at a news conference.

"The object of this program is not to beat the Russians," said Lieut. Cmdr. A. B. Shepard Jr., USN. "The specific object is to gain evidence of man's ability to observe and react in a space environment."

Requiem High Mass Monday For Sister Mary St. Clare

Requiem high mass for Sister Mary St. Clare, 80, a resident of Victoria for 30 years, will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Monday in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Haultain Street.

Sister St. Clare, who was born in 1879 in New York, died Thursday at St. Clare Monastery, 2050 Haultain Street. Her sister, Rev. Mother Mary Frances Louise, died in 1936.

The Weather

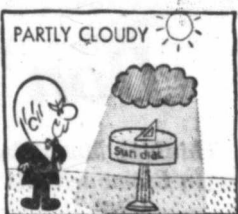
September 27, 1959

Mostly clear, with a few cloudy periods in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 20 and gusty, becoming light in the evening. Monday's outlook, mostly sunny. Saturday's precipitation, .40 inches. Sunshine, two hours and 54 minutes.

Recorded Temperatures
High — 62 Low — 49
Forecast Temperatures
High — 60 Low — 50
Sunrise — 7:07 Sunset — 7:03
East Coast of Vancouver Island — Small craft warning in effect. Mostly clear. Little

Today's Events

Victoria Gryo Club, 12 noon.
Empress Hotel, . . . Samach asessor Jack Lindsay discusses "Equalization of Taxation" at Douglas Rotary Club, 6 p.m.
Holyrood House, . . . Thunderbird Toastmasters Club No. 396, 6 p.m., Holyrood House.
A demonstration of indoor filming will be given at Victoria Amateur Movie Club, 7.45 p.m., Norway House.



change in temperature. Winds northwesterly 25 and gusty, becoming light towards evening. Forecast high and low at Nanaimo, 65 and 48. Saturday's high and low, 62 and 49; precipitation, .47 inches. Monday's outlook, mostly sunny.
West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly clear, with a few cloudy periods. Little change in temperature. Winds northwesterly 25 in exposed areas, decreasing to light northerly in the late afternoon. High and low at Estevan Point, 57 and 50. Monday's outlook, morning cloudiness.

TEMPERATURES
Min. Max. Pre.
Halifax 45 66
Montreal 43 75
Ottawa 42 74
Toronto 44 79
North Bay 56 66 Trace



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First Ride Was Last For Car-Fearing Man

BELFAST — All his life, friends said Patrick Skelly had a fear of travelling in any kind of motor vehicle.

Friday night, Skelly took his first ride in a motor vehicle with some friends. The vehicle, a panel truck, hit a concrete post.

Skelly, 30, was killed and so was one of his friends.

OTTAWA — Ray Perreault, B.C. Liberal leader says if Liberals did more to make Canadians "a nation of owners" they might be able to throw out some of the social welfare measures they had enacted.

WASHINGTON — Airlift pilot Carl A. Skiles has been suspended for 60 days for taking a nap in the cockpit of his plane on a flight from Bermuda to New York.

LONDON — The Home Office fixed the date of the hanging of convicted slayer Gunther Fritz Podola for Oct. 16 at Wandsworth prison, south of London.

Own Bomb Injures Three Boys

SEATTLE (AP) — Two Seattle boys and a pal from Spokane were injured Friday in premature explosion of an experimental bomb.

Craig Lunde, 15, suffered an abdominal wound that required surgery. Dick Barnuta, 15, and Steve Bisset, 18, had minor burns and cuts.

The three boys locked a piece of pipe in a vise in the Barnuta's basement and jammed the pipe full of nitrates and other chemicals. They had planned to bury it in the Barnuta's back yard to see what sort of explosion occurred. Instead, the chemicals reacted quickly and the explosion showered the basement with metal fragments.

Impasse May Continue, Canada Feels

Russia Trade Talks Stymied

By TOM GREEN
(Special to The Colonist)

OTTAWA — The breakthrough predicted some weeks ago in Russian-Canadian trade talks, which have been under way intermittently since last year, has not materialized and it is possible the impasse may not be broken, government trade officials indicated here last night.

The last Russia-Canada

trade agreement ran for three years and expired in February. It obligated Russia to buy at least 14,500,000 bushels of Canadian wheat a year. There was no obligation on the part of Canada to accept any specified amount of Russian goods — only an undertaking to put no additional obstacles in the way of the Russians selling in Canada.

Trade under the agreement

favoured Canada. In 1958 the Russians bought \$19,000,000 of Canadian products of which \$11,000,000 was wheat. Canadians bought Russian goods valued at only \$1,600,000.

A new agreement, if one is to be successfully negotiated, would probably reduce the Russian commitment on Canadian wheat and add a clause that the minimum amount would be increased if Canadian imports from the USSR showed any appreciable gain.

Although the Canadian government is anxious to sell wheat or any other goods to the Russians, experience of the last three years has shown the difficulty of developing commercial relations between a free enterprise country and a state-trading country.

Russian purchases and sales are made by the USSR trade ministry which buys and sells around the world, selling when a product is surplus in Russia

and buying when a product is needed. The ministry buys and sells, too, for political reasons.

Canada is not a state-trading country and cannot offer an equivalent concession to the Russian commitment to buy any specific quantity of goods.

NEW YORK — Socialist leader Norman Thomas says the American and Russian economic systems are getting more and more alike, and probably will substantially resemble each other within 20 years.

NO MONEY DOWN

PAYMENTS TO 4 MONTHS
FIRST PAYMENT MID-NOV.

TELMAK
SMALL CARS

Gold Earring And a Knife

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police said a 13-year-old boy wearing a gold earring was arrested Friday night after he threatened to kill two women with a knife on a downtown street. They said the boy told them he was "looking for Communists."



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Names In the News

MILAN — Battista Meneghini, the estranged husband of Maria Callas, has flatly denied press reports from the United States that he was going to keep all the money earned by his wife.

HOLLYWOOD — Helen Broderick Crawford, 68, former actress and mother of actor Broderick Crawford, died Friday. Among her movie hits were "Top Hat" and "If You Were Mine."

HONG KONG — Chinese Communist leaders Friday toasted their "victory" in Tibet and the "new era" beginning there at a banquet in Peiping in honor of the young Panchen Lama.

LONDON — British movie producer Sydney Box, 51, is relinquishing all his film interests on medical advice. A director of Tyne Tees Television Ltd., Box, who has been in the motion picture industry for 25 years, entered a London hospital a month ago after a cerebral hemorrhage.

OAKLAND, Calif. — Three young college students who went "joyriding" in the sports car belonging to Jenny Lindstrom, daughter of Ingrid Bergman, were out of jail but awaiting reprimand by University of California authorities. They are Samuel F. R. Morse III, 19, James Conger, 21, and Douglas Mosley, 22.

BELLFLOWER, Calif. — Stripper Sally Ann O'Neill complained to police that she can't go off with the show because she hasn't a thing to wear. Clothes she takes off onstage were stolen from her car.

ROME — Ernest Wise Keyser, 83, internationally known American sculptor, died Friday night after a heart attack.

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Ceylon Gets Chief

COLOMBO, Ceylon (UPI)—Wijayananda Dahanayake, a onetime Red revolutionary turned ardent anti-Communist, was sworn in as prime minister of Ceylon yesterday within hours after his neutralist predecessor died of an assassin's bullets.

Dahanayake, 56, the education minister in the cabinet of slain Solomon Bandaranaike, retained for himself his education portfolio as well as the offices of defence and foreign ministers.

CALL ELECTIONS

Observers predicted he would call early general elections in the island nation of the Commonwealth which has been torn by political strife.

Meanwhile, British Prime Minister Macmillan said Mr. Bandaranaike's "loss is a heavy one, not only for Ceylon, to which he gave such distinguished service but to the whole Commonwealth."

CANADA'S SORROW

In Ottawa Prime Minister Diefenbaker said in a message to the new premier: "We share in full measure the sorrow of you and your colleagues in the loss of your distinguished leader."

CASEY'S DEBUT

NEW YORK (UPI)—Casey Stengel collected four hits and a base on balls in the first major league game he ever played with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1912.



Memorial to City's First Mayor

Three-quarter-ton granite block being put in place on Harris Green on Pandora commemorates Victoria's first mayor, Thomas Harris, after whom green was named. Parks department

employees doing the work are Murray Bracewell, 1013 Pendergast, left, and Harry Benson, 1143 Munro. — (Boucher photo.)

Canada Forces Should Stay Says German

CALGARY (CP) — Franz Joseph Strauss, West German defence minister, says Canadian armed forces should remain in Germany as long as a "military security problem" remains.

"I do not want to say it should go on for eternity," he said, "but no one can say how long this military security problem will prevail."

Mr. Strauss was here during a visit of Canadian defence installations, particularly RCAF bases.

VISIBLE PROOF

He said the presence of Canadian forces in Germany is not only a matter of military strength. Their presence has political overtones as well.

With Canadian and U.S. troops in Europe, he said, there is visible proof that the North Atlantic alliance is a real alliance and demonstrates that the defence of Europe is supported by both the major North American states.

He commended the high standard of training and military value of the Canadian forces in Europe and expressed the hope that there will be closer trans-Atlantic co-operation in the future.

In effect, he said, Canada today is defended not only on this continent but also at the iron curtain itself.

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Closets Not Too Tidy

Mrs. K Looks Inside Home, Finds It 'Nice'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev got a first-hand look inside a typical American suburban home yesterday and pronounced it "very, very nice."

Maple Leaf Favored

OTTAWA (CP) — The national convention of the Young Liberal Federation of Canada gave its support Saturday to a distinctive national flag without either the Union Jack or the fleur-de-lis on it.

The convention voted about five-to-one in favor of a national flag built around the maple leaf.

Crank Call Summons Firemen

A crank who called in a false alarm to Esquimalt fire department last night also managed to send the Saanich fire department on a wild goose chase.

A panicky man pleaded for firemen to "hurry up" in getting to a fire in the 600 block of Grenville.

When no fire was found, Esquimalt relayed the message to Saanich to check along a road named Granville. Still no fire.

The man never called again.

Broadcasting Times Change

The switch back to standard time will cause a change in scheduling for radio station CFAX, starting today, station manager Roy Parrett said yesterday.

"Dawn to dusk" programming will end at 5:30 p.m. instead of the present 7:30 p.m.

Broadcasting will start at 6:30 a.m. instead of 6:45 a.m.

Oak Bay Progressive Conservative Association

Annual Meeting

will be held on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th, at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Oak Bay Municipal Hall, Oak Bay Avenue. The guest speaker will be DR. DESMOND F. KIDD, Progressive Conservative Candidate for Point Grey, Professional Engineer and Consultant.

Dr. Kidd was formerly geologist with the Federal Department of Mines, in 1952 National President of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy and past Chairman of the B.C. Resources Conference. In 1958 and 59 Dr. Kidd was first Vice-President of the Quaternary Field Association and in 1958 sought and lost by a narrow margin leadership of the British Columbia Progressive Conservative Party.

Visitors to this meeting will be welcome and all Conservatives are urged to attend.
E. M. MOORE,
Secretary,
686 St. Patrick Street.

Khrushchev TV Costs \$1,500,000

SEATTLE (AP)—Coverage of Premier Khrushchev's visit will cost the ABC television network more than \$1,500,000 "and was worth every nickel of it," the network's president said Saturday.

Oliver Treyz, of ABC, said big cost items were personnel, leasing of lines and lost revenue resulting from cancellation of regular programs.

Complaints Turn to Compliments

High School Drivers Better Behaved Now

The young driving devils, who last year turned a quiet Oak Bay Street into a drag strip, are behaving like angels this school term.

Not a single complaint has been lodged against Oak Bay High School youngsters concerning squealing tires, blasting horns and blaring radios.

Last April residents of Armstrong Avenue said "our lives are being made miserable" by the continual row.

"There have been no complaints," said Greater Victoria School superintendent John Gough. "The matter is no longer a problem."

Oak Bay police said the high school drivers stopped using Armstrong at police request.

"It's a dead-end and there was bound to be noise and squealing as they used the turning circle, even at 10 miles-an-hour."

Now the students park their cars on Cranmore Road and Christie Way, police said.

HELP BOWELS Pains in Side & Stomach

Spastic Colitis (functional irritation of the colon or large intestine), is causing thousands to suffer from dull aches or burning pains in the side, Gas, Heartburn, Bloating, Nervousness, Bad Breath, Dizziness, Burning of Stomach, Loss of Sleep and Pain. If you suffer from Spastic Colitis, ordinary stomach medicine won't help much. You really need KOLADE POWDERS which work three ways to relax those intestine muscles, soothe sore mucous membranes and check acidity. It is not a laxative but works to help nature. Don't suffer another day without trying KOLADE POWDERS. Satisfaction or money back. At all drug stores.

VOTERS! REGISTER NOW

FOR VICTORIA MUNICIPAL VOTERS' LIST

With the exception of qualified "Owner-Electors" (real property owners), and with the exception of "Resident-Electors" and "Tenant-Electors" or (Trade Licence Holders) whose names appeared on last year's List and who have confirmed in writing to the City Clerk that they remain qualified, ALL PERSONS wishing to have their names placed on the Victoria Municipal Voters' List for the current year 1959-60 must file the necessary Declaration as a "Resident-Elector" or "Tenant-Elector" or (Trade Licence Holder) with the City Clerk, City Hall, by FIVE o'clock p.m. on WEDNESDAY, the THIRTIETH day of SEPTEMBER, 1959. All electors must be British Subjects of the full age of twenty-one years. In addition:

(a) A "Resident-Elector" must be, and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the taking of the Declaration of qualification, a resident within the City; and

(b) A "Tenant-Elector" or (Trade Licence Holder), whether a person or a corporation, must be, and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the taking of the Declaration of qualification, a tenant in occupation of real property within the City.

M. F. HUNTER, City Clerk.
City Hall, Victoria, B.C., 5th Sept., 1959.

Sympathetic Hearing

Montreal Man Pleads for Son

MONTREAL (CP)—George Hugh Lapenson, 39, Montreal concert violinist who wants to get his 18-year-old son out of Latvia, said yesterday he was given a sympathetic hearing by Mrs. Nina Khrushchev.

"She promised to speak to her husband and said the request would have to go through normal official channels," he said.

Mr. Lapenson said he was granted an audience of nearly 10 minutes by Mrs. Khrushchev.

He motored from Montreal to Washington in hope of making his plea to Russian Premier Khrushchev, who however was in seclusion to-day with President Eisenhower.

"Mrs. Khrushchev showed extreme interest."

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WEEKDAYS: 12 P.M. - 2:30 P.M.
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Where Canada Stands

HON. HOWARD GREEN, Canada's minister of external affairs, did well in a major policy address before the United Nations Assembly last week. This nation, as he indicated, is prepared to study every practicable means of lessening international tensions provided the proposals are sincere. Disarmament, as he pointed out, rests on due performance, controlled and visible to the whole world. On no other basis could the West weaken its existing guard. Referring to Premier Khrushchev's declaration in favor of total abandonment of arms, Mr. Green made the crucial point that control would be paramount. It is on the means of control that the East and West have disagreed in the past.

For a nation without world power or acquisitive aims in any direction, Canada perhaps has a special contribution to make in the United Nations councils now. Mr. Green has stated as fairly and simply as they can be put the real thoughts of most Canadians. Canada wants an effective

and enduring peace which could bless the human family for centuries to come, but it is not and never will be willing to trade security for a mirage. Until Soviet Russia backs up its call for total disarmament with the approach and action necessary to its translation into reality, the image of peace cannot do much for the world. In intimating this, Mr. Green was expressing the sober thoughts of all nations which want genuine peace. Mr. Green stated Canada's firm purpose to take part in any practical negotiations leading towards disarmament in the world.

This country stands ready to throw open the whole of its territory to whatever world inspection could be devised to control and safeguard disarmament by progressive stages, including all of its Arctic lands. If that attitude were general and reciprocal, confidence might come to oust suspicion and thus lead to an atmosphere in which real progress could be made in composing the differences which have kept the former war allies apart. It was a firm, manly speech.

Favorable Prospects

THE university aspect of Victoria College should be enhanced and given a fillip this week. An important meeting is to be held tomorrow or later with the provincial cabinet. The joint university committee—comprising college council members and representatives of the relevant chamber of commerce sub-committee—will wait on the government to present a brief and discuss the general prospects of university development.

This status has now been accorded Victoria College and students are already enrolled for third year courses; what remains is for the physical requirements to be expanded. New buildings are imperative and agreement has been reached by the joint university committee on their siting. There is unanimity that priority should be given to the Gordon Head location as the best place for the future progress and success of the university.

This factor alone should give a

favorable tinge to discussion with the cabinet. The government is committed to match the contemplated \$1,500,000 fund-raising but understandably it prefers that its contribution should be wisely spent. Several cabinet members have already voiced their concurrence with the Gordon Head site. The attorney-general is on record also as recognizing the desirability of a second university in the province, so that no hindrance exists in this direction.

With Premier Bennett also favorably disposed a sympathetic hearing by the cabinet seems assured. The development of Gordon Head implies a large program, spread over a few years because universities do not flourish in toto overnight. Above and beyond the immediate building needs there are the future requirements to consider and undoubtedly these will be reviewed at this week's meeting. Given co-operation and good will all round there are no obstacles which cannot be overcome.

Another Island Park

ANNOUNCEMENT of closing of the federal leper "colony" on Bentinck Island near Race Rocks gives pleasure for two reasons. First there is the reminder that leprosy, like many of the other communicable diseases over which medical science has triumphed or is triumphing, is a scourge of the past as far as Canada is concerned. For three years Bentinck Island has been a colony without inhabitants, but years before that the need for it had been removed and the station had been maintained only as a resting place for a lonely Chinese victim of the disease who died of old age in 1956. The last remaining reason for retaining an isolation centre died with him.

The other cause for gratification lies in the fact that the closing of the leper station releases a particularly beautiful island in a magnificent setting for public enjoyment. Hitherto

and for obvious reasons no one has been allowed onto Bentinck Island; consequently all but a very few have any appreciation of its natural grandeur.

This opportunity to add the island to the growing list of provincial wilderness parks comes at a time when the British Columbia government is doing its utmost to repair the damage unwittingly caused by past administrations in allowing offshore islands one by one to fall into the hands of private exploiters. Lately there has been a turn of the tide, more especially since the department of recreation and conservation was created, and in the past year or two several delectable islands and tidewater bays have been returned to the public for their pleasure in perpetuity. Princess Margaret (Portland) and Darcy Island are notable examples, and Bentinck Island would make an admirable addition.

Island Editors Say

Take Cover

Annual complaints of irresponsibility among hunters are less significant than the casual acceptance of this state of affairs by the authorities. In North Saanich no action can be taken by local residents unless it is approved by the provincial government. Despite a steady flow of complaints and a death toll elsewhere in the province beyond all reason, the government remains complacent about the entire matter, holding out no hope of relief for the besieged residents of a game-infested area.

There has never been any complaint against the responsible man with a gun. He is no danger to himself or others. It is the trigger-happy incompetent who endangers our lives and security.

We are not convinced that the provincial government even knows what goes on during an open season here. It is an open season on everything and everybody.

—SIDNEY REVIEW

An Encouraging Sign

Young people are concerning themselves more with opportunities for education than they have done at any time since the war.

The welcome change, reflecting a less favorable employment climate, has been noted among young married men as well as senior high school students. There is

no senior matriculation taught in this district but this fact is not stopping a group of high school graduates from motoring each day to Nanaimo High School, where Grade XII instruction is available.

In recent months several businessmen have reported inquiries from young men, seeking advice as to the best method of furthering their education and searching for opportunities to earn money to realize their rekindled hopes.

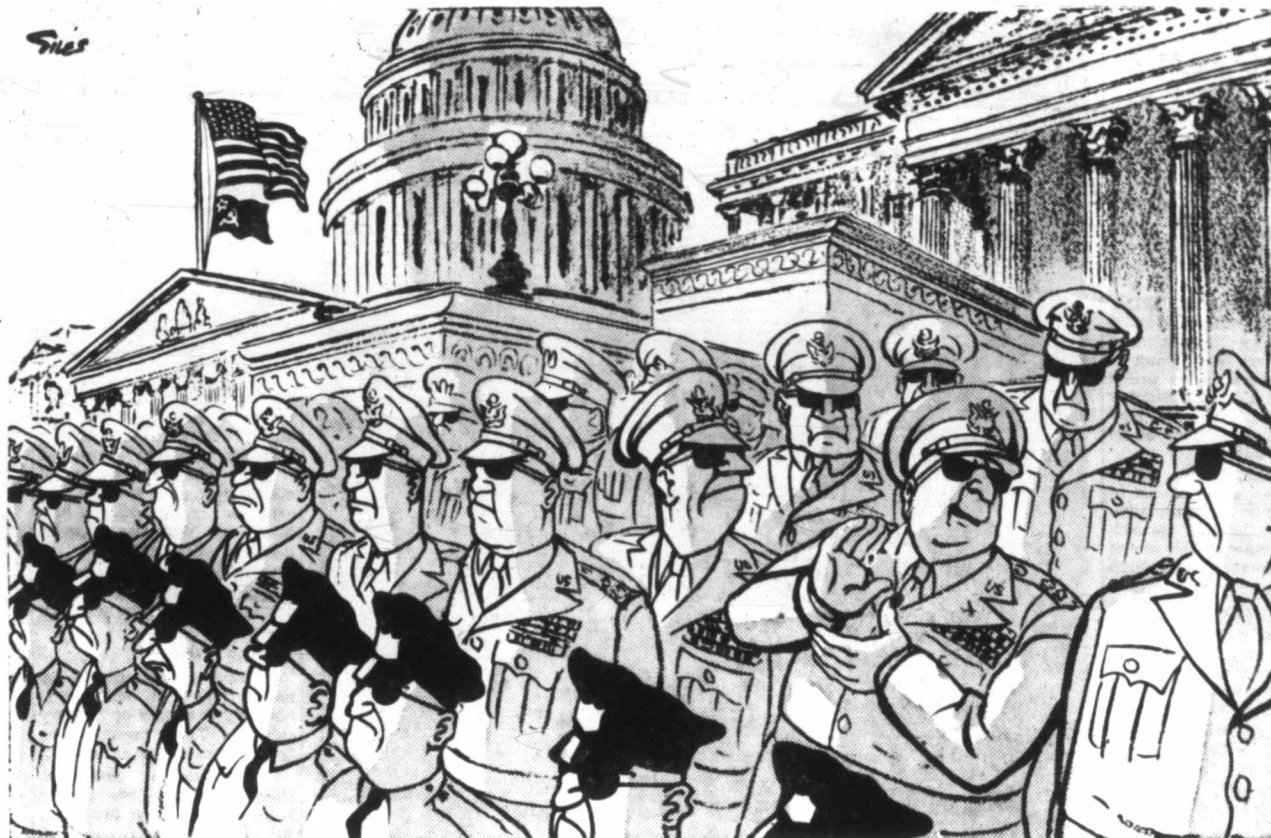
—COWICHAN LEADER

New Industries

Seeking new industries may not be a new field for a chamber of commerce, but after being shown how to go about it, together with the number of up-to-date brochures available from the provincial department, there is good reason to hope that the chamber will expand its field of operation and seek the establishment of some secondary industries in this district.

In the field of lumber, plywood and kraft paper there are many opportunities and if connection can be made with European or American firms looking for expansion there could be developed additional industries locally. Situated as it is in the heart of the lumber products industry with ample electric power and deep sea shipping facilities, Port Alberni could provide an ideal location for new sites.

—WEST COAST ADVOCATE



London Express Service

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax of cabbages and kings."
By TOM TAYLOR

MAKE up your mind says one person to another if the culprit is dithering about what to do, ignoring the perversion of the wonderland to which he refers. The mind is at once the most amazing of human phenomena and the most provocative. It should be on friendly terms with its owner, you might think, but so often it delights in upsetting his apartment.

My own mind, I have long suspected, has holes in it, as I discovered afresh when seeking a gimlet in a hardware store and the name of this little gadget fell through one of these holes. Only after I left the store, gimletless, did my mental elevator bring it up again. I must have fallen down a manhole in my boyhood, I suppose.

For the mind has its moods and some days is free with its information and other days is not. Obviously it prefers things it likes and is bountiful about them, but reluctant with matters that don't appeal to it. Presumably if this were not so there would not be such separate persons as painters, violinists, ball players and fishermen. The mind, too, as I have deduced from a recent fascinating murder trial, can act like a coast-guard and come to the rescue of a person in distress.

True enough in the case in question the proposition was denied by the jury in a preliminary issue, which was whether or not the accused had lost his memory and was therefore unfit to plead. My own mind reeled while following the neurological arguments presented by eminent medical men, there being one or two on either side. My inability to grasp all the cited implications, indeed, made me wonder if my mind was not up to scratch, but happily this doubtful thought was appeased by the contrariness of the evidence.

As the judge emphasized, the integrity of the medical witnesses could not be questioned, which meant if it meant anything that each of them had a different mind from the other even if the subject matter, the human mind in abstract, was common to them all. This illustration that mental experts can disagree about their specialty, as do generals and air marshals about strategy and weapons, is actually most reassuring to the layman. It strengthens his conviction that he might not be as dumb as sometimes he thinks he is, although this could simply be his own mind—highly indignant at the idea of dumbness—uttering a dignified protest.

The mind also, to probe it a little further in unprofessional fashion, has its selective tendencies. The trial I mentioned revealed this when the accused could remember some things and not others, and there is the New York editor who wouldn't allow that a certain haberdashery existed because for him haberdasheries had no place in the thoughtfare concerned. Actually there were 17 of them, but perhaps he couldn't get a hat to fit him in any one of them and his mind was taking its revenge.

Selection, possibly, is the be-all and end-all of the mind. If the remake of "Thirty-Nine Steps" comes to town, for instance, I shall see it only against my own mental proclivities, since I understand the film bears no relation to the book and my mind selects the original story as the only worthy one. As I have tried to suggest, one's mind is a tricky, and peculiar instrument, albeit often a blessed asset.

There are other mental diversions which might be discussed were my mind in its best form but at this point, perhaps aware I am letting it down, it tells me to stop. It's the bottom of the column anyway.

Letter from London

The Hidden Power of Apathy

By RICHARD L. THOMAS

IF public opinion polls a month before polling date decide a general election then the British Conservatives are assured of breaking a political record and finding themselves in office for the third time in succession. At least that is what the figures suggest, if you do not read them too carefully.

In fact they also say that nearly 20 per cent of the electorate "don't know" or are undecided.

Therefore, the position is as fluid as ever it was and the real question is how many of the great undecided will in fact decide not to vote at all. At the last general election more than 6,000,000 electors who were qualified to vote did not do so—a rather startling commentary to those who believe in the democratic way of life.

The argument of the pollsters is broadly that the undecided will come down fairly evenly on the present trend—that is, about 6 per cent more will vote Conservative than Labor, and possibly 7,000,000 of the increased electoral roll will not vote at all.

It is really an appalling thought that approximately one-fifth of the electorate is not sufficiently interested in their own or national welfare to bestir themselves to express an opinion once every four or five years. They compel us to face the fact that the people who will really decide what happens to the United Kingdom on Oct. 8 will be those who do not go to the poll.

This great democratic privilege to do nothing is not of course limited to general elections. In many municipal elections up to 75 per cent of the reg-

istered electors do not bother to vote. In many of our greatest industries not one shareholder in a hundred bothers to attend an annual general meeting unless, by chance, the company has failed to pay a dividend—then, of course, shareholders turn up in their thousands. It is hardly less true of trades unions, a fact which has been recognized consistently by the Communists, who have discovered times out of number that they can obtain power simply by attending an annual meeting and electing their own officers. They win because of the apathy of the rank and file.

The thinking which dominates abstainers appears to be "similar". Broadly they are satisfied with what the government has done, with what the directors of a company have done or with what a trades union has done. They will turn up and register a negative protest vote when they are dissatisfied.

They overlook the tremendous hidden power of apathy. They will find that a government is changed by the enthusiasm of a few people who do care, that a company has been taken over or that a union has been handed over to extremists merely because of an apathetic refusal to grant a vote of confidence. And as everyone knows it is much more difficult to change an existing power once it is there—especially when that power has been acquired by apathy.

It is regrettable but true that the British general election will in fact be decided by those who do not vote. As more people are satisfied with the government's record than not, this apathy is more likely to affect Conservatives than socialists. Public opinion polls merely increase the anxiety because the fact that the Conservatives are ahead tends to increase

the apathy and the "it's in the bag" attitude, so why bother to vote? On the other hand the fact that the Conservatives are ahead may spur the socialists to that extra effort which could swing the election surprise of the century.

Nothing can be done about it before Oct. 8. But whether something can be done about it on a long term basis is another matter. It has been tackled fairly effectively in Australia, where a voter is fined if he does not register his vote without acceptable reason (usually a medical certificate of illness or infirmity). The result is that Australia usually manages to register an 85% to 90% poll against 60 average in Britain. But it might perhaps be even more effective if the voter who failed to vote at one election was automatically disqualified from voting at the next two elections. That could help to impress the value of democratic action.

Meanwhile both Conservatives and socialists are working their hardest to break down this vital core of political irresponsibility. Labor is concerned in part because they are afraid that defeatism enters into it—that because the pollsters predict a socialist defeat their supporters will not bother because of a "What's the use?" attitude; and the Conservatives are faced with the threat of over-optimism and "They'll get back without me" attitude.

The really interesting thing is that if the parties between them manage to arouse any considerable number of the apathetic potential from their lethargy the effect may be to undermine confidence in the pollsters, who were proved badly wrong when Mr. Dewey was beaten for president of the United States and when Mr. John Diefenbaker was first returned to head the government of Canada.

No Job for Schools

(From The Ottawa Journal)

WE remain to be convinced that education in car driving should be made part of compulsory education.

Police and other authorities naturally worried about traffic accidents would include good driving instruction in the curriculum.

We would rather see schools concentrate on teaching children to think. If they attain a sense of re-

sponsibility they will be quite able to observe the traffic laws and, more important, accept the reasons for observing them.

No wonder provincial and other authorities want aid in dealing with difficulties caused by the automobile. But when they look to teachers to do the work of the police or traffic authorities or driving schools they are expecting too much.

Time Capsule ...

Bandits In Oak Bay

T. O. M. SOPWITH'S Endeavor lost her challenge to the American yacht Rainbow for the America's Cup 25 years ago.

The races at Newport, Rhode Island, had been marked by acrimony, and the British contender vowed he would never challenge again.

Car bandits struck in Oak Bay, where armed men held up a maid-servant while robbing a house on Lansdowne Road.

Mayor David Leeming launched a campaign to improve facilities for tourists. The Colonist predicted that money wisely spent on recreation facilities would be returned to Victoria a hundredfold.

The B.C. government was preparing submission to be made to a Dominion provincial conference called by Prime Minister R. B. Bennett.

JOINT manoeuvres were in progress at Esquimalt, 50 years ago in a test of seaward defences.

The fortress guns of Rod Hill and Black Rock were manned by troops of the permanent militia and the Fifth Regiment, CGA, to repel a mock invasion aimed at capturing the naval harbor. Major A. W. Currie,

later General Sir Arthur Currie of Great War fame, was in command of "the Fifth" in those days.

The Colonist quoted at length from the writings of a German military expert who prophesied that the airplane and airship (Zeppelin) could defeat the British fleet in the North Sea and facilitate the invasion of the British Isles.

"Paid in Full" was showing at the Victoria Theatre, with a New York cast.

THE steamer Caledonia took a large party of excursionists to San Juan Island on Sept. 27, a century ago, but the deputy collector of customs there refused to allow them to land.

"There is no doubt," said the wrathful British Colonist, "that the (United States) authorities are determined to insult and outrage our rights to every extent in their power."

A passenger rate war was in progress between rival shipping companies, and the Colonist announced with regret that the steamer Forwood "will no longer ply between here and San Francisco; opposition from the Pacific Steamship Company renders it a losing business."

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

IN a gang of pickpockets the most respectable looking member is the one who, dressed like a prosperous citizen, just dawdles around the de luxe departments of stores looking for something for his wife's birthday, or in bank lobbies or railway stations, studying documents from his own pockets, is actually watching for fat wallets. He doesn't do any pocket picking. He merely observes who has a wallet or handbag full of money among the customers. And he takes notes of where the wallet is placed when the victim departs from the scene.

By signal or quiet word he then communicates to his oddly assorted confreres who the victim is and where the wallet is located or in what part of the handbag the money is stowed. These confreres have no resemblance whatever to one another. They may include old men and young women, fast walking clerks and slow shuffling nice old ladies, clumsy with packages. With all the skill of cowpokes corralling a fractious heifer, they manage all to come together at one time, just accidentally bumping into one another, getting into one another's way. And in the middle is the victim, in all probability apologizing to the old lady for having collided with her, or to the humble old man for having backed into him in the momentary confusion. And in that instant, the expert has got the wallet or the money.

In this increasingly crowded world, every time you are caught in one of these pedestrian traffic jams, grab for your dough. You may be in time.

Letters to the Editor

Pension Anomaly

The editorial in today's paper (Sept. 25) re pension changes, supporting the idea that pensions should be paid no matter where the recipient lives, is very welcome to the OAPs here, where living costs have gone so high.

However, there is another glaring wrong that should be put right. At present an immigrant 60 years of age can come to Canada, stay here 10 years only, and get the same pension as myself, who have helped build up this country for 52 years. And not only that, but he does not have to become a Canadian citizen to get the pension.

The above fact is not widely known. I've had government officials query it, until they've checked up with the federal authorities. This state of affairs certainly should be put right.

I may mention it applies only to the federal pension of \$55 per month. But surely, if a person is to receive that sum, after only residing here for 10 years, it's only common sense to compel him to become a citizen of the country that pays it to him.

WILLIAM GAYMER.

Royal Oak P.O.

Science's Toys

In this nuclear age there is not a hope in hades of preventing scientists from playing with their new toys as kids do with their Christmas presents.

The main thing to be understood and agreed upon is that their activities should be strictly confined to their own playground peacefully, or else run the risk of losing, not only their toys, but even their lives.

W. A. C. HOLLAND.

Box 491, Duncan.

Britain Worried

Bobbies Suspect

By GREGORY JENSEN
United Press International

LONDON Britons are worried today by a question that has nothing to do with the cold war, hydrogen bombs or space flights. It is a question that strikes much closer to home.

The question is: "Are our police good enough?"

In Britain, the mere asking of such a question smacks of heresy. After all, this is the home of Scotland Yard, the epitome of police efficiency; of the London bobby, a model for all the world in politeness, bravery and skill; the home of provincial police departments every bit as good as many big-city organizations.

But suddenly, Britain's faith in its police has been shaken.

Two things have struck, and struck hard, at this fundamental British conviction that its police force is the world's best:—A wave of charges of police brutality, beatings and cruelty toward arrested suspects.

—An official Home Office confession that half of Britain's crimes last year went unsolved.

The unsolved crimes can be rationalized away. The belief

that Scotland Yard always, eventually, gets its man is as deep-rooted here as it is in Canada when it comes to the Mounties. Crimes unsolved this year probably will be solved next year, or certainly the year after. It's all a matter of time.

But it's different with the charges of police brutality. These cannot be talked away at all.

And such charges lately have been made almost every third day.

Home Secretary R. A. Butler has said he is "satisfied there has been no decline in the standards of conduct of the metropolitan police."

No official inquiry was planned, he said. But representatives of 75,000 policemen in junior ranks called on Butler and discussed among other things—"the relationships, between the public and the police."

It is the fact that such discussions should be necessary, that such questions could be raised in public, that such charges can be made in the courts and the press, which has stunned Britain into a shocked silence.

The Voice of One

Detective Stories Aid to Preachers

By FRANK S. MORLEY

Preachers would profit by reading more detective stories. I do not mean the monstrosities of lust, violence, and sadism that substitutes bestiality for brains, but the true mystery which is the closest thing to human life that we know.

Some highbrows sneer at detective stories as mere escapism. Bennett Cerf gives at the "whimsy-whamseys." It is no accident, however, that Dorothy Sayers and Conan Doyle, two of the very great writers of mysteries, were also profoundly religious.

The detective story is the best kindness our world knows. The detective is the Robin Hood or Lancelot of the modern age who goes out to rescue maidens in distress or weak, defenceless people who are being unjustly and brutally treated. As Lord Peter Wimsey said, "In detective stories virtue is always triumphant. They're the purest literature we have."

Their heroes have an unwavering dedication to justice. That ungainly, lovable French-

man, Monsieur Poirot, declares in "Peril at End House": "I am on the side of the innocent. I am on the side of Mademoiselle Nick because she was attacked. I am on the side of Mademoiselle Maggie because she has been killed." It is not enough that the person unjustly accused escape unfair punishment. When Lord Peter Wimsey sets out to rescue Harriet Vane from hanging, he maintains, "I want to see her absolutely cleared and the blame fixed in the right quarter."

Here are the world's finest altruists. Their decision whether or not to take a case is not controlled by money. One cannot buy their services. They warn their clients that they will reveal the truth even if it leads to the client himself! They are unpurchasable men—though very human—and cannot be bribed.

No, one more graphically highlights the truth that crime doesn't pay. Nemesis follows wrongdoing as the day the night. There is no crime that can go undiscovered. "There is nothing covered, that shall not be revealed; and hid, that shall not be known."

Indonesia Ousts Chinese

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP).—Some 100,000 alien businessmen, mainly Chinese, are due to be ousted from the retail trade of this sprawling archipelago when an Indonesian government ban against them takes effect Jan. 1 next.

Despite appeals from Chinese leaders the new minister for trade, Arifin Harahap, says he won't review or revoke the decision made by former trade minister Rachmat Muljono in May 14.

The new measure, coming on the heels of the Indonesian Army's crackdown on Komingtang Nationalist Chinese newspapers, schools and business enterprises, is seen by observers as a bid to end Chinese influence in the country.

The most delightful thing about the detective story, however, is its emphasis on the value of the individual. It doesn't matter who a man is. The humblest person is important. Even trivial things as well as unnoticed people become important.

Take the delightful Father Brown, himself a strange, owl-like, blinking figure who seems so ineffective in this busy, competent world as he drops his parcels and shuffles about. Yet he knows so much about the little things and the little people that make up life. He knows how the public funny man who tells corny jokes is in private life a depressed hypochondriac who commits suicide. He spots the impostor, Flambeau, who departs from normal reactions by not complaining about salt in his sugar bowl or an outrageous meal. He sees the criminal in a servant overlooked because he was taken for granted like furniture. That is, he sees people. So few of us do!



Hermaphrodite sea squirts, or tunicates, concentrate in their bodies scarce metal vanadium from sea water in same way as human blood contains iron. For sake of mankind, scientists would like to know how these lifeless-looking rock dwellers do it.

Parents Blamed

Mental Breakdowns Alarm Universities

By LEROY POPE
United Press International

A wave of mental breakdowns—some resulting in suicides on the university campuses is causing consternation among educators and parents all over North America.

The basic cause, psychologists and campus physicians say, is that parents are pushing youngsters too high to make high marks. Some of those who crack up don't belong in college at all—but have been pushed on the campus by well-meaning parents.

The parents are driven by the widely prevalent notion that a youngster hasn't a ghost of a chance in today's highly competitive society without a university education. Statistics showing that a college degree probably will mean a different of at least \$100,000 in a man's lifetime earnings bolster this parental determination.

Some university physicians go so far as to say mental and emotional disturbances now are the biggest campus health problem. Not so many years ago it was nutrition and the danger of a flu epidemic in mid-winter.

The percentage of students who need psychiatric care is steadily increasing, according to Dr. Dana Farnsworth, director of Harvard's student health service. Various universities estimated the figure at 10 to 20 per cent. The incidence of serious mental illness is surprisingly high. One astonishing report is from Dr. Melvin L. Selzer of the University of Michigan. Of 218 students who received psychiatric help in one year on the Ann Arbor campus, he found almost 18 per cent were schizophrenics.

The breakdowns are most frequent, campus doctors say, among students who have exceptionally good high school records and whose parents expect them to make equally exceptional records in college.

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Cures Modern Medicine Cannot Explain

Witch Doctors' Secrets May Benefit Mankind

By RALPH DIGHTON
Associated Press

A feeling of impending death overwhelms you.

You're not sick, especially, but you are terribly afraid.

You know, beyond all reason, that you are going to die. So strongly do you feel this that you lie down and wait for death to come.

Twelve hours later you awaken. The fear is gone, but in its place are memories so poignant you feel almost as if you had been brought back from the dead.

What happened?

You just ate a small piece of tropical fish containing a natural poison that causes hallucinations of immense depression.

This poison, called a hallucinogen, is one of several new chemical substances found by Dr. Bruce Halstead in his worldwide hunt for the ancient secrets of primitive witch doctors.

"Russia is exceedingly interested in nerve drugs such as this," says Halstead. "So I can't disclose the name of the fish or the poison. But just think of the psychological effect it would have on a political prisoner—perhaps even on an entire population."

Not long ago he established an institute at Colton, Calif., devoted to the discovery of new drugs in plant and animal life on land and in the oceans.

Stored in deep-freeze lockers awaiting completion of his laboratories are tons of fish collected on skin-diving expeditions.

Among them: Certain varieties of sea cucumbers, extracts of which inhibit growth of human cells. Halstead hopes the same extracts will control the wild growth of cancerous tissue.

Puffer fish, which inflate themselves to frighten, tone mites. Their spines exude a numbing chemical which relieves pain more effectively than anaesthetics now in use, Halstead says.

Sea snakes, the venom of which is 50 times more potent than that of the king cobra. Halstead says refinements of this venom help coagulate the blood quickly after injuries and operations.

Toad fish. Their venom fights diabetes, he says, by burning up sugar in the blood.

could best be used to benefit man."

Halstead spent months searching for backers, finally found 10 men to underwrite his \$15,000,000 project.

His world life research institute, on a 60-acre plot in the San Bernardino Mountains, will be completed in two years, Halstead says. The acreage is being landscaped into a science park—the first of its kind, he believes—which will display virtually all forms of land and sea life used by man as foods or drugs.

In the planning stage are an oceanarium, a planetarium with emphasis on space medicine and numerous laboratories and museums.

Reds Coax Dollars

By ROY ESSOVAN

HONG KONG—The Chinese Communists have launched a new campaign aimed at coaxing overseas Chinese to send money back to China.

The campaign apparently is intended to recoup millions of dollars in badly needed hard currency from abroad that Red China lost when it put the bulk of its peasant population into people's communes last year.

Overseas Chinese were scared off by reports that money from abroad was being confiscated by the Communists regime and that those to whom it was sent were suspect. The remittances overseas Chinese traditionally send home to relatives in China dropped from an estimated annual average of \$50,000,000 to about \$10,000,000.

Wang Han-chieh, head of the overseas Chinese affairs commission of Fukien province, has laid down a new six-point policy which, he says, will safeguard future remittances from abroad. The remittances, he says, will be paid in cash, will be considered legal income, and the "strictest confidence" will be observed.

Recipients had complained they were given valueless paper receipts for their remittances and they were required to donate the actual money to their commune or the state. They also were subject to abuse and criticism for receiving money from abroad.

The new directive says recipients will be allowed to continue drawing rations. They had been deprived of these in the past.

"Many of the so-called miraculous cures attributed to witch doctors have no basis in fact," Halstead says. "They make their patients sick with certain poisons of short duration, then claim a cure when the effect wears off."

But on the other hand there are certain recoveries which modern medicine cannot explain. These are the mysteries we are exploring.

"I had an obsession," he says, "to do things that had never been done before, to examine all living tissue, plant and animal, on the land and in the sea, to learn how they

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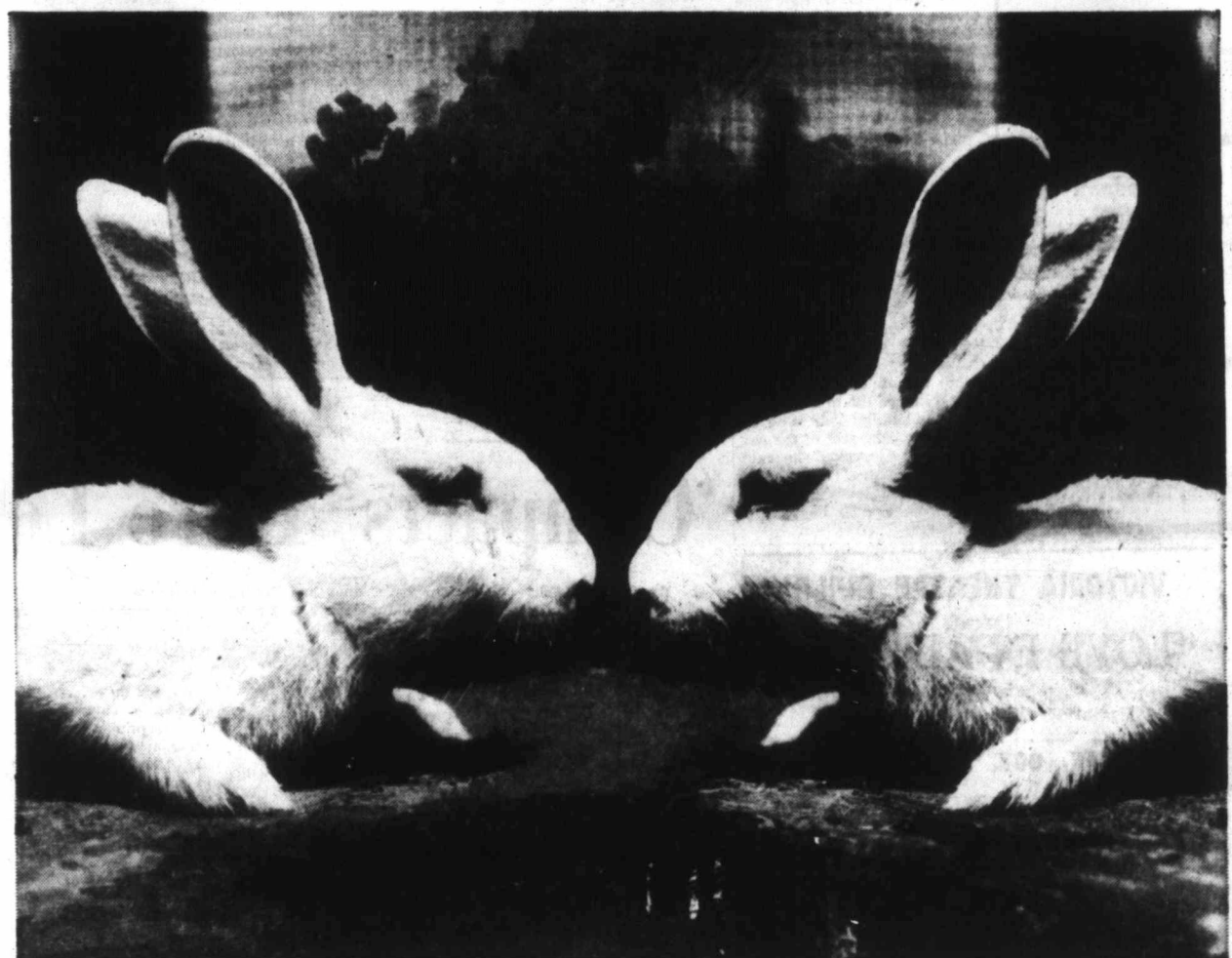
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Thinking Man's Pinups Next

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Here's a preview of the movie queen for the 1960s:

She is beautiful, but not in a ravishing, unattainable way. She has the brains to discuss world politics or space travel.

Her proportions are not out-sized, nor is her allure a blatant one. She has an inner reserve of passion that is apparent to men of all ages, yet is not so obvious as to offend women.

BRAINY KITTEN

Briefly, she's a sex kitten with brains.

The flapper dominated the roaring '20s. Leaders were Clara Bow, the "it" girl, and Joan Crawford of "our dancing daughters."

The sophisticate followed in the '30s, in the disillusioned, depression-ridden world. This was the heyday of the woman of the world, as played by

Hollywood's New Models Just Off Assembly Line

Greta Garbo, Norma Shearer, Bette Davis, Claudette Colbert, Irene Dunne, Rosalind Russell, Katharine Hepburn and the adaptable Miss Crawford.

The pinup girl was the demand of the wartime and post-war '40s, which sought fast entertainment and stars whose sex appeal was obvious. Betty

Grable adorned every barracks wall, and she ruled the decade with Rita Hayworth, Esther Williams, Dorothy Lamour, Lana Turner, Ann Sheridan and other well-equipped beauties.

The ideal girl of the '50s was a reaction to the previous decade. Most notable were Audrey Hepburn, who had the figure of a boy, and the cool Philadelphia heiress, Grace Kelly. They were definitely not sexless, but their appeal was ladylike, as was that of Deborah Kerr, Eva Marie Saint and Joanne Woodward.

THROWBACK

Marilyn Monroe was the anachronism of the '50s, a throwback to the wartime pinup girl.

The coming decade shapes up as the thinking man's era. But all thinking and no play will make life dull for even the thinking man. He'll want a girl who is as appealing outdoors as in.

Here are some prime candidates for top stardom:

Lee Remick, Angie Dickinson, Millie Perkins, Sandra Dee, Hope Lange, Stella Stevens, Tuesday Weld, Jill St. John, Carol Lynley and Luana Patten.

What's Next

Friday—Victoria Symphony Orchestra with violinist Hyman Goodman at Duncan, 8.30 p.m.

Friday—Pianist Eileen Graham Powell in recital, Victoria College, 8.15 p.m.

Friday, Saturday—CBC Folk singer Rod Smith at The Scene, 10.30 p.m.

Saturday—Victoria Theatre Guild opens "Love in Albania," Langham Court Theatre, 8.15 p.m., and all following week.

Oct. 4, 5—Victoria Symphony Orchestra with violinist Hyman Goodman, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (4th) and 8.30 p.m. (5th).

Oct. 9—Cabaret style jazz, Club Tango, 8.30 p.m.

Oct. 13—White Heather Concert Group, Royal Theatre, 8.30 p.m.

Oct. 16, 17—The Bob Miller Quartet at "The Scene," 10.30 p.m.

Oct. 19—Royal Winnipeg Ballet, featuring three original choreographies, Royal Theatre, 8.30 p.m.

Oct. 20—Obernkirchen Children's Choir, Royal Theatre, 8.30 p.m.

Oct. 23—Merna Jenkin, soprano, and Elaine Keillor, pianist, Holyrood House, 8.30 p.m.

Oct. 23, 24—CBC singer, Eleanor Collins, at "The Scene," 10.30 p.m.

Oct. 23, 24—The Peninsula Players present "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," Sidney Elementary School, 8.15 p.m.

Oct. 24—All-Island Talent Contest, Sanscha Hall, 8 p.m.

Oct. 25, 26—Victoria Symphony Orchestra with bass-baritone, Donald Bell, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (25th) and 8.30 p.m. (26th).

Oct. 28—Victoria Musical Art Society presents Ruth Champion, Stanley Hoban and Richard Proudman, Holyrood House, 8.30 p.m.



BRIGITTE BARDOT
... has mama's blessing

Mama Bardot Happy to Hide In BB Shadow

By PAT HERMAN

PARIS (UPI)—Brigitte Bardot's mother is quite content to stand in the shapely shadow of her daughter's celebrated 35-20-35 figure.

In fact, quiet, reserved Madame Anne-Marie Bardot would not have things any other way.

"I am not the prototype of a movie star's mother," said Madame Bardot in her chic apartment in the Passy section of Paris.

"I want to remain in the shadows. I have a horror of publicity."

Her dislike for the press has been building up since 1953 when daughter Brigitte, then only 18, began strip-teasing and milk-bathing herself to world fame in the movies and film fans came to know every curve and dimple of the Bardot body.

Publicity didn't bother the Bardot parents until recently, when Papa Louis jumped a four-foot wall to dodge photographers at Brigitte's June wedding to actor Jacques Charrier at the Bardot family's country home outside Paris.

Madame Bardot was so shy that she did not even show up at the ceremony at the town hall. She remained behind the two-story house which has always belonged to her family and which has been modernized thanks to B.B.'s movie earnings.

"Madame Bardot was here this morning but went away after lunch. I never know her comings and goings," said a neighbor. And even if she did, the implication was that she would not tell.

Only later did Madame Bardot agree to answer a few questions in the cluttered Empire-style apartment.

She was gracious and reserved and wore her hair piled high on top of her head.

Was she happy about Brigitte's success and did she approve of her daughter's career?

"I am content because she is happy. She has chosen her own way of achieving this happiness. All that I want for her is her happiness."

Hasn't Brigitte's pursuit of happiness caused her embarrassment, particularly the intrusions into her private life?

"The life of my daughter has no great bearing on my own life."

The same could not be said for the influence of Paris-born Madame Bardot on the little girl who was provocatively pretty even in her early teens.

It was Madame Bardot, the wife of a well-to-do chemical products manufacturer, who urged her daughter at 15 to pose for fashion photographers as "the ideal French school girl." At the time, Madame Bardot herself was running a dress shop in the Passy section of Paris.

When on May 8, 1950, teenage Brigitte's form in a de-



DOROTHY SHAY
... out of the hills

Support for Dorothy Shay

Slickers Get Chance To Meet Uncle Fud

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Sophisticated hillbilly singer Dorothy Shay is bringing her old "Uncle Fud" out of the backwoods for a look at some city slickers.

"For years I've been singing about Uncle Fud," Dorothy said. "So I think it's about time the folks met him."

Dottie is introducing hayseed "Unc" into her act via the personage of Curt Wheeler,

"surrey with the fringe on top" type

jazz

Fri., Oct. 9—club tango

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Psychologist May Make Hit Parade

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The newest label in the record business appeared this week on a disc of "The Headshrinker" performed by psychologist Arthur Ellen, backed by Jack Cathart's orchestra.

The disc bears the Mafia label.

Martha's Etchings Drawing Wolves

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Martha Hyer, one of Hollywood's most beautiful bachelorettes, is wrestling wolves who have switched a well-known wolf line.

"They all want to see my etchings," confesses the blonde Texan. "I spend half my life discouraging phony art lovers—all male."

Martha lives alone in a beautiful hilltop house that overlooks the city. She has art she says is worth \$500,000

hanging in the house—including a Renoir in the bathroom. Originals by Gauguin, Dufy, Utrillo, Lautrec, Fantin la Tour and Vlaminck are hung in other rooms.

A magazine did a layout on the collection and the wolves descended.

"Some of them previously had been interested only in comic book art or the nudes in the girlie magazines," says Martha. "Now they are junior grade Picassos."

Entertainment Parade

Busy Bill-of-Fare For Harvest Month

By BERT BINNY

The entertainment list is going to get crowded some evenings next month.

There are, for instance, three events on Friday, Oct. 2. The Symphony orchestra with violinist Hyman Goodman, is at Duncan; pianist, Eileen Graham Powell, appears in recital at Victoria College and CBC folk singer, Rod Smith, is the featured artist at "The Scene."

Mrs. Powell, who is now living in England, is a former Victoria College student and a former resident of Kelowna. She studied piano under the well-known Stanley Shale in

Victoria and under Vivian Langrish in London. Her recital benefits the College library funds.

The first pair of Symphony concerts as well as the appearance at Duncan on October 2 features violinist Hyman Goodman, who will also be concertmaster.

As guest soloist Mr. Goodman will be heard in Beethoven's "Romance" and a work of Glazounoff. The orchestral items are from Haydn and a repeat of Brahms' Symphony No. 1, played at Sidney on Sept. 11.

Arrangements presently are for the Symphony to play in Duncan on Oct. 2, Nov. 27, Jan. 29 and Feb. 19. The dates for concerts at Sanscha Hall in Sidney are Nov. 6, Jan. 8 and March 4.

The first major production by the Victoria Theatre Guild opens on Saturday when Eric Linklater's "Love in Albania" takes to the boards.

The director is Vera Trueman and the cast includes Sheila Litt, Veronica Thomas, Ken Bostock, Don Ross and David Shearer.

The Peninsula Players, with "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," open Oct. 23 but St. Luke's make their initial appearance in November.

The St. Luke's opening presentation will be directed by Dorothea House with a cast including Margaret Martin, Evanne Murray, Ingrid Escher, Margaret Kirkwood, Alec Hutchins, Harry Lukey and John Dreen.

Announcement has also been received that the Royal Winnipeg Ballet will be in Victoria on Oct. 19.

Leading dancers for the Winnipeg group are Marilyn Young, Marina Katronis, Sonia Taverner and David Shields. Ballet master is Miro Zolan; company director, Arnold Spohr; stage manager, Al Sheppard.

Included in the Winnipeg repertoire are three new ballets.

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Shadow of Soviet Leader Jinxing Cape Canaveral?

Rash of Rocket Duds During His U.S. Visit

By HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP)—Missile men here are shaking their heads over a rash of rocket failures during Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's visit to the United States. They can't remember when so many things have gone haywire in a short period. And no one has a ready explanation.

"You'd think that Khrushchev's shadow had fallen across the Cape jinxing the place," an official commented.

There have been some successes, too. But they seem lost among the series of fizzes.

The biggest shock came Thursday when an Atlas-Able rocket, being groomed to hurl a satellite around the moon in October, blew up during a ground test of its engines.

DOOMED MISSILE

A Jupiter missile carrying mice and frogs flew off course and was destroyed 1,000 feet above its launching pad. Fragments of the doomed missile damaged a Juno II satellite rocket standing on a nearby pad. The Juno II, designed to send a scientific satellite aloft, was taken down for repairs.

The third stage of a Thor-Able rocket failed to fire, wrecking a bid to put a 265-pound navigation satellite in orbit about the earth.

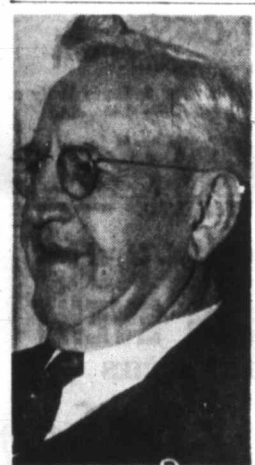
A camera-carrying Nike-Cajun rocket swerved off course when it shot skyward to take pictures of hurricane Gracie.

SHOTS POSTPONED

In addition, weather and technical difficulties forced postponement of several shots. Among them was an air force attempt to send an air-launched ballistic missile across the path of the Explorer VI paddle wheel satellite.

Most notable achievement during the period was the successful orbiting of a 100-pound satellite by the last of the Vanguard rockets.

Three big U.S. war weapons also flew successfully. They were an Atlas intercontinental range missile, an intermediate range Thor, and a test version of the Polaris submarine missile.



A. R. MOSHER
... handful to 1,000,000

A. R. Mosher, 78

Organized Labor Pioneer Is Dead

OTTAWA (CP)—Longtime Canadian labor leader A. R. Mosher died at his home here Saturday. He was 78.

The former Canadian Congress of Labor president was reported by associates to have been stricken while listening to a football game.

From a small 1907 beginning at the head of a handful of dissatisfied railway workers, the thread of leadership ran through the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees, the All-Canadian Congress of Labor and eventually the 400,000-member Canadian Congress of Labor.

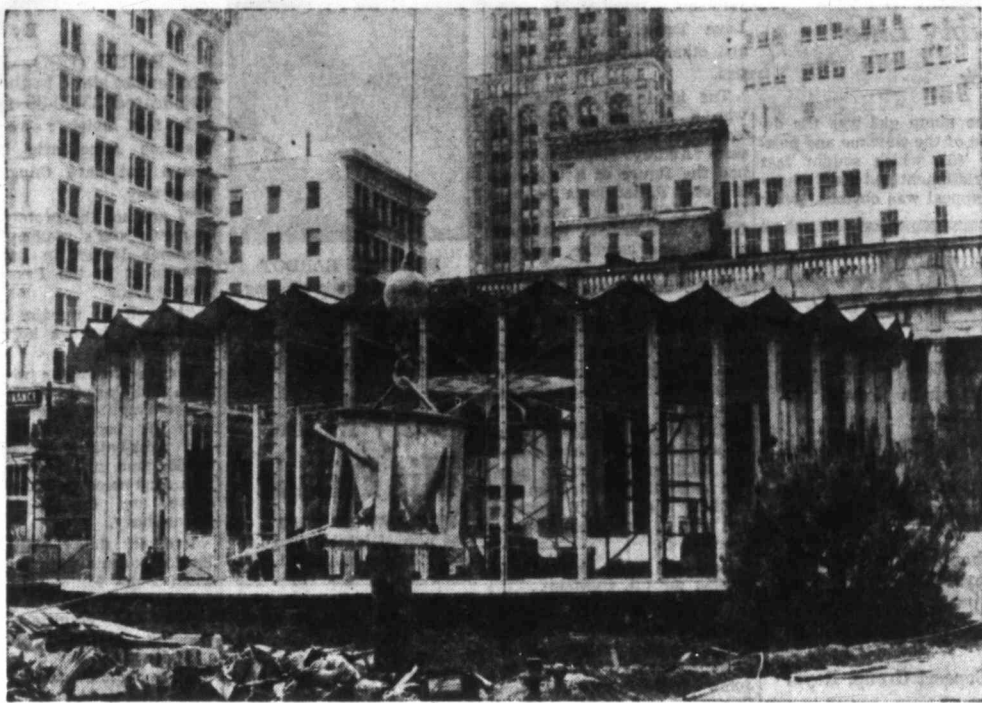
The one-time farm boy from Nova Scotia's Halifax County

Rockefeller Dodges 'Draft'

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI)—Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, talking like a reluctant candidate but smiling like a winner, yesterday toured New Hampshire, which will hold the nation's first presidential primary election next March.

Rockefeller sidestepped every question about entering the GOP primary and declined to concede that a dinner he attended last night is a "draft Rockefeller" affair.

"I'm having dinner with friends," he said. "I don't know who will be there."



Round Bank Keeps Money Circulating

Made for people who like money in nice round figures, this circular bank is under construction in downtown San Francisco. Scheduled to open in October, the American Trust Company bank will be

Toads, Rats, Human Hair Put in Milk by Mafia?

NAPLES, Italy (UPI)—Police are investigating possibility that dreaded Mafia racketeers are contaminating milk bottles with toads, rats and human hair in underworld effort to gain control of Naples' municipally-operated central dairy.

Transfusion Gives New Lease To House Industry

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's housing industry, slowed recently by a shortage of mortgage funds, has reacted with enthusiasm to the latest transfusion of federal money.

Since Sept. 1 the government has been making direct loans to builders for small home construction. Officials now indicate the program already has exceeded expectations.

When Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced the plan in July he said the government hoped it would lead to construction of 10,000 new homes.

Officials of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation report that at Sept. 18, loan

applications had been approved covering 9,685 units. Applications were being processed at the rate of 1,300 units a week.

"We would be very surprised if the figure doesn't go to at least 15,000," said one official.

Loan applications will be received until Dec. 31, and the number of requests for the loans undoubtedly will depend on the availability of normal mortgage loans as the fall season progresses.

The main limiting factor is a stipulation that a single builder can get no more than 15 loans.

Persons close to the construction industry report that in the weeks before the federal loan program went into effect, new mortgages loans were most difficult to come by.

Giant Plant Will Prevent 'Brownouts'

PORT MANN—The B.C. Electric Company's giant gas turbine plant was officially opened at this coastal town near Vancouver Friday.

The plant, described as the largest of its kind in the world, can produce 134,000 horsepower.

It will be used as a stand-by station to guard against "brownouts" during peak load periods.

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Lobbying for Proxy Ballots

Filthy Way to Get Vote

Sharp Increase Next Month

Labor Layoffs Mark Costly Steel Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cutbacks in production and employment are likely to increase sharply by mid-October unless the steel strike is settled, the labor department reported yesterday.

In its fourth semi-monthly survey of the impact of the strike, which started July 15, the department said some 660,000 workers now are off their regular jobs and have lost wages totalling \$700,000,000.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said in releasing the report that while the overall economic situation continues strong, the impact of the shutdown is increasing on factory employment.

The total number of secondary layoffs, estimated at 160,000 nationwide, increased by 9,200 in the first two weeks of September in 31 major steel-producing and steel consuming areas surveyed.

Most of the strike-related layoffs so far have been in non-manufacturing industries,

principally transportation, construction and mining.

The department said employers in most of the 31 areas surveyed reported that steel stocks are adequate to maintain employment near current levels through the end of this month but that "widening difficulties" are anticipated by mid-October.

The practice of lobbying for proxy votes at political conventions was described by a Conservative official as "a filthy way to get votes."

Remarks were made Friday night at the annual meeting of the Saanich Peninsula Progressive Conservative Association.

Discussion stemmed from the reading of a notice of motion by the Dewdney Riding Association to do away with proxy votes. The matter will come up at the provincial Tory convention next month at Harrison Hot Springs.

"Let's stamp it out," said E. M. Reynolds, "and stop this lobbying."

"It's a filthy way to get votes . . ."

"Proxies were used to get Anscomb in and many others,"

vice-president Rodney Beaven added.

Robert Patch, re-elected president, said it could be bad "when a block of them are floating around a hotel."

The association unanimously supported Mr. Reynolds' motion in supporting the proposal to do away with proxy voting.

Also elected to office were Frank Butler, second vice-president; Mrs. Bernard Sekrewe, third vice-president; W. F. Mawdsley, recording secretary; William Beddington, treasurer; S. J. Cunliffe, auditor; directors are John Fox, Mrs. Frank Butler, Mrs. Alfred Ingram, Alan Calvert, Bernard Sekrewe.

Earthquake Joggles Observatory

An earthquake located some 330 miles southwest of Victoria, out in the Pacific Ocean off the Oregon coast, was recorded early yesterday on the seismograph at Dominion Astrophysical Observatory.

W. G. Milne, geophysicist at the Saanich observatory, estimated the magnitude of the quake at 5.5.

British Firms Probed

LONDON (Reuters)—The government Friday ordered an investigation into a big group of London real estate companies headed by financier Harry Jasper.

At the same time, Scotland Yard's anti-fraud specialists checked into the operations of a mortgage company which loaned millions of pounds to the Jasper group.

SEVERAL MONTHS

Police investigators said it may take several months to go through the books of the mortgage company, known as the State Building Society.

Earlier this week, the London stock exchanges suspended sales of shares in some of the companies within the Jasper group.

DIFFICULTIES

The suspension followed difficulties it encountered in financing the purchase of a brewery property and a big London apartment house.

Jasper's troubles have pushed news of the general election off the front page.

Fish Boat Refloated From Reef

Salvage operations directed by Capt. Fred Lewis yesterday refloated a 54-foot fish boat which ran aground on a reef northeast of Princess Margaret Island in the early hours.

The dragger Willow Point, on her way from the west coast of Vancouver Island to the mainland when the mishap occurred, was pumped dry before making the crossing under her own power.

Rescue co-ordination centre in Vancouver relayed the distress call to Capt. Lewis, who took his converted landing craft Gertrude H from Coal Island. He put a pump aboard the Willow Point and the craft righted itself as it was pumped dry.

PORT ALBERNI—Norman Dufort, Alberni, was in satisfactory condition in West Coast General Hospital Saturday being treated for injuries received the previous night when his car turned over near the outskirts of the city.

Stalls, Spins Terrifying Until I Tried One Myself

By TED SHACKLEFORD

At the PNE in Vancouver a few weeks ago I had my first roller coaster ride. Last week, 4,000 feet above the Pat Bay Highway, just north of Elk Lake, I had my second, third and fourth.

The last one was the only one I enjoyed and that was terrific!

I was taught stalls and spins this week by Victoria Flying Club instructor Mike Sealey—reluctantly.

Stalls I had done and they weren't too bad at all, but I foolishly asked Mike why the ailerons weren't used to lift a wing if it dipped in a stall.

This is the fifth article in a series describing how reporter Ted Shackleford is learning to fly under the federal government's \$100 subsidy scheme.

Mike casually lifted the nose of the Canuck . . . higher . . . higher . . . higher until the plane slipped and then he slammed the stick to one side, hard.

Let's face it, I was scared. The reaction was the opposite of what normally happens when the ailerons are used. The nose seemed to whip through 180 degrees until it

was pointed straight at the ground, and the ground started spinning round and round and got closer and closer.

Mike pulled the plane out of the dive and casually turned and said: "See?" I think I managed to nod.

Then he showed me how to put the plane into a spin, deliberately, on the way out of a stall.

Again the nose climbed higher and higher and then Mike kicked hard on the right rudder. Again there was the feeling that we were in a roller coaster and the ground spun round and round. This time I managed to smile—I casually twitched one lip.

Recovery Simple—Just Kick Hard

The last one was all my own—I had to stall the plane, kick the rudder hard to one side and recover. As Mike showed me, recovery was quite simple—just kick the rudder hard the opposite direction to stop the spin and then pull back on the stick to pull out of the dive.

And it works beautifully. There was an entirely different sensation, having actual control of the plane. It was no longer frightening—it was fun. And it probably did more to give me confidence in flying.

generally, than anything I had done before.

After that I spent some hours taking off, climbing to 500 feet, banking left, climbing to 800 feet, levelling off, banking to the left again, flying just past the end of the runway, banking, gliding in and landing, and then taking off again.

At least, I almost landed. When the Department of Transport strengthened and raised the runways at Pat Bay, they didn't raise them high enough.

Others Find Runways Too Low

And it helps no end to talk about our flying. For a long time I thought I was the only student who had his plane skitter sideways on take off with a side wind. And there are others who find the runways too low.

Father Lobsinger is down from Tofino for three weeks to learn how to fly. Just transferred to Tofino, Father Lobsinger was five years at Kyuquot.

Before he left, an Indian

fisherman took up a collection among Indian and white residents to raise \$500 which will pay the cost of the flying lessons and accommodation in Victoria.

Later, when he can get a floatplane, Father Lobsinger will use it in his mission work up-Island.

Ground school also started this week with Bill Adams as teacher. Most of it looks fine, but meteorology seems tough.

Students work mainly from a flying manual. "From the Ground up," which does just

that—goes through flying from start to finish. Another of the text books is a copy of the Air Regulations—very dull reading, a poor plot, but with plenty of chapters.

One interesting little gem of information to be gleaned from the air regulations is the fact that a boy flying a kite is a pilot in charge of an aircraft.

I guess I goofed when I told club officials I had no flying experience.

I used to be the best pilot in my block.

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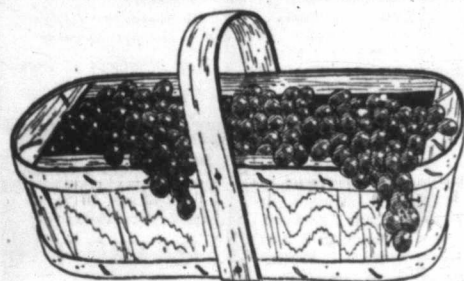
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SAVE 9c ON Orange Drink Happy Henri, 48-oz. tin **2 for 45¢**

SAVE 53c ON Pet Food Tops, Dog or Cat, 15-oz. tin. Case of 48 **3¹⁵**

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Rangers Were Rugged Contestants

Typical of rugged play that featured last night's exhibition hockey game at Memorial Arena is this play that shows New York Rangers' Earl Ingarfield

(10) draping himself all over Victoria's Gordon Tansley (6). Rangers had to go all out to edge Victoria 5-4 before record crowd.—(Colonist photo.)

Giants Still Have Chance

National Race Goes to Wire With Dodgers and Braves Tied

It's a one-game season in the National League today, with Milwaukee and Los Angeles as even as they were on opening day—only this time the pennant rides on every pitch.

The Braves and Dodgers enter the final games in a tie, on the strength of Milwaukee's 3-2 squeaker over Philadelphia

question is whether Duke Snider can play on his bad knee.

For San Francisco, Jones allowed only two cards to reach base, Joe Cunningham walking in the first inning and

Alex Grammas doing the same in the sixth. Willie Mays and Willie McCovey homered for the Giants.

The no-hitter, rained out after seven and two-thirds innings, was the second for

Jones, who scrubbed Pittsburgh for Chicago in 1955. He missed only early this season when an official scorer called a disputed grounder a hit.

In the American League, Early Wynn got his 22nd win in a six-inning tuneup for the Detroit 10-5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 10 0 0 0 0 2 5 1
Milwaukee 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 0

Los Angeles 0 0 0 0 0 2 9 0
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 12 16 0

San Francisco 10 0 0 0 0 2 4 0
St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Second game, postponed, rain.
Pittsburgh 0 1 1 0 0 0 6 10 1
Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 10 1

Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 10 15 0
Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 9 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 9 0
St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Baltimore 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Los Angeles 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

San Francisco 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Second game, postponed, rain.
Pittsburgh 0 1 1 0 0 0 6 10 1
Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 10 1

Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 10 15 0
Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 9 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 9 0
St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Baltimore 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

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St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Second game, postponed, rain.
Pittsburgh 0 1 1 0 0 0 6 10 1
Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 10 1

Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 10 15 0
Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 9 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 9 0
St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

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Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Los Angeles 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Rangers Edge Cougars In Exhibition Thriller

By JIM TANG
Colonist Sports Editor

Any lingering doubts that there wasn't to be a rebirth of hockey interest here this season were dispelled last night when Victoria Cougars got the new season started with an exhibition game against the New York Rangers.

That the Rangers won, 5-4, didn't disappoint many of the record crowd of 5,509 fans who gave Memorial Arena that old-time look. A few muttered that the Rangers didn't look the part of a National Hockey League club, the rest went home with the belief that the Cougars are going to give an excellent account of themselves when Western Hockey League action begins Oct. 9.

And that had to be the story from a Victoria viewpoint. On skates only since Monday and still lacking two or three players who will make a difference, the Cougars were a pleasant development in a game which was interesting and remarkably well played for this time of the season.

SOME PROBLEM

If manager-coach Hal Laycoe has any major problems this season one will be in deciding which 15 or 16 players to keep. Not many of the 16 he stripped last night looked out of place. And still to come are leftwinger Al Nicholson, rightwinger George Ford and possibly another defenceman. Here, but not in action last night, is Marcel Pelletier, vying with Reno Zanier for the goalkeeping job.

One of the game's features was the play of the Victoria defence. Although Jack Bionda was handicapped by an ankle still painful after stopping a puck in practice sessions, it turned in a steady display of blocking with both Pete Wright and Jim Hay, particularly, looking as if they are ready for fine seasons.

Also looking as if he belonged was Gordon Tansley. However, the big and willing rookie is scheduled to leave today for Kamloops, where he will continue his schooling and play another season of Okanagan league hockey with the Chiefs. Off his performance last night, he should be ready for pro ranks by next season, could perhaps make it this season if he so wished.

GOODWINS SHINE

And then there are the Goodwins. Arlo, of course is already an established WHL player but last night his younger brothers, Charlie and John, earned themselves a long look with good two-way hockey.

Charlie, a mite of a left-winger no bigger than Arnie

Schnautz, scored twice with John setting him up each time. Flanking Doug Anderson and Art Jones, both of whom played well, the younger Goodwins quickly caught the fancy of the fans.

A word, too, about Gordie Fashoway. The husky portside winger got the other two Victoria goals in typical fashion although he has seldom looked like his real self in the training portion of the hockey season. There is little doubt but that he will crank up his usual 35 or 40 goals.

Just as the score would indicate, the Rangers had their hands full. They may have been tiring from a schedule which made last night's their fourth game this week but they are travelling with a big squad and stripped 15 players although goalkeeper Lorne Gadsby and Lou Fontinato and

forwards Camille Henry and Art Stratton were left in Vancouver with injuries. And the Cougars, it should be pointed out again, were seeing their first serious action.

COUGARS' BEST

But the third period was the Cougars' best, a 20-minute in which they actually outplayed, and outscored, the NHL club. Charlie Goodwin's second goal, a neat effort in which he baited a knee-high flip "pass" past Marcel Paille, brought the Cougars to 3-4 with more than 15 minutes left and Fashoway's second scoring shot left them with more than four minutes in which to pull even.

A penalty to Hay, who spilled Eddie Shack, a young fellow who never seems to go anywhere without an elbow or a knee, or both, out, late in the final period stalled the Victoria drive for the tie but

the Cougars were going the fastest at the end.

What proved to be the winning goal, and certainly one of the best scoring plays of the night, was scored by Andy Heberton, the former Cougar star. He came fast on the left side, beat Zanier with a good shot to the long side. Heberton also drew an assist on the Rangers' first goal, scored by Red Sullivan while the Cougars tried to exploit the odd man on a holding penalty to Larry Popen.

Dean Prentice, Shack and Andy Bathgate, who proved to everyone that he packs as good a shot as there is in the game, got the other New York goals. The goals by Shack and Bathgate were on the cheap side but Zanier more than made up for his two flubs with some spectacular stops, making 34 in all.

Lions Playoff Bound After Beating Stamps

CALGARY—B.C. Lions, led by the expert passing of quarterback Randy Duncan, all but assured themselves of a Western Inter-Provincial Football Union playoff spot here Saturday night by trouncing the Stampede, 28-10, before 14,800 fans.

It was the fifth successive defeat for the Stampede, once again apparently folding after a good start. They had

On last night's performance that shouldn't be a difficult task. With Duncan, recovering his All-American form after three successive so-so games, hitting his receivers with deadly accuracy, the Lions moved the ball almost at will, should have won by more.

Duncan completed 18 of 24 passes, mostly to Bruce Claridge, rookie Canadian end who was first-string at the University of Washington before joining the B.C. club, and giant-sized Jerry Jones, an almost certain all-star choice this season.

Jones and Claridge each scored a touchdown and Don Vico, bruising import fullback,

and Sonny Homer, speedy home-grown back, each went over the Calgary line once.

Doing the placement kicking in the absence of the injured Vic Kristopaitis, Jones converted three of the touchdowns. Harold Sparrow, who handles the Lions' punting duties, got the other point with a kick to the deadline.

Harvey Wylie scored the only touchdown for the Stampede, who took a 7-1 lead in the first quarter. Doug Brown converted and also added a field goal for the other Calgary points.

Lions' moved the ball 532 yards, 350 of them in the air, in running up 26 first downs, Stampede, moving on the ground for 116 yards and in the air for 162 yards, made only 14 first downs.

And again playing a major part in the win was the sturdy defensive unit of the Lions. They contained the deglamorized Joe Kapp again, stopped Calgary drives four times with interceptions. Kapp managed to complete 11 passes, tried 27. The Lions also recovered a Calgary fumble.

Speaking Briefly

'Dancer' Captures Big One

Three-year-old champion Sword Dancer surged ahead on the rail to win the "dream race" of the year, the \$100,800 Woodward Stakes at new Aqueduct track in New York yesterday.

Hilldale, best of the four-year-olds, was second by a head in the 1 1/4-mile thriller and five-year-old money-winning champ Round Table, the favorite, was another two lengths back.

Sword Dancer packed 120 pounds, including jockey Eddie Arcaro, and the older horses carried 126 each. Time was 2:04 2/5 and Inside Tract, only other starter, was five lengths behind Round Table.

AILING, AGING Ted Williams reportedly will return as a pinch-hitter and spot starter for Boston Red Sox in 1960 . . . At Ascot, England, leading British jockey Emanuel Mercer, 31, died shortly after being kicked in the face when thrown from a mount before a race began . . . Fight manager Gus D'Amato says he'll be on hand this week at a probe of promotion of the Johnson-Patterson fight. If he isn't, he loses his licence . . . UBC crushed University of Saskatchewan 48-6 in a Western Intercollegiate Football League game in Saskatoon . . . Young Mason Rudolph of Tennessee fired a 67 for a one-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$40,000 Golden Gate golf tournament in San Francisco . . . Former heavyweight champ Joe Louis suffered minor head injuries in a Los Angeles car crash . . . Walter Hansgen of New Jersey, in a Lister Jaguar, won the International Grand Prix sports car race at Watkins Glen, N.Y.

Captains Win

Led by Ron Cusack's low gross of 70, the captains beat the presidents 28-17 in the annual match at Gorge Vale golf club for the Elmer Hume memorial trophy. Second to Cusack were Leo Derman of the captains and Johnny Meriman of the presidents, each with 71.

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When to Fish or Hunt
SOLUNAR TABLES
by John Allen Knight

According to Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for today and next week will be as follows: (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time.)

AM	Major	Minor	Major
12:40	6:30	00	7:15
1:30	7:40	1:50	8:05
2:20	8:30	2:45	9:00
3:15	9:20	3:40	9:55
4:10	10:15	4:35	10:50
5:05	11:10	5:30	11:45
6:00	12:05	6:25	12:40
6:55	1:00	7:20	1:35
7:50	1:55	8:15	2:30
8:45	2:50	9:10	3:25

Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, (dark type)

Minor periods, shorter in duration, (light type)

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WEDNESDAY

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MEMORIAL ARENA

And, If It Rains . . .

CHICAGO (AP)—Warren Giles, president of the National League, said Saturday night that if the San Francisco-St. Louis double-header is not played today because of rain, the games will not be played unless they affect the championship.

In case both Milwaukee and Los Angeles lose Sunday, the Giants could tie for the pennant, assuming they win both of their games with St. Louis. If a championship is decided and the Giants-Cards games are rained out, they will not be played.

Dorow Gamble Pays in Spades

Gamble of the year in Canadian football paid off yesterday as new quarterback Al Dorow fired four touchdown passes and added a major score of his own to guide Toronto Argos to a 39-9 trouncing of Montreal Alouettes.

Dorow's big show took fans' attention from Hamilton Tiger-Cats, whose fourth

quarter onslaught pushed Ottawa down 23-14, giving Hamilton a six-point edge on the field and a stranglehold on first place.

New Argos coach Steve Owen took the gamble by sending Dorow in early in the second quarter after the ex-B.C. Lion had only three days' practice and by shifting lineman Ross Coyle of Oklahoma to offensive end.

FOUR BIG ONES
Dorow threw three touchdowns passes to Coyle and another to Dick Shatto. The quarterback scored on one-yard runs and Gilchrist booted three converts as Toronto led 7-2 at the half and 20-9 after three quarters. Veryl Switzer got the Larks' score with convert by Johnny Blalcher, and Als had two early singles.

Hamilton won its seventh in eight starts with a 15-point final quarter which broke a tight 8-7 game wide open.

Tiger-Cats' first two scores, by end Paul Dekker and back Ralph Goldston, followed Ot-

McCooley Wins
VANCOUVER (CP)—Larry McCooley of Victoria shot a three-over-par 38-36—74 Friday on rain-soaked Marine Drive Golf course to win the B.C. Seniors' Association annual fall golf tournament.

Fred Reid of Vancouver shot a 78 and with his 15 handicap he had a 63 and low net honors.

Auburn Beaten, Too

Disaster Hits Oklahomans

Stark disaster Saturday struck down Oklahoma and Auburn, two of the three top football teams in the nation.

Oklahoma, still jittery from a case of food poisoning that laid low a dozen of its players Thursday, fell before Northwestern 45-13, while Auburn, unbeaten in its last 24 games,

was the victim of Tennessee, 30.

Louisiana State, the No. 1 team in the country in the weekly Associated Press Poll, rolled to a 10-0 victory over Texas Christian in a night game. Warren Rabb's bulls-eye passing and Wendell Harris' talented toe took the

slack when the Tigers' running game was stymied.

As if the defeats of Oklahoma and Auburn, ranked two and three behind LSU, weren't enough, Southern Methodist, a power of the Southwest Conference, and No. 6 in the country, took it on the chin from unheralded Georgia Tech, 16-2.

Oklahoma's defeat was the so-called worst in the past 19 years.

While Oklahoma was going down, two other big eight teams were scoring fine triumphs over once-proud, big 10 clubs. Missouri trounced Michigan, 20-15, and Nebraska upended Minnesota, 32-12.

Layne figured in every scoring play. He hit Jimmy Orr and Pete Brewster with touchdown passes, kicked a goal and booted two conversions.

Baltimore Colts, who won the NFL title against the Giants last December, open at home today against the team they supplanted as Western Conference and NFL kings—Detroit Lions. Other Sunday games are Chicago at Green Bay, Washington at Chicago Cardinals and Philadelphia at San Francisco (CBS TV, 1:30 p.m. PST).

Giants and Steelers Win NFL Openers

A gambling Charlie Conerly and kicking specialist Pat Summerall combined talents in an exciting fourth quarter Saturday night to give the New York Giants a 23-21 triumph over the Los Angeles Rams in the opening at Los Angeles of the National Football League campaign.

Summerall booted an 18-yard field goal with 1:58 minutes left that won the game and ruined the night for most of 71,297 spectators gathered in Memorial Coliseum.

Bobby Layne turned on a brilliant second-half show with his passing, running and kick-

ing, to pull out a 17-7 triumph for Pittsburgh Steelers over Cleveland Browns.

Layne figured in every scoring play. He hit Jimmy Orr and Pete Brewster with touchdown passes, kicked a goal and booted two conversions.

Baltimore Colts, who won the NFL title against the Giants last December, open at home today against the team they supplanted as Western Conference and NFL kings—Detroit Lions. Other Sunday games are Chicago at Green Bay, Washington at Chicago Cardinals and Philadelphia at San Francisco (CBS TV, 1:30 p.m. PST).

ONE QUESTION

"Everybody will be in the bullpen today," said Dodger manager Walt Alston, a little stunned by it all. "The only



Muddy Going in Colonist Handicap at Sandown

Mud and slop were the lot of trailing horses in The Daily Colonist Handicap yesterday at Sandown Park but Wherever-U-R, ridden by apprentice jockey Pete Clark had clear sailing. Here Wherever-U-R

pounds to the wire, trailed in order by Simonstown, Penworth, Kaceta, Why Bet, Balach-Dorch, Mt. Baker and Minnie Mac.—(Colonist photo.)

Ignore Form Chart, Bet on Pete Clark

Click with Clark would be a good motto for bettors at Sandown Park. So far, they have been wasting their time checking handicaps, past form and the odds board. All they needed to know for betting success was the horse Pete Clark was to ride.

A two-dollar win bet on Clark's 21 mounts in the first five days of the annual thoroughbred meeting at the Sandown racing strip would have netted \$58.30. And money could have been made betting Clark to place and show, too—\$19.60 net for place and \$9.50 for show.

Yesterday, the cocky, 17-year-old apprentice rider from Red Bluff, Calif., rode three winners for the fourth successive day and with 14 appearances in the winners' circle in 21 rides, he seems to have the riding championship all but sewn up.

Only three times has Clark failed to get his mount in the first three. He has placed twice and taken show money on two other occasions.

As the above would indicate, he has done everything a rider could do. He has won at all distances, won with front-running horses and won coming from behind. He has the knack of keeping his horses

running, even when they are about ready to call it quits and in most of his victories, his handling was most certainly the difference.

Nine of his winners were betting favorites and only twice has he failed with a public choice. Both miscues happened yesterday, when he showed with Legal Action and

monopoly. The other six riders who accepted mounts were completely blanked.

More Sport On Page 12

failed with Looks Better, who again refused to break with the field and never gave his rider a chance.

With Clark dominating the meet so far as riding is concerned, it so far has been a financially unsuccessful meet for most jockeys. Only Bobby Cormack, Al Sherman, Delmar Jones and Leroy Rodriguez have held up reasonably well against Clark's sensational streak.

Among them, the top five have won 33 of the 37 races run so far, have a combined total of 24 place and 15 show finishes.

'BIG FIVE' DAY
Yesterday, the "big five" had it all to themselves. Clark had two show finishes in addition to his three wins. Cormack had two wins, two places and a show. Sherman had a winner, two place horses and three third-placers, and Jones and Rodriguez each won once and placed twice. Only Ron Williams, who had two third-place mounts, broke into the

as little as
\$100 \$100
and
DOWN A WEEK

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Buy Goodyear—the finest tires money can buy—in a complete range of sizes and styles. BEST TRADE-IN FOR YOUR OLD RECAPABLE TIRE.

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Drakes Win, 27-19

Sailors Lose On Bad Kicks

A pathetic exhibition of kicking cost Navy what would have been the upset of the Pacific Coast Intermediate Football Conference season when they fell, 27-19, to favored Victoria Drakes Saturday at Royal Athletic Park.

Because Navy could manage only one of three convert attempts and missed on two

	P	W	L	T	A	P	Pts
Victoria Drakes	3	3	0	0	0	4	6
Vancouver	2	2	2	0	0	4	4
Surrey	2	0	2	0	0	0	0
Victoria Navy	1	0	2	0	0	0	0

Saturday's score: Drakes 27, Navy 19.

Next game, today: Surrey vs. Vancouver.

seemingly-easy field goal tries, Drakes moved into first place with a third straight win.

Playing-coach Jack Patrick will be the first to tell you that his club should never have won Saturday's game. And 1,500-odd fans who supported Community Chest Day will agree.

FAVORITE TARGET
With quarterback Dick Cordick using Bruce Baxter as his favorite target, and with continued success, Navy held Drakes to a 14-13 half-time lead. It shouldn't have been that close. And Drakes shouldn't have been leading.

Cordick, operating at his usual quarterback position, lateralled to fullback Charlie Bishop to give Drakes a 20-13 lead early in the third quarter. End Pete Turko converted the major and Drakes were ahead 21-13.

AROUND END
Then Navy stormed back with Cordick and Baxter, a pair of 19-year-old sensations, combining with end Jack Cahill to set up their third touchdown. Cahill raced 36 yards on a pass from Cordick and bulled his way to the Drakes' seven.

Midway through the fourth quarter the winners added their final touchdown when Patrick passed to end Gary Taylor. Rick McVie added the convert for the final score.

Drakes had opened the scoring in the third minute of play with fullback Ken Higgins bulging over from the Navy five after taking a handoff from Patrick. Turko converted.

Navy had actually set up the score by fumbling on its own 30. Guard Ray Ramsey recovered for Drakes.

TIED SCORE
Navy tied the score early in the second quarter by moving 54 yards in eight plays. Baxter scored the touchdown with Cordick booting the club's only successful convert.

Brilliant running by halfback Red Larson, Baxter and halfback Gerry Porter put Navy ahead near the end of the quarter. After Larson had moved Navy to the Drakes six, he ran for three more yards. Porter went through the middle to put Navy ahead 13-6. Cordick's convert was blocked.

Don Hendry tied things up

for Drakes on the final play of the half, going around end on a handoff from Patrick. Turko, later ejected from the game along with Navy's Brian Nelson for fighting, put Drakes ahead for good.

Stock Cars Rained Out

Stock car championship races at the Western Speedway were rained out last night for the second Saturday in a row. Officials of Vancouver Island Track Racing Association said the event, last of the season, will be held later, possibly next Saturday.



Nahmint Derby Winner

Winner of last Sunday's Nahmint Lodge tyee derby was Fred Bartman, Seattle, above, who weighed in this fine 54-pound specimen. It's entered in King Fisherman Contest.

Jockey Standings

	W	L	1st	2nd	3rd
Clark	21	14	2	2	2
Cormack	20	6	4	4	4
Sherman	20	5	5	4	4
D. Jones	19	4	6	2	2
Rodriguez	19	4	6	2	2
Broomfield	18	1	4	3	3
Webster	17	1	3	3	3
Williams	16	1	3	3	3
Anderson	15	2	1	0	0
McLeod	15	0	2	2	2
Riverwright	14	0	0	0	0
W. Jones	11	0	1	0	0
Nish	9	0	0	0	0
Carriere	9	0	0	0	0
Redmond	2	0	0	0	0

Colonist Handicap To Wherever-U-R

Wherever-U-R, a four-year-old bay filly owned by Fairmeade Farms and trained by Jimmy Halket, would at the moment have to rate as the standout thoroughbred stabled at Sandown Park.

Going more than six furlongs for only the second time this season, Wherever-U-R romped home in the featured Colonist Handicap to win unchallenged with a wire-to-wire run which saw her cover the mile on a sloppy track in 1:41.4.

It was her second successive win at Sandown. Her first was the Times Handicap run last Saturday over six furlongs.

Apprentice Pete Clark was again in the irons and once again Wherever-U-R broke on her toes, opened up a healthy lead and stayed comfortably in front to win by four lengths. Simonstown, second choice in the betting, lay closer to the pace than expected but could not make any impression on the early lead, had a bit of trouble taking place money from Penworth, fast-closing three-year-old.

Five of the eight winners led from the break, two others were close to the pace. Only Chief Remhi, who came out of nowhere, it seemed, when everyone thought Tropical had the opening race won, could be classed as a come-from-behind winner.

FANS SURPRISED
Mission Days, overlooked despite a previous Sandown win, surprised the most fans in the fifth race. With favored Looks Better failing to break, Mission Days broke on top and refused to slow down. Indian Springs, trying to make it two wins in two days, challenged for practically the whole distance. Win price of \$18.30 was the biggest of a day which saw double-figure win prices posted three times.

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MAYNARD'S
5th YEAR

British Lions Lack Speed, Just Get Past B.C. Reps

VANCOUVER (CP)—The touring British Lions, sadly lacking the speed and open play that won them rugby fame in Australia and New Zealand, scored a victory but little glory Saturday as they scraped to a 16-11 win over British Columbia Reps.

Trailing 8-3 at half time and hampered in the backfield by a fast-breaking B.C. pack and Drakes' seven.

AROUND END
Baxter used Cordick's hand-off to get to the four and Cahill went around end on the next play to cut the lead to 20-19. But Cordick missed the convert attempt and that was the ball game.

Midway through the fourth quarter the winners added their final touchdown when Patrick passed to end Gary Taylor. Rick McVie added the convert for the final score.

Drakes had opened the scoring in the third minute of play with fullback Ken Higgins bulging over from the Navy five after taking a handoff from Patrick. Turko converted.

Navy had actually set up the score by fumbling on its own 30. Guard Ray Ramsey recovered for Drakes.

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maining when he broke through outside his own half-way line, threw four dummies to opposing forwards and dived over near the posts for the winning score.

Welsh Hooker Bryn Meredith scored the other Lions' try between the posts after a perfect cross-kick by centre Malcolm Price. Fullback Terry Davies of Wales converted both and added two penalties one from 49 yards out against a stiff breeze.

The Reps went ahead early in the game when fullback Don Burgess kicked the first

of two penalties. Scrum half Norman Blake scored B.C.'s first try when Lions fumbled behind the posts.

The lineups:
British Lions: T. J. Davis, Wales; A. J. F. O'Reilly, captain, Ireland; W. M. Patterson, England; M. J. Price, Wales; J. R. C. Young, England; A. B. W. Thomas, England; A. A. Mulligan, Ireland; H. F. McLeod, Scotland; B. V. Meredith, Wales; S. Miller, Ireland; W. A. Mulcahy, Ireland; R. W. D. Marquess, England; G. K. Smith, Scotland; A. Ashcroft, England; R. J. Morgan, Wales.

B.C. Reps: D. Burgess, Oak Bay; George Pull, Bowing Club; J. Newton, Nanaimo; B. McEwen, Kats; E. Hunt, U.B.C.; N. Blake, captain, Kats; D. Bruce-Thomas, Bowing Club; D. Veitch, Kats; G. Barreton, North Shore; G. A. McGavin, U.B.C.; W. Christie, Kats; Dr. P. Graham, Nanaimo; S. Patterson, Oak Bay; E. E. More, Merrimans.

Kickers Enter Final
Tabbed as favorites before play even began, Kickers won their way yesterday into the McGavin Cup soccer final with a fairly easy 5-2 win over Heaneys at Macdonald Park.

Other semi-final is slated to-day at 2:30 p.m. in Heywood Avenue Park. Canadian Scottish against Brodie's, with the winner tackling Kickers Nov. 11 for the cup.

Heaneys took an early lead against Kickers when inside-left Stu Walker scored at eight minutes on a pass from Doug Currie on the right wing. But that was all, as the winners took a 4-1 lead by halftime.

Inside-left Antol Major made it 1-1 at 15 minutes on a neat combination with centre-forward Dick Nellesstijn, outside-left Gerry Cawley put Kickers ahead 2-1 by beating two men in a solo effort at 20 minutes. Nellesstijn jammed home a 25-yard kick at 35 minutes and inside-right Jorgen Stoessel took a pass from outside-right Helmut Schemitsch to score at 40 minutes.

Heaneys' second goal was a gift as Kickers' right-half Mario Fera cleared a ball the wrong way—into his own goal—at 10 minutes. Major finished it off by scurrying around three men to boom one in five minutes later.

NOTICE Victoria City Taxpayers

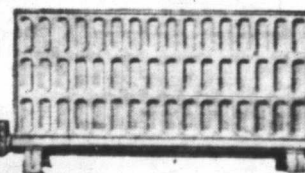
In order to avoid penalty, 1959 taxes must be paid by September 30. Penalty will be added October 1.

A. G. JOYCE,

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It's simple how quickly one may lose pounds of bulky unsightly fat right in your own home. Use this recipe plan yourself. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drug store and ask for four ounces of Naran Concentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoons full twice a day and follow the Naran plan.

If your first purchase does not show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain

slender more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't seem to disappear almost like magic from neck, chin, arms, bust, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow the easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly bloat disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.

FINAL 3 DAYS

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Stock No. 114—BUICK LE SABRE 4-DOOR SEDAN, color Gothic gold and white. Heater, radio, whitewalls, power steering, Dynaflo transmission. \$4000

Stock No. F369—PONTIAC PARISENE 2-DOOR HARDTOP, 8 cyl. color snowcrest white. Heater, radio, whitewalls, power steering, Turbo-glide, high performance motor, other extras. \$3700

Stock No. B106—BUICK LE SABRE 4-DOOR HARDTOP, color red, white top. Heater, radio, whitewalls, Dynaflo transmission. Other extras. \$3850

NO Payments Until After Nov. 1st

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Through to View

Salmon Shipped By Road

UCLUELET — Shipping salmon by road, an innovation for west coast fishermen, was tried out last week when a group of local salmon trollers despatched a 5,000 pound truckload over the newly opened Alberni-West Coast road.

Loaded in boxes, the consignment was due to reach the fresh fish market within a few hours of the fish being caught. Loading facilities were provided by Capt. George Hillier's seiner Hillier Queen.

If the trial shipment proves successful, the promoters of the scheme will have a shore plant established here equipped with ice-making machinery and loading facilities.

At present, all salmon caught on the west coast is shipped by fish packers, a method which requires the fish to be iced down twice—first on the fish-buying scow and again when it is loaded on the packer.

Then there was a two-day journey to Victoria or Vancouver.

Crab fishermen operating off Long Beach and in Tofino Inlet also plan shipping their product to market over the new road.



Choristers Warm Up for Season

Harmony was the watchword at yesterday's junior Rotary choir practice in the Salvation Army Citadel Hall, when boys aged seven to 12 turned out for their second practice session.

Here Billy Christiansen, 8, of 346 Island Highway (left) and brother Tommy, 9, (right) join Len Trump, 7, of 2123 McLaren in a warmup. — (Colonist photo.)

Dignitaries Under Lights

Symphony Planning 'Hollywood' Opening

Elated at the success of its first public membership drive, Victoria Symphony will commence its 1959-60 concert season Oct. 5 with what one director described yesterday as a "Hollywood-style opening."

Next Step

Monthly Salary For 'Core'

Victoria symphony audiences hear the work of professional musicians and will soon "have to put them on a professional basis," symphony society president Jack Barraclough said yesterday.

"The core of the orchestra, about 20 to 25 members at least, will have to go on a monthly salary before very long," Mr. Barraclough warned.

"They are professionals and they must be paid as professionals."

He said the orchestra core to which he was referring embraces about one-third of the musicians.

Members of the orchestra are at present paid a fixed fee for each performance or rehearsal.

The president said that a letter warning of the impending need to place some symphony musicians on salaries will be distributed to society members at the opening concert Oct. 4 and 5.

Civic dignitaries from all over Vancouver Island have been invited to the affair and will enter the Royal Theatre under the blaze of exterior floodlighting.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett has been asked to speak at the gala official opening, symphony society president Jack Barraclough said yesterday, but up to press time had not confirmed the engagement.

Interior of the theatre will be gaily decorated and the symphony society's guests will be introduced from the stage during intermission.

Following the Monday night concert the guests will attend a reception sponsored by symphony directors.

Although Monday night will see the season's official opening, the previous day will mark the symphony's maiden fall appearance.

Mr. Barraclough said yesterday that besides the "Hollywood" opening announced by director Arnold Webb earlier, an additional innovation is in store for the audience.

Symphony conductor Hans Gruen will depart from traditional concert procedure to introduce each orchestra instrument separately and explain its function.

He will also, throughout the season, present a brief commentary upon each concert selection.

Toronto Symphony violinist Hyman Goodman will be soloist and concertmaster at the opening series.

'Naughty' Girl Stranded

DUNCAN—A 17-year-old Crofton girl has been denied the right to ride to school here on the bus because she is accused of using "profane" language and refusing to sit down when ordered to by the driver.

An investigation has been ordered into the "unfortunate incident" by the board of School District 65 (Cowichan).

School inspector A. D. Jones is to investigate the behavior of the girl.

Carpenters

B.C., Yukon Delegates Due Today

Some 100 delegates from British Columbia and the Yukon, many of them accompanied by their wives, are due to arrive in Victoria today for the 17th annual convention of the B.C. Provincial Council of Carpenters.

Delegates representing 30 affiliated local unions with more than 10,000 members will attend convention sessions in Britannia Legion Hall on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mayor Percy Scurrell will welcome delegates at the Monday session starting at 10 a.m. He will be introduced by E. H. Oliver, president of Victoria carpenters local 1598.

Speakers include Arnold Smith of Nanaimo, president of the district council of carpenters on Vancouver Island, and Jack Driscoll, president of Vancouver Island building trades council.

Cap, Rock Court Exhibits

A crumpled naval seaman's cap and a first-size rock were exhibits in police court here yesterday when two men pleaded guilty to breaking into a Fort Street dairy early in the morning.

Detective Donald Buie told Magistrate William Ostler he believed entry was gained to the building by enclosing the rock in the hat and smashing a side window of Shepherd's Dairy Ltd., 1645 Fort.

Robert James Brownridge, HMCS Cowichan, and Wilfred John Humphreys, 1719 Adanac, pleaded guilty to a joint charge of breaking and entering with intent to steal.

They were sentenced to 30 days in jail.

Civil Servants Promised Bargaining Rights by CCF

Bennett Challenged

If PGE Profitable I Quit—Finlayson

If Premier Bennett can prove the Pacific Great Eastern Railway is making a profit, "I'll resign as leader of the Conservative party," says Deane Finlayson, the B.C. chief.

"The premier has broken faith with the people and betrayed their trust by claiming that the PGE is making a profit," he charged at a Friday night meeting of the Saanich Peninsula Progressive Conservative Association.

Mr. Finlayson said Premier Bennett is "a pompous hypo-

crit who's varied political career has bleached out of him the natural honesty he enjoyed at birth."

He challenged the premier to produce a properly drawn financial statement showing all the pertinent facts relating to the operation of the PGE.

"If the statement shows the railway is making a profit, and therefore standing on its own feet, I will resign the leadership."

If it doesn't, "then the premier must resign the leadership of his party."

Civil servants should be given the same rights to bargain collectively as any other group of workers, says Robert Strachan, provincial CCF leader.

"They are not second-class citizens," he told a meeting in Fernie last night.

A CCF government would return to them their freedom to bargain collectively, Mr. Strachan said.

"We must guard our individual and collective freedom and make a conscious effort to preserve all the little freedoms which are being taken away from us by the encroachments and demands of big government and big business."

The CCF leader said the CCF program for B.C. is designed to return to the local level, and preserve in the hands of the individual as much freedom as possible.

"This is why the CCF endorses in principle the fiscal proposals of the recent municipal convention," he said. Adoption of these policies would return to our municipal authorities freedom of action within the orbit of their responsibilities.

"The same procedure would allow hospital and school boards to fulfill their duties without continual interference from Victoria," said Mr. Strachan.

Speaking at Creston, Mr. Strachan said a CCF government would set up a new department of co-operatives to help solve the conflict between management and labor.

Mom Whyte Here To Spread Truth

Mission Neglect Denied

Forty-three-year-old Mrs. Bertha Whyte of Bowmanville, Ont. — mostly called "mom" and soon to be called "reverend" — is on a two-country tour "to let the truth be known" about her religious mission.

Mom Whyte is the famous foster-mother who had 107 children at her Whytehaven mission when the Ontario government forced her to close in July and took the children away.

LEFT FOR U.S.

She has been staying for the past few days at the Saanich home of her brother, Gilbert Fetterley, 1008 Jasmine, while arranging speaking dates for the local Faith Temple.

Mrs. Whyte will make her first address here Oct. 4 at the temple after she returns from Portland, she left for the Oregon city yesterday, where she will give talks at the Faith Temple there.

'DIRTY DEAL'

Referring to the "dirty deal" of the July 31 "raid" by the Ontario government, Mom Whyte said it was just "more proof of the constant persecution I have suffered at the hands of the Ontario government."

"They claimed my children were neglected and that cribs and things were so dirty they swarmed with flies," she said.

CLEAN, SMILING

"Do you call that dirty ... do you see any flies or neglect there?" she asked, holding up photographs of clean, smiling children in spotless surroundings, cribs included.

"I don't know what they're trying to do, or why," she said. "They just keep on hounding me and my staff. Is it religious persecution?"

TROUBLED ADULTS

Mrs. Whyte stressed that her organization, Whitehaven Inc., with a staff of 16 and located 40 miles east of Toronto, is not a children's home or orphanage.

"It's a religious mission," she said. "And it's for troubled adults — such as unmarried mothers — as well as for children."

The main purpose of the institution, Mom Whyte said, "is to help people start afresh."

She pointed out that most people in trouble had children and had been deserted by one mate or the other.

"We look after the children and pray that the parents become reconciled," she said. "And in most cases, the prayers achieve this."

WILL HOLD FORT

Mrs. Whyte, who said she will be ordained as a minister by the Whytehaven group after her speaking tour, says she will continue to hold the fort at Whytehaven "taking anyone who needs help and doing my best to carry Christ's message."

CONSERVE SOIL

There are 666 soil conservation areas in South Africa, covering about 200,000,000 acres.

In 1957 there were 373 separate trade unions in Australia with a total membership of 1,810,154.



Persecuted?

Praying that Ontario government will halt what she terms its "persecution" of her is dedicated Mrs. Bertha "Mom" Whyte, foster mother to scores of children at her Bowmanville, Ont., religious mission. — (Colonist photo.)

Does BLADDER IRRITATION MAKE YOU NERVOUS?

Thousands are now discovering how much stronger and better they can feel by combating ordinary Kidney or Bladder Irritation. These irritations often occur after 35, and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from Headaches, Backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating acids in uric acid, acid urine and by giving analgesic pain relief. Rate for young or old. Get CYSTEX at drugstore. Feel better fast.

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You can look just as well as you see ... in glasses that allow you to put your best face forward.

See our interesting stock of new frames to suit your face ... frames that blend with your coloring ... frames that harmonize with your fashion accessories. Choose your frames ... and extra frames ... from EATON'S.

Use your Charge or Budget Charge Account for greater convenience. Call in to EATON'S Optical Department, Fourth Floor, Phone EV 2-7141.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH SAANICH MUNICIPAL LIST OF ELECTORS

Qualified persons, other than property owners, wishing to have their names entered on the Saanich Municipal List of Electors for 1959-1960 must file the necessary declaration with the Municipal Clerk, Municipal Hall, Royal Oak, NOT LATER THAN 5.00 P.M. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1959.

RESIDENT-ELECTORS—British subjects of the full age of twenty-one years who are resident and have resided continuously for not less than six months within the municipality immediately prior to the submission of the declaration provided for and whose names are not entered on the list as owner-electors.

TENANT-ELECTORS—British subjects of the full age of twenty-one years who are corporations which are and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the submission of the declaration provided for tenants in occupation of real property within the municipality, and whose names or the names of which are not entered on the list as owner-electors or resident-electors.

A resident-elector or tenant-elector whose name appeared on last year's list may have his name brought forward without making a new declaration provided he completes the confirmation of qualification form which will be mailed to him and return it to the Clerk not later than the above stated time.

CORPORATIONS are not automatically placed on the list and those qualifying as owners of property or as tenant-electors must also file a written authorization under the seal of the Corporation naming some person of the full age of 21 years who is a British subject to be its agent to vote on behalf of such corporation.

No names, other than property owners, or resident-electors or tenant-electors filing the necessary confirmation, will be carried forward from last year's list.

For the convenience of the public, declaration forms may be obtained and completed free of charge at any of the following offices:

L. Neelands—706 Fort Street
E. E. Heath—625 Yates Street
F. Kitto—821 Fort Street
Municipal Hall—Royal Oak.

G. HAYWARD,
Municipal Clerk.



THE WESTERN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

- Instalment Savings Certificates
- Fully Paid and Prepaid Certificates at current rates
- Dominion Government Approved Registered Retirement Savings Plans

Present Assets in excess of \$93,000,000
Capital, Res. & Reserves in excess of \$15,000,000



THE WESTERN
SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION

408 ROYAL TRUST BLDG. - VANCOUVER
310 ROYAL TRUST BLDG. - VICTORIA

Evergreen 5-6022

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH NOTICE—WATER OFF CADBORO BAY

For the purpose of making new installations it will be necessary to shut off the water supply to the under-noted district between the hours of 8.00 a.m. and 4.00 p.m. on

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th, 1959

CADBORO BAY ROAD AND ALL SIDE STREETS SOUTH OF SINCLAIR ROAD INCLUDING SHERWOOD OAKS

Householders are advised to govern themselves accordingly.

N. W. LIFE, P. Eng.
Municipal Engineer.

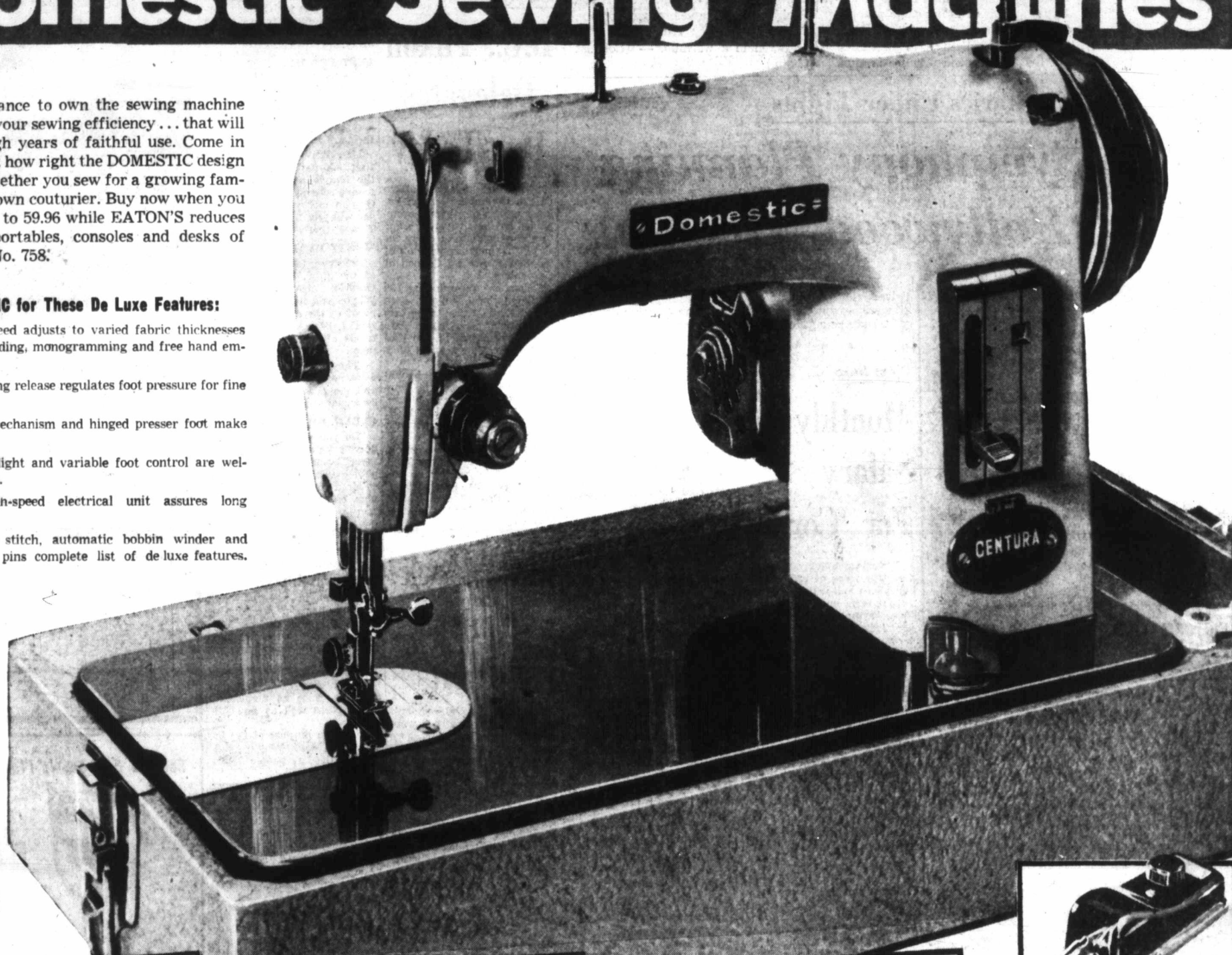
EATON'S *Trans-Canada* SALE MONDAY

Monday's the Day to Shop and Save for the Deluxe Straight-Sew Model of Your Choice! Domestic Sewing Machines

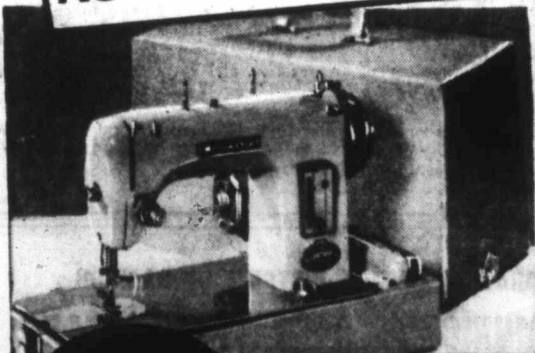
Now is your chance to own the sewing machine that will add to your sewing efficiency... that will stand up through years of faithful use. Come in and find out just how right the DOMESTIC design is for you... whether you sew for a growing family, or are your own couturier. Buy now when you save from 29.96 to 59.96 while EATON'S reduces overstocks in portables, consoles and desks of current Model No. 758.

Choose DOMESTIC for These De Luxe Features:

- 3-position drop-feed adjusts to varied fabric thicknesses for darning, mending, monogramming and free hand embroidery.
- Calibrated darning release regulates foot pressure for fine fabrics.
- Round bobbin mechanism and hinged presser foot make sewing easier.
- Built-in sewing light and variable foot control are welcome sewing aids.
- Heavy-duty high-speed electrical unit assures long machine life.
- Forward-reverse stitch, automatic bobbin winder and telescopic spool pins complete list of de luxe features.



AS A PORTABLE



Save
29.96

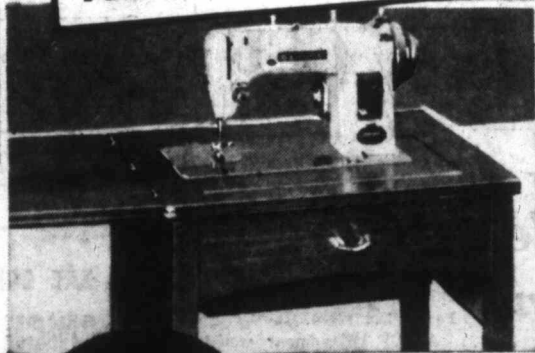
EATON
Special Price, each

Regularly, each, 89.95

59.99

Complete with luggage-type carrying case in beige and gold colour.

AS A CONSOLE



Save
39.96

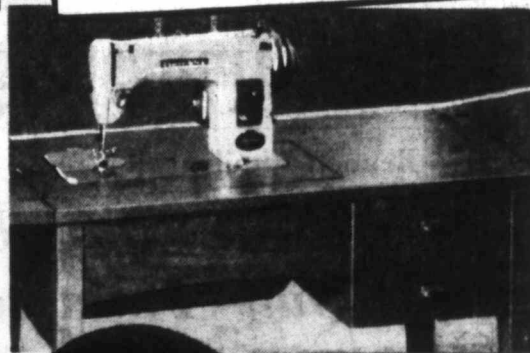
EATON
Special Price, each

Regularly, each, 119.95

79.99

Cabinet in choice of walnut or blond wood finish.

AS A DESK



Save
59.96

EATON
Special Price, each

Regularly, each, 159.95

99.99

Modern desk with convenient drawer space. Walnut or blond wood finish.

EATON'S—Sewing Machines, Third Floor, EV 2-7141



"Magic Key" Buttonhole Attachment

Fits Domestic, Singer, Piedmont, Woodcrest and most other standard head machines.

Regularly each, 10.95.

EATON Special Price, each

8.95

Order Form for Out-of-Town Customers

Address:
SHOPPING SERVICE
The T. Eaton Co. Canada Ltd.
Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

Please send me the item(s) checked below:

- ☐ Portable at 59.99
☐ Console at 79.99
☐ Blond ☐ Walnut
☐ Desk at 99.99
☐ Blond ☐ Walnut
☐ Buttonholer at 8.95

Add 5% Provincial Tax

Cash enclosed ☐ Send C.O.D. ☐

Charge My Acct. No. _____

Name _____

Address _____

Phone No. _____

Town _____

Now, you can Budget-Buy

by just saying "Charge it"...

EATON'S *New Budget-Charge Account*

**NO DOWN
PAYMENT**

EATON'S *Trans-Canada* SALE MONDAY



Budget Priced Fashion!

Arnel* Jersey Dresses

Here's the popular Arnel jersey dress you ask for again and again! Completely hand washable, crease resistant and styled with permanently pleated swing skirt. Basic colours of blue, turquoise and green in attractive new block print. Sizes 14½ to 24½.

EATON'S Trans-Canada Sale, each

* Reg. trade name.

EATON'S—Dresses, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

12⁹⁹



Special Value!

Bellefair Dresses

Your favourite Bellefair dresses in 1 and 2-piece styles. Fine wool crepes, challis prints and printed silks in sizes 12 to 20 at special low price for this sale!

EATON'S Trans-Canada Sale, each

EATON'S—Dresses, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

12⁹⁹

Excellent Savings for You! Special Group Fine Wool Winter Coats

A very special group of winter coats fashioned from carefully selected wool fabrics and priced for excellent value during EATON'S Trans-Canada Sale! Sealskins, wool-angoras and some tweeds in black, taupe, moss, natural, brown, peacock blue, red and charcoal. Styles include your favourite button front with shawl collars, clutch style with soft back detail, and some one-of-a-kind novelty stylings. Sizes 8 to 18 in group. Also popular button front style with small collar in junior sizes 5 to 13 in group.

EATON'S Trans-Canada Sale, each

44⁰⁰

Sketched are just 2 of the many styles you'll find in this specially priced selection.

EATON'S—Coats, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Important Savings in Fine Fur Fashions

193.00

Full Length Muskrat Back Coats (dyed)

Richly furred centre back pelts fashioned into coats of lasting beauty and warmth. Dyed to rich brown tones to harmonize with Fall's new colours. Styled with easy fullness, attractive shawl collars and tapered sleeves ending in deep cuffs. Sizes 12 to 20.

EATON'S Trans-Canada Sale, each

193⁰⁰

Luxurious Mink Stoles

An exceptionally low price for these beautiful mink stoles during EATON'S great Sale! Perfectly matched split skins in your choice of popular classic, flattering portrait or softly collared styles. Natural silver blue or wild mink shades, beautifully lined and finished. EATON'S Trans-Canada Sale, each

193⁰⁰

Smartly Styled Muskrat Flank Jackets (dyed)

Here's a fashion you'll wear all year round and for many seasons to come! Flattering little jackets in good length for winter wearing and styled with soft shawl collars. 2 rich brown tones from which to choose in soft, supple muskrat. Sizes 10 to 20.

EATON'S Trans-Canada Sale, each

99⁰⁰

China Mink Jackets (dyed)

Light in weight but cosy enough to wear all winter long. Pert little jackets in glossy China mink styled with easy fullness in popular hip length with flattering shawl collars and deep flower-pot cuffs on sleeves. Rich mink brown shade in sizes 12 to 20.

EATON'S Trans-Canada Sale, each

199⁰⁰

Use Your Convenient New EATON'S Budget Charge Account!

EATON'S—Furs, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Special Purchase of Fall Millinery in Imported Velours!

Paris and New York inspired hats in new Fall velours and glowing autumn tones. Soft, Italian velours fashioned by a leading Canadian hat maker and cleared to EATON'S at a very special price for this Sale! We've sketched just a few from this great collection but we'd suggest you shop early Monday and be sure of best style and colour choice.

5⁹⁹

EATON'S—Millinery, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

It Pays To Shop at FRIENDLY EATON'S

EATON'S 33rd TRANS CANADA SALE

MONDAY, Sept. 28th
TUESDAY, Sept. 29th

Boys' 'Clicker' Coats
Special Sale Value!
9.99 Each

Coat Sets for Boys and Girls
12.97

Now You Can Budget-Buy by Just
Saying "CHARGE IT"
EATON'S
NEW BUDGET-CHARGE ACCOUNT
NO DOWN PAYMENT

Canada's Greatest Sale Value

Starts
Monday, Sept. 28
CONTINUES
Tuesday, Sept. 29

Cross-Canada Savings, made possible by enormous quantity purchases of merchandise from well-known manufacturers, are featured by EATON stores throughout the Provinces, Monday and Tuesday. EATON'S buyers, all over the world, take advantage of bargains all year round so they may be offered to you during the big, Trans-Canada Sales. Check your 18-page flyer... check these newspaper pages... for outstanding savings in EATON'S during the Trans-Canada Sale.

Dial
EV 2-7141
or
Toll-Free
Zenith
6100

9 O'CLOCK SPECIALS!

On Sale 9 to 10 A.M.—If Quantities Last
No Phone or Mail Orders, Please

Silver Plate—1/2 Price

Shop right at 9 for the best selection from these oddments of 1847 Rogers and Community Plate patterns... Flair, Daffodil, Springtime, White Orchid, Lady Hamilton, South Seas, Evening Star and Ballad. Quantities limited. Regularly 1.00 to 6.75.
50¢ to 3.37
9 o'clock Special, each
EATON'S—Silverware, Main Floor

Plastic Window Shades

These washable, long-lasting shades come in green, sand, cream or white. On good quality rollers, shades come complete with hanging brackets. Approx. 36"x70" to fit most windows. Measure the windows to be covered then shop right at 9.
1.59
9 o'clock Special, each
EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Fatigue Mats

Rest your feet while you stand... on a sponge rubber fatigue mat. With non-slip surface, rounded corners, mats are approximately 16"x27". In green, blue or red.
79¢
9 o'clock Special, each
EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Woven Gingham

36" Colourfast gingham in novelty checks and stripes is charming for dresses and blouses, aprons and children's clothes. Drip-dry, wrinkle-free finish makes laundering easy. 9 o'clock Special, per yard
79¢
EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

Zippered Pillow Cases

These strong quality cases of bleached cotton are standard size, approximately 42"x28", and have sturdy zippers. Cotton is 131-thread count. Cello-wrapped, cases make good gifts. Limit 4 to a customer.
39¢
9 o'clock Special, each
EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor

3 and 4-Ply Wool

Clearance of wools suitable for sweaters, socks, scarves, etc., for winter. Buy now, while the stock lasts at this low price. Shop right at 9 for the best colour selection in this clearance group of 3 and 4-ply wools. Approx. 1-oz. balls. 9 o'clock Special, ball
19¢
EATON'S—Wools, Third Floor

Cotton Daytime Dresses

Clearance from stock... dresses regularly priced from 4.99 to 8.99... Choose from a broken size range in a host of styles including shirtwaist, bateau necklines, short sleeves, in prints and plaids. Easy-care fabrics include seersucker and glazed prints. Come in right at 9 for the best choice from this clearance group.
3.00
9 o'clock Special, each
EATON'S—Cotton Shop, Second Floor

Women's Blouses—1/2 Price

Don't miss this excellent sale group of blouses in up-to-the-minute fabrics: "Dacron", "Terylene" and cotton. Styled with short or 3/4 sleeves, blouses are slightly counter-soiled. Sizes 12 to 20 in group. Regularly 3.95 to 9.95.
1.97 to 4.97
9 o'clock Special, each
EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor

Gibson Teapots

English, Brown Betty teapots by Gibson's are large, 6 to 8-cup size. Gleaming brown pot has mottled, light coloured band. Buy two at this low price.
69¢
9 o'clock Special, each
EATON'S—China, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Bathing Caps

For swimming classes, for showers, buy a favourite... mint humbugs are yours at a greatly reduced price. Choose the colour to suit your swimsuit. Assorted colours.
49¢
9 o'clock Special, each
EATON'S—Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor

Smart Dress Pumps

Women's smartly-styled pumps are fashioned with high, illusion or Cuban heels. Choose calf and suede in the lovely colours and styles for Fall. Broken and discontinued lines.
3.99
9 o'clock Special, pair
EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Children's Knee Socks

50% wool, 50% nylon half socks have elasticized tops, sturdy feet. Choose navy, royal blue, brown or red. Sizes 6 1/2 to 9. Stock up on them for school.
39¢
9 o'clock Special, pair
EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor

Cotton Drill Work Shirts

"Sanforized" cotton drill work shirts with neatly-fitting collar, two pockets and long sleeves. Choose plain shades of olive green, sun-tan, blue chambray. Sizes 16 to 17 1/2 in group. 9 o'clock Special, each
1.44
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Men's Cotton Raincoats

Regularly 24.95, full and three-quarter length coats of iridescent cotton are styled with diagonal pockets, striped rayon satin lining and smart collars. Shower-proof, coats are in shades of blue, charcoal and brown. Sizes 36 to 44.
16.59
9 o'clock Special, each
EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor

Save on Sun Lamps

Keep up your summertime tan... have a healthy, flattering tan all winter long. Buy a sun lamp at this special price. The glass globe screws into any ordinary electrical outlet or lamp.
9.95
9 o'clock Special, each
EATON'S—Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor

Gum Drop Treats

Delicious, raspberry-flavoured gum drops are tasty for nibbling, or for after-dinner treats.
29¢
9 o'clock Special, per lb
EATON'S—Candy Counter, Main Floor

Boys' Flannel Slacks

Regularly 2.99—Smart rayon flannel slacks for young, active school boys. With regular waistband and cuffed bottoms, slacks are in grey or charcoal shades. Sizes 6 to 14.
1.99
9 o'clock Special, pair
EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

Little Girls' Dresses

Now selling at 1/2 Price... dark cotton print dresses designed for fall have short puffed sleeves, velvet bow trim and self ash collars are dainty Peter Pan style. Sizes 4 to 6x.
1.99
9 o'clock Special, each
EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

Attractive Hat Boxes

Styled with handy zipper closing, full lining and mirror, boxes are in blond and tan. Approximately 13 1/2"x6 inches.
4.99
9 o'clock Special, each
EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor

Full-View Mirrors

Buy a full-view mirror with unpainted basswood frame and paint it to match bathroom, hall or bedroom, 12"x48", mirrors are good quality sheet glass. Make sure you look your best... buy a full length mirror at this low price.
2.99
9 o'clock Special, each
EATON'S—Mirrors, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

10-Pack Light Bulbs

Getting back on Standard Time will make the evening come more quickly and we need earlier lighting. Stock up on light bulbs during this special. Package contains 4 40-watt, 4 60-watt and 2 100-watt bulbs.
1.50
9 o'clock Special, package
EATON'S—Lamps, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Fishing Line Special

You can buy a 100-yard spool of strong, yet soft and supple monofilament fishing line at a very low price. Shop right at 9 for this line, with 27-lb. test.
99¢
9 o'clock Special, spool
EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Ink Exercise Books

Good quality, lined exercise books have 18 pages. A good buy for students at any level... handy for home and office use, too. 4 books per package.
25¢
9 o'clock Special, package
EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor

Plaid Sport Shirts

Men's casual shirts of fine quality cotton doekin are in popular red plaid. Comfortable warm and good looking, shirts are a real bargain. Sizes, small, medium and large. Shop right at 9.
99¢
9 o'clock Special, each
EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor

Stainless Steel Knife

This stainless steel paring knife features a hollow-ground blade, black plastic handle. 7 1/2" long with 3 1/4" blade. Knives are handy for household and camping uses. 9 o'clock Special, each
19¢
EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor

2 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

On Sale 2 p.m. Until 3 p.m. (If Quantities Last)
Please No Telephone or Mail Orders

Women's Moccasins

These smooth, flexible leather moccasins are excellent for indoor or outdoor wear. White foam rubber soles and heels add to comfort and will not mark floors. In white, blue, red or black. Broken sizes.
1.19
2 o'clock Special, pair
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Boys' Corduroy Pants

The sturdy, hard-wearing pants boys like, and mothers (who must launder them) prefer are of washable corduroy. Striped patterns in blue, grey and brown. Pants are styled with regular waists. Sizes 6 to 14.
3.99
2 o'clock Special, pair
EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

Tasty Mint Humbugs

A hard, crunchy mint that has long been a favourite... mint humbugs are yours at a very low, tempting price. Treat the whole family... buy several pounds.
29¢
2 o'clock Special, per lb.
EATON'S—Candy Counter, Main Floor

Hunting Set

This all-steel hunters' hatchet and knife have sturdy, laminated leather grip, leather sheath. Don't miss this bargain... for hunting, camping.
2.29
2 o'clock Special, each
EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Men's Slippers

Wine or black opera slippers styled for handsome appearance and comfort have padded soles and heels, pliable uppers. Broken sizes and lines in this clearance group. 2 o'clock Special, pair
2.99
EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

35-mm. Slide Viewer

Get the most from your coloured slides. View them clearly, brightly in this 35 MM slide viewer with large viewing lens. Complete with batteries.
3.89
2 o'clock Special, each
EATON'S—Camera Counter, Main Floor

Leather Briefcases

You will save on these mahogany-toned briefcases of smart-looking split leather. Designed with partition and post handles... for student or businessman.
5.19
2 o'clock Special, each
EATON'S—Luggage, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Dainty Hankies

Women's hankies in fine linen, cotton and lawn have tatting, lace and embroidered edges. White only for yourself or for gifts.
19¢ to 1.25
2 o'clock Special, each
EATON'S—Accessories, Main Floor

SEE BACK OF THIS PAGE... for More EATON Shopping News

Lower Island Lashed

Rain, Hail Leave Trail of Damage



City Vines' Yield Heavy

Victoria may be a city of flowers, but these days it's also a city of grapes, with local vines yielding bumper crops. Debbie Le Sueur, 1189 San Pedro, is one of many enjoying the harvest, feasting off vines grown by neighbor Bing Jew, 1883 San Pedro.—(Colonist photo.)

Thunder, lightning, rain and hail lashed lower Vancouver Island for three hours yesterday afternoon in a wild storm that left a trail of power failures, flooded basements and ruined lawns.

All of the area was hit in varying degrees by the fury of the storm. On the Malahat, traffic was slowed to a virtual standstill by the rain, but in Oak Bay, residents barely noticed anything out of the ordinary.

It was a different story in Gordon Head, where residents last night were glumly considering damages that are going to run into thousands of dollars.

The storm started at 2 p.m. with an ominous clap of thunder and grew more violent by the minute.

An hour after the storm started, Gordon Head was deluged with rain and hail. Any cars that moved had to crawl along with headlights on, and residents were vainly trying to clear driveways and clogged drains.

Mrs. Stan Johnson reported that her home at 2055 St. Paul Terrace suffered several hundred dollars worth of damages.

"Our carpet is a mass of mud, our lawn is washed out, and our rockery is down to bedrock," Mrs. Johnson said. "If my husband hadn't spent the afternoon re-routing the water, the house would have suffered too. As it is, our basement is flooded."

That was the story in most of the district. Across the street, Mrs. Jack Newton of 2066 Paul Terrace said that "the water came down the hill like a waterfall. It flooded our basement and washed out part of our lawn."

Irate citizens in the area blamed improperly cleared ditches on the streets for most of the damage. They charged that Saanich hasn't taken proper care of the ditches, which backed up and flooded the basements.

George Chatterton, reeve of Saanich, denied the charge last night.

"The ditches have received normal attention," he said. But a storm like this can't be considered normal. Three work crews were sent out at 5 p.m.

One brilliant stroke of lightning about 5 p.m. cut off electricity for about two hours. It blew fuses on lines taking in an area bordered by the Island Highway to the north, West Saanich Road to the south, Helmcken Road to the west and Douglas Street to the south.

Three emergency crews restored service by 7 p.m. Saanich police reported 24 calls during the storm, mostly regarding flooded basements, but Greater Victoria police said there was no increase in traffic accidents.

In other scattered incidents: Cpl. Frank Briars of Saanich Police answered a complaint, and was knocked five feet when lightning struck the line while he was on the phone. The sound from the receiver, Briars said, "was like a pistol shot in my ear."

The fire siren at View Royal was turned on by lightning, and knocked out of commission indefinitely.

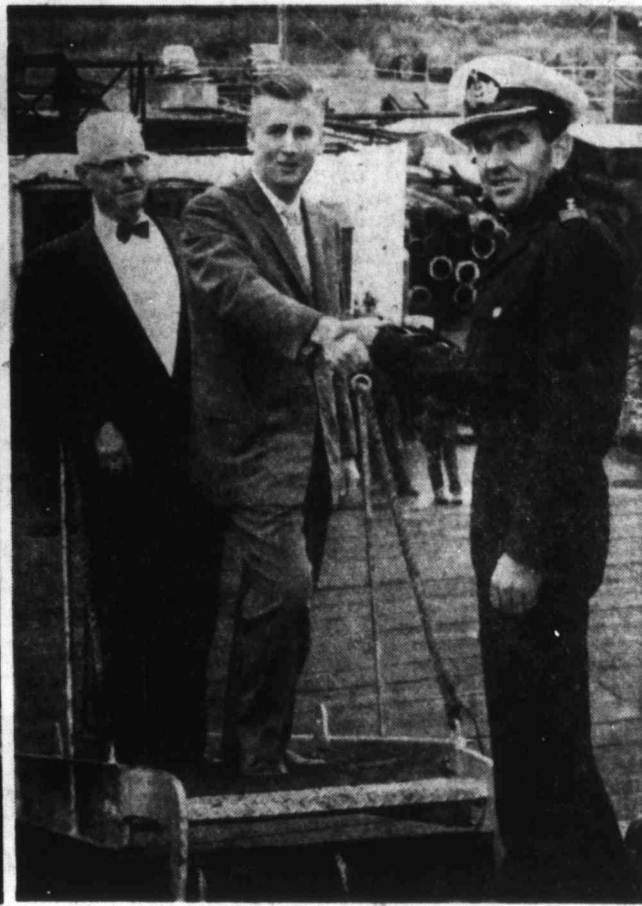
Sandown Race Track caught only the edge of the storm, but commentator Jack Short had to phone in one broadcast after a CKDA transmitter blew.

And police were called to the 700 block Yates Street to pick up a little girl, lost and drenched by the storm.



Famed Tug Docks After Epic Voyages

Back on dry land, beaming crewmen M. Ikeba, left, and chief engineer K. Manabe, touch the Island Tug and Barge wharf after making double Pacific crossing in Cambrian Salvor. Big ocean tug was at sea five of the past six months.—(Colonist photo.)



Welcome to Victoria is extended by Donald Elworthy, centre, vice-president of Island Tug and Barge Ltd., to Capt. James Van Komodo, skipper of the Cambrian Salvor. Norman Turner, the company's marine superintendent is shown at left. Ship crossed Pacific in 15 days.

All for Chest

Divers, Skiers, Film

Miss Red Feather saw her first football game yesterday. Today she gets her first good look at skindivers and water-skiers in the Community Chest "ski-athon" at the Inner Harbor.

Linda Anderson, symbol of this year's Chest campaign, officiated at opening ceremonies of yesterday's football game between Victoria Drakes and Navy at Royal Athletic Park. Today at 1 p.m. she will take part in opening ceremonies at the Inner Harbor along with various guest speakers and the PPCLI Drum Corps.

At 1.15 p.m., four Victoria water-skiers leave for Port Angeles bearing a Red Feather message. A similar message from Port Angeles arrives in Victoria 40 minutes later.

In the interval, members of four Victoria skindiving clubs will stage an undersea scavenger hunt, competing for the Sea Hunt Trophy.

At 9 p.m. volunteer workers in the Chest campaign will attend a special premier showing of the film "The 39 Steps." Doors open at 8.30 p.m.

B.C. Plates To Reverse Colors for '60

Colors on British Columbia's 1960 car licence plates will be the same as this year only in reverse. The figures will be maroon and the background will be turquoise.



JACK MORRIS AND CLARENCE DUNAWAY

Seen In Passing

Jack Morris, himself a barber for 59 years before his retirement, having his hair cut by Clarence "Blackie" Dunaway. (Jack and his wife, Sarah, have just returned from a trip to Europe, and live at 2856 Dufferin. Mr. Dunaway and wife, Stephen, live at 1120 Topeka. Both men enjoy hunting and fishing.) Jane Corry counting the \$300 she won in a Friday night bingo game. . . Alf Ingram recalling the muddy muckup some present-day highwaymen made of his car. . . Archie Logan walking his dog at 2 a.m. . . Alce Briggs, Ira Hill, Nap. Bouchard, Red Brennan, Norm Bath and Gus Munro out fishing. . . Red Brennan given his choice of fish, picking the only salmon caught, and dropping it—back into the water.

Ocean Tug Smashed Records

She's the Best Says Skipper

"She's the best ocean rescue tug afloat in the world today." These are the words of Capt. James Van Komodo, 37, skipper of the tug Cambrian Salvor which arrived in Victoria yesterday.

The powerful tug recently smashed all records in a 10,000-mile trans-Pacific tow with a 30,000-ton former Chilean battleship.

It was her first visit here since she was purchased by Island Tug and Barge Ltd. in Australia.

Capt. Van Komodo, quiet-spoken, slim, with dark hair, was reluctant to talk about himself. He steered conversation around to his ship and the crew—"we are a new world within the company."

Yokohama-based Cambrian Salvor has a Dutch Indonesian skipper, Australian acting chief officer Nicholas Ingleton, 22, Netherlands Dutch bosun Leendert Van Neck, 28, and 24 others in the crew are Japanese.

"We're not a hard bunch of sea dogs," said the skipper, a teetotaler and non-smoker. "We take on a job and we try to do it. We are a family."

"The boys are as proud of this ship as any they've sailed in—and some have been at sea for 25 years."

There is a friendly, but intense rivalry between Cambrian Salvor and her sister tug Sudbury. Van Komodo and the Sudbury II's skipper, Capt. Harley Blagborne of Victoria, met recently in Yokohama.

"Of course, he thinks Sudbury II is better," said Van Komodo. "I won't take that

away from him. We got on well together."

Capt. Van Komodo in the past 15 months has driven his crew hard to repair the ravages of 12 years spent in "mothballs" by the former British Admiralty rescue ship. "Nothing but the very best will do," he said. "Whatever you may think of me now doesn't apply during working hours. I push the crew a lot to try and get the standard we want to attain. But when

I put five men ashore in Yokohama after the last trip, they begged me to keep them."

Radar and a new towing winch will be added to Cambrian Salvor in the next few weeks at Yarrows Ltd. shipyards. Meanwhile, the slow job continues of bringing the ship to life after more than a decade of neglect. Heavy salvage gear on the foredeck is still partially in mothballs, but it's kept in excellent condition.

Lost Summer Savings

Luckless Family Gets a Boost

A family of six left destitute after the mother lost a purse containing \$166 in Victoria on Friday, was given some financial assistance by the Indian Arts and Welfare Society.

Lt.-Col. Gilbert Howland, of the society, said a cheque for \$25 was sent through the mail yesterday to Chief Ed Underwood of the East Saanich Indian Reserve, to assist Earl Claxton, his wife, Joanne, and their four children.

Mr. Howland said that anyone wishing to offer financial assistance to the family could send it to his home at 2098 Brighton, and he would send it on to Chief Underwood.

The money, in a blue plastic change purse, was the family's total savings, accumulated

during the summer months by Mr. Claxton who fished near Sooke in a small outboard boat.

Airlines Official In City

Ronald A. Keith, assistant to the president of Canadian Pacific Airlines, will discuss "Air Transport" at the annual meeting of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce at 12 noon Monday in the Empress Hotel.

Mr. Keith, a former journalist and editor specializing in aviation matters, and an experienced pilot, has held his current post with CPA since 1952.

He is also director of CPA's public relations department. As such he travels frequently over the 40,000 miles of routes which take his company's aircraft to five continents.

Scurrah Joins Tom Alsbury Honor Night

Victoria's Mayor Percy Scurrah will sit at the head table at a dinner to honor Vancouver's Mayor Tom Alsbury on Oct. 14 in the Hotel Vancouver.

The \$10-a-plate tribute to Mayor Alsbury is unique in Vancouver's civic history.

Shipbuilding Bid

Chatterton Backs Scurrah's Appeal

Reeve George Chatterton of Saanich yesterday became the first of the Greater Victoria municipal heads to back Mayor Percy Scurrah's appeal for a civic effort to promote west coast shipbuilding.

City Dilemma

Hosepipes Makeshift Water Main

A spiderweb network of pipe, fire hose and garden hose is all that is providing a water supply for residents of the 1000 block, Bay Street, today, and there is no immediate relief in sight.

City waterworks department crews worked all Friday night and yesterday installing more than 1,200 feet of piping along the sidewalk on both sides of the street after the 12-inch wooden stave main between Vancouver and Cook Streets collapsed.

Residents in the block will have to put up with the temporary arrangement, with its indifferent water pressure, until a complete new line is laid. Work on the new main will start tomorrow. The old wooden main, laid more than 60 years ago, had required patching almost every week during the past few years.

Oak Bay To Hear Kidd Talk

Dr. Desmond Kidd, Tory candidate for Vancouver—Point Grey, will be guest speaker at a public meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Oak Bay Municipal Hall.

Meeting will be sponsored by the Oak Bay Progressive Conservative Association.

Golden Age Club Plans Bingo Party

James Bay Golden Age Club will hold a bingo party at 2 p.m., Oct. 29 in the Niagara Street Church Hall.

Local Civil Defence Still Worth the Cost

The local civil defence organization is still worth the money local people spend on it, even though the army has taken over the major civil defence role.

That opinion came from leaders of three of the four Greater Victoria municipalities yesterday. The fourth, Oak Bay, dropped out of the civil defence organization last spring because the municipal council claimed, it was not receiving value for the money spent.

But Mayor Percy Scurrah, Reeve George Chatterton of Saanich and Reeve A. C. Wurtle of Esquimalt all would oppose reduction or elimination

of the Greater Victoria CD organization, they said yesterday — Reeve Wurtle even though he questioned whether its policies had been realistic enough.

From the beginning of September the regular army and militia have been mainly in charge of civil defence: responsible for warning civilians of enemy air attack, determining location of nuclear explosions, assessing damage, entering areas attacked, and carrying out rescue and evacuation.

The local organization's load has been lightened, but it is still standing by its evacuation plan, ready to co-operate

with the regular army and militia. "I think it's worth the money the municipalities pay for it," said Mayor Scurrah. "All these wardens, special police and other workers would still be needed in case of a disaster, and the more we have the better."

The federal government pays 75 per cent of the cost, the provincial government 15 per cent, and the municipalities on a population basis the remaining 10 per cent—about \$3,500 among the four municipalities this year.

Scurrah, Chatterton, Wurtle Oppose Cuts

"I think it's worth the money the municipalities pay for it," said Mayor Scurrah. "All these wardens, special police and other workers would still be needed in case of a disaster, and the more we have the better."

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Your Problems

By Ann Landers

DEAR ANN: Will you settle something for us? Is it more dangerous for a boy of 15 to be out from 9.00 until 4.00 at night than between 9.00 and 4.00 in the daytime?

I say it makes no difference. I contend a boy can get into just as much trouble in the daytime as at night.

My husband thinks differently and we're having some heated arguments. When our son is out very late he naturally has to sleep most of the day to rest up. This makes my husband furious and then the arguments begin. Can you settle this?—TWO AGAINST ONE.

Dear Two Against One: The odds just changed. I'm with your husband. Sounds as if that 15-year-old hoot owl really put the sell on you, Mom. Police records prove that

Talent for Free

I'm an organist by profession. It took years of training and a great deal of money to become a recognized artist. Yet my friends and relatives think nothing of asking me to play for their church affairs, style shows, weddings and what have you—for free.

No one would expect a florist to grow flowers and bring them to the church for nothing. They'd never dream of asking a caterer to prepare food for nothing. A clergyman

most crimes are committed at night. The reason is obvious. Darkness is a promising ally of evil.

And what kind of companions do you think Junior is running with at dawn? Respectable boys are asleep because they're headed for school the next day—or they go to work. They aren't out prowling at these hours, that's for sure. Mother, listen to your husband before the next voice you hear is that of the police sergeant.

DEAR ANN: Why is it that people in certain professions are expected to donate their services?

I hope you print this letter. It may be a great eye-opener. —NO DO RE MI.

Dear No Do Re Mi: I suggest you learn the tune called "Gladys Isn't Graciously Any More." Part of your problem is that you've been a school.

Mother a Stranger

Dear Ann: I was sure relieved to see the letter from the girl who went next door to confide in the neighbor because her own mother wasn't the kind she could talk to. I thought I was the only girl who had such a mother.

I'm 16 and Mom is like a stranger. I've tried to talk to her but gave up. When I was 13 I was real sweet on a boy in school and I told Mom how I felt. She said, "Get those nasty thoughts out of your mind and don't let me hear such talk again." That just about did it.

A year later I let a boy kiss me and felt very guilty about it. I confessed to my mother,

hoping she'd make me feel better. Instead she washed my mouth out with soap and when the boy phoned she called him a "dirty little snake."

I'm not as fortunate as the girl who wrote to you. She had a friendly neighbor. I have to keep everything inside. I hope all mothers of teenage girls who read this will take inventory and see if perhaps something isn't missing in their home.—THE SILENT ONE.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

What's Cooking!

New Cookery Books Cater To Housewife's Every Need

We're not destitute of resources when we take to reviewing cook books.

Several delightful cook books have come our way lately, among them "Pot Luck" Cookery.

This unique cook book starts out with whatever happens to be in the ice box.

Suppose you take inventory and find leftovers from yesterday's roast. Beverly Pepper, the author, tells you just what to do with the tag ends and does it beautifully—such things as tasty meat triangles and just what to serve with it.

Suggestions for what to serve with the main dish, be it meat, fowl or fish, all get a fascinating play and there are enough recipes and meal ideas to last you a year.

"Pot Luck" Cooking is published by Doubleday and can be secured at leading book

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY LADYSMITH—Sharon Chapter, No. 4, Order of the Eastern Star, celebrates the 50th anniversary of the founding of the chapter in Ladysmith, August, 1909. A parade service of members was held at St. John's Anglican Church recently.

DEAF! Read Humphrey Golly's message from the Biltmore Hearing Aid Co., published every day under announcements, in this newspaper. Northern Audio Company 222 Seaford Building

SHAPELY foundations Now is the time to buy your new foundation garments to fit your figure to the new slim and flattering fall styles. **GIRDLES** Choose from our very large selection of the most famous makes in a complete size range.

BRAS Lovely styles by the top manufacturers in strapless, long line and basques. Complete size range. **Cups:** by Grier, \$2.50 to \$5.50 Long Line \$7.50 **Exquisite Form,** \$2.00 to \$2.95 **Sarong** \$3.98 **Long Line** \$5.98 **Form Fit,** from \$5.00 **Long Line,** from \$6.50 **Daily Fresh,** \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and many others by Flair, Warners, Good News, Wonder Bra

Open All Day Wednesday Till 5.30 Friday Till 9

Warner's \$4.95 to \$17.50 **Form-Fit** \$16.50 and \$19.50 **Daily Fresh** \$16.50 **Sarong** \$4.95 to \$12.50 **Grier** \$4.95 to \$16.50 **Sacony** \$12.50

Lady Mae SHOPPE 324 YATES ST. Theatre Row



Susan Ruth Makes Bow

Infant daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William S. Wilson was baptised Susan Ruth in Christ Church Cathedral yesterday by Dean Brian Whitlow. Godparents for the baby are Capt. and Mrs. E. Philip Jaques, Winnipeg, and Miss Gwynedd Hughes of Victoria. Accompanied by Susan and her older daughter, Elizabeth Anne, Mrs. Wilson, who has spent the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Sinnott, Dereen Place, will leave next week for Kingston, Ont., to join her husband who is attending Canadian Army Staff College.—(Colonist photo.)

Around the Clubs

Premier's Wife to Open Socred Bazaar and Tea

Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, wife of Premier Bennett, will open the bazaar and tea organized by the WA to Victoria Social Credit Party, Oct. 3, at 2.30 p.m., in the K of P Hall.

Sons of Norway held their first dance of the season last night in Norway House, 1110 Hillside Avenue.

Members of Langford WI have now completed their project of sending baby clothing to the Unitarian Service Committee. Next meeting will be held Oct. 27.

Primrose Lodge 32, Daughters of England, will hold their next meeting in the Orange Hall, Thursday, Oct. 1, at 7.30 p.m.

GANGES—Gulf Islands Hospital auxiliary added more than \$800 to its treasury at a bazaar and bargain centre held last weekend in Mahon Hall.

Assisting auctioneer Gavin Moutat with the sale of a group of selected articles were Miss Emily Smith, Mrs. Cecil Springford and Mrs. S. Quinton. Coffee was served by Mrs. A. E. Duke and tea by Mrs. G. F. Ogley, Mrs. Scot Clarke and Mrs. E. Parsons.

Stalls included a hat bar convened by Mrs. F. L. Tretheway, Mrs. C. Wrightson, Mrs. S. Clarke; miscellaneous by Mrs. S. Sharland, Mrs. G. J. Jensen, Mrs. C. Watmough, Mrs. P. H. Lazenby, Mrs. I. S. White, Mrs. Stanley Wagg, Miss Muriel Harrington; jewelry, Mrs. Thomas Carlyle, Mrs. W. Jameski; near-new articles, Mrs. A. J. MacWilliam, Mrs. N. L. Homan; blouses and scarfs, Mrs. Maurice Atkins; plants and produce, Mrs. A. R. Price; books, Mrs. F. H. Hawkins; Mrs. Finn Lepsoe; dresses, Mrs. L. F. Nicholson, Mrs. W. E. Dipple, Mrs. E. Parsons; shoes, Mrs. A. H. Campbell; jams and jellies, Miss M. Motherwell.

Saturna Island women sent a box of knitted wear. All clothes and other articles

left over were sent to Goodwill Enterprises in Victoria.

Mrs. Margaret Harvey will open the Old Age Pensioners' Organization, Branch 5, home cooking tea, Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 2 p.m. in the Douglas Room, HBC.

\$112 was made by the Vesuvius Circle WA at the annual parish fete, September meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Carlyle. Mrs. H. T. Minchin deputised in the president's absence.

GANGES—At a recent meeting of Salt Spring Island WA, \$75 was donated towards the Parish Hall fund. Thanksgiving supper was arranged for Wednesday, Oct. 21, in the parish hall.

Mrs. G. Love presided at the first meeting this season of Guild of Sunshine. Annual fall sale and tea was set for Nov. 7.

WA of Ganges United Church held its first meeting of the season, Sept. 19 when it was reported that 134 visits to the sick had been made. Thanksgiving turkey dinner is scheduled for Oct. 12.

Dyed Blonde Shakes Law

Licence Changed to Match Locks

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP)—When Mrs. Joan O'Connor, 32, dyed her hair blonde she changed her driver's licence statistics from "brown" to "blonde." That's against the law, and when she was stopped by a policeman she got a

summons for making the alteration. Yesterday she explained in court:

"But I'm a blonde now, and I wanted to be accurate." Said Judge Harold Stronser: "More than 100 women a day change the color of their

hair. If this gets around, there won't be room on the licences."

Mrs. O'Connor said later: "I used to be a mousey, quiet type, but now that I'm a blonde it has made me a livelier person. I get along better in the world."

New Process Makes Wool 'Drip-Dry, No Iron' Item

MELBOURNE (CP)—In the battle of fabrics, wool has come up with a counter to the "drip-dry, no-iron" qualities previously claimed exclusively for some synthetics.

Within weeks, Australian housewives and their shirt-wearing partners will be able to restore worn garments to the freshness of newness with just a swish through a basin of water, thanks to the newly-announced governmentally-evolved process.

Announcement of the success of research for a "no-iron" process applicable to wool was made by the Aus-

tralian Wool Bureau at the Royal Adelaide Agricultural Show recently.

W. A. Gunn, chairman of the Australian Wool Bureau, said the discovery of a "wash and wear" process for wool was "the most exciting since wool was first woven."



Sets Precedent

Leaving tomorrow for New York City is Miss Esther Jansow, VON, 2124 Chambers Street, who will be the first Victoria nurse to take a post graduate course in rehabilitation at Bellevue Hospital, N.Y.—(Colonist photo).

RANDOM HEALTH NOTES For You and Yours

Would you like a good Youth Preserver?

Would you like your intestinal tract vigorous and clean? Then try delicious

YOGURT!

It produces tone but not fat. It's lovely! Buy it at

LOGICAL HEALTH FOODS 735 View St., Victoria, B.C. EV 5-7021

Free Dietary Food Suggestions and Guides for Healthful Living

In Keeping With Fashion...

In this modern era, people are more aware of the importance of style and good grooming. It is our constant aim to stock the latest styles in eyewear and to be helpful in selecting the frames just right for you.



Prescription Optical

EV 4-5914 233 Yarrow Building 625 Fort Street and EV 4-7957 Medical Arts Building 1105 Pandora Ave.

YOU HELP SO MANY IN SO MANY WAYS with one gift for 22!

The Need: \$325,000

THE 1959 COMMUNITY CHEST CAMPAIGN IS UNDER WAY!

If You Don't Care — Who Will?

Greater Victoria Community Chest Campaign Committee

The Most Beautiful Wedding "Belles" Come From...

Gibson's

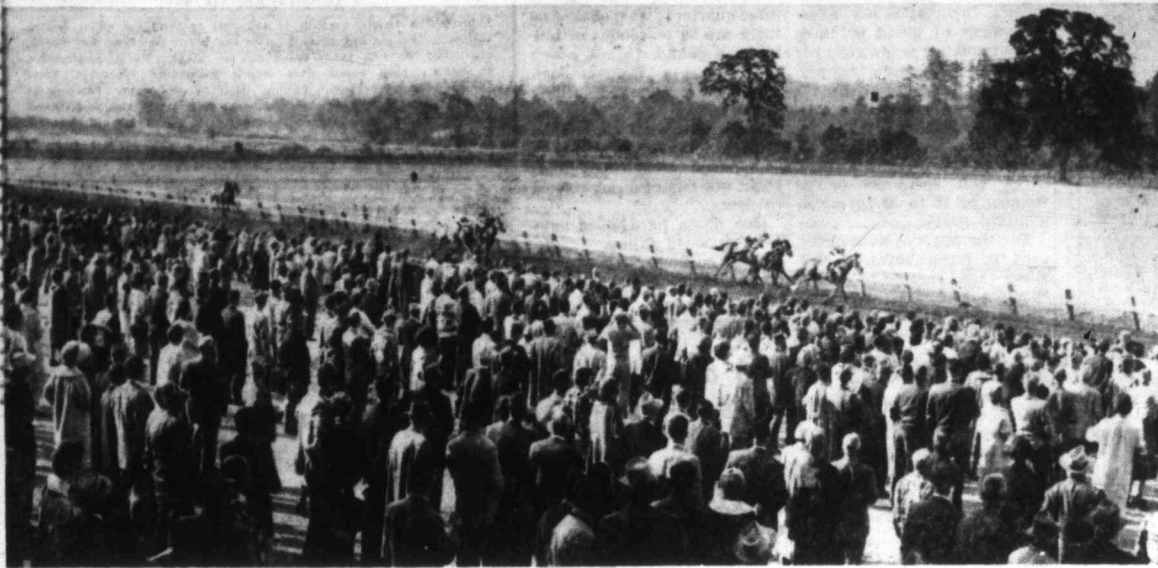


EXACTLY AS ILLUSTRATED IN THE "BRIDE'S BOOK"

GIBSON'S LADIES' WEAR

708 VIEW STREET, at Douglas

Silk, Satin and Color And a Fast, Fast Track



A golden day sharp with the tang of autumn brings throngs to Sandown Track and here in one picture is shown all the beauty and speed of racing. The winner is romping home by two lengths and the jockeys' silks color

the oval. A light haze in the distance turns the trees and hills a Kentucky blue. The races continue every Wednesday through Saturday until Thanksgiving Day.

It's Sandown Time For Racing Fans

By EILEEN LEAROYD

The mountains behind the track are as blue as Kentucky blue grass. The crowd in the enclosure is hushed. The track is fast. The jockeys are up, and the horses prance out to the oval.

King of the racing announcers, Jack Short, raises his binoculars in the "gods" of the grandstand, and the famous voice, that embodies all the wonder and excitement of racing, says:

"They're at the starting gate. They're at the post. They're OFF! And it's Lucky Wonder in the lead. They've settled in the stride and around the turn it's Blue Peter, by a neck. AND they're turning for home, and HERE they come. Blue Peter, Lucky Boy, Goldust, Little Prince, King Tut and trailing is Funny Face. It's Blue Peter by a length."

The voice full of the silk and satin of racing colors, keeps fast pace with the staccato thudding of the mounts, as the thoroughbreds make a living merry-go-round of Sandown Race Track.

And with the announcer in his sky-hatch, is another man who has been around tracks since the twenties, Massie White.

Massie White wears a centennial silver dollar on his tie and he makes the racing charts for the daily racing form which some people think is more interesting than reports on the UN debates. A double decade ago he trained and raced his own horses at the Willows. With him is Mrs. Helen Chander, fair-haired sound engineer who operates the PA system.

Far below the hatch, are the track and the people.

Some are tearing up tickets, some are eating hot dogs.

Nice people who normally don't eavesdrop, unabashedly listen in on conversations, hoping to pick up a long-shot winner.

Everything smells of horses, hot-dogs and—money. But not necessarily in that order.

The rails of the oval are lined with hands holding red, blue and yellow mutual tickets. The hands wave and the people cheer and yell their favorites home. The winning jockey is applauded and the track valets come to carry the saddles to the changing room.

As the big lights on the tote board flash and flash again the crowd is talking about phenomenal apprentice jockey Peter Clark who boots home more than his share of the winners.

Track owning Randalls—Bill, John and Robert chat with big Harry Filion who keeps everybody happy. Someone asks for a pass to the races. Everybody asks: "Are you making any money?"

Anything goes in the way of clothing from slacks to mink and sunglasses. Even in the rain, there are sunglasses.

There's an autumn tang in the air and still the most beautiful thing at the races are the horses—call them bangtails, ponies, nags, steeds or mounts, when they run every heart is pounding.

The buzzer goes, there are just two minutes left.

Jack Short picks up his binoculars and speaks into his mike.

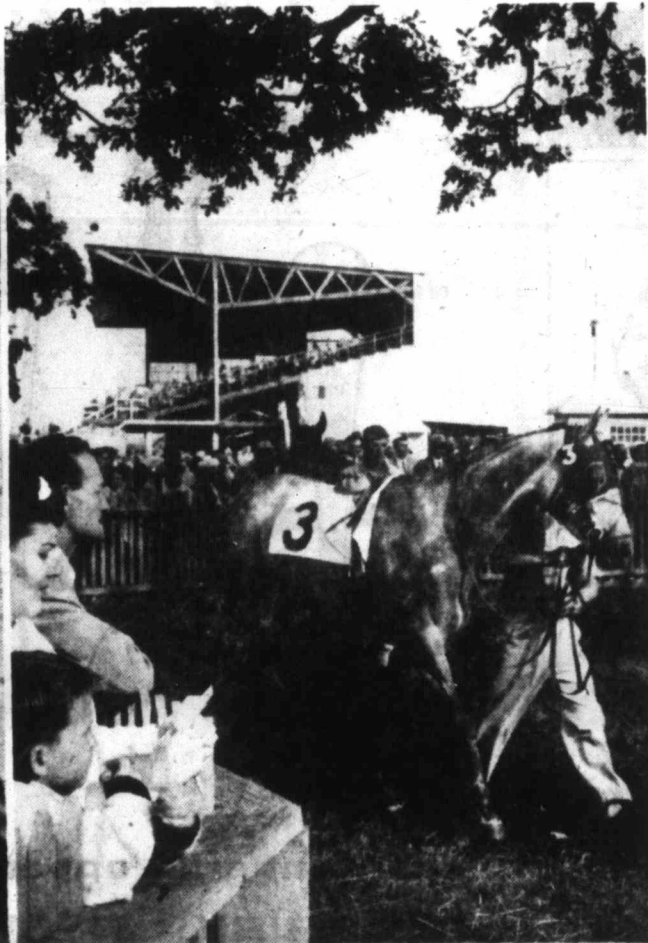
"They're at the starting gate. They're OFF!"



"AND there they GO!" And it's the famous Mr. Jack Short talking, the man who talks as fast as the thoroughbreds can run. He sees all and reports all from his "sky-hatch" above the grandstand. Victoria-born Jack Short has made a name for himself all over the Continent.



Watching them come down the stretch is member of a well-known pioneer family of Victoria, Mr. James Audain and his son Michael of 333 King George Terrace. They picked a winner.



Pebbles Pride shows off her form at the paddock for Mrs. Evan Evans of Sidney and her son Jimmy. In the background is Sandown grandstand silhouetted against the sky. This is where the customers come to do a little handicapping on their own.

All Photos by Jim Ryan



It's not the news of the world they are reading but the Green Sheet. Avid racing fans, Mrs. J. A. Thorne, Hamiota Street, and Mrs. W. R.

Thompson of Estevan Avenue come to the races every day at Sandown and bring their own folding chairs as well.

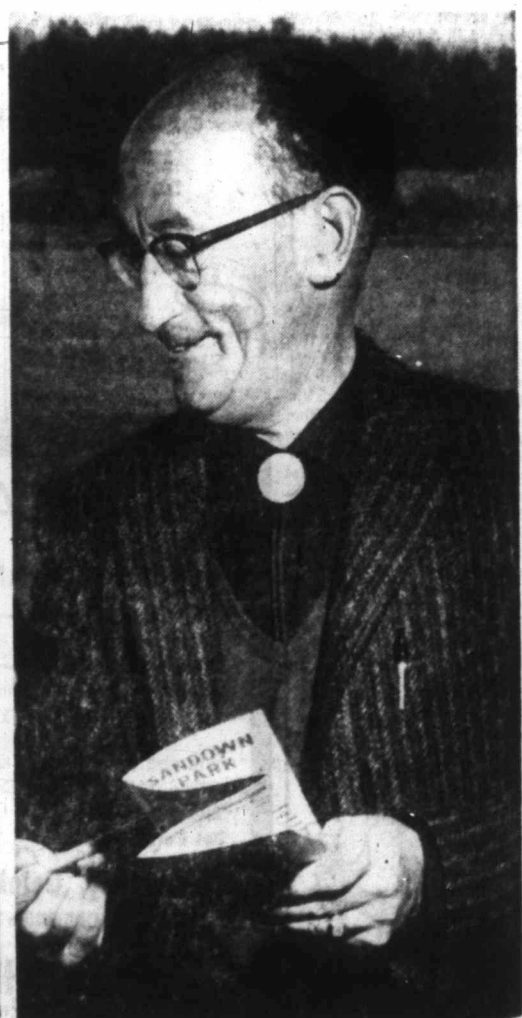


Sharing a box in the grandstand are (foreground) Mr. Ian Ross and Mrs. Ross who is wearing dark glasses, and in the background, Mr. Derek Todd and Mrs. John Nation. Mr. and Mrs.

Ross have just returned from a trip to California where they put their daughter, Robin Lee in Bishop School, at La Jolla.



"He's coming up in front—no, he isn't—or will he after all?" Miss Winnie Robinson, Kings Road, and Mrs. Viola Watt, Tillicum Road, mirror all the tense excitement of the track as they lean on the rails of the oval and "help" their horse home.



And here the man who makes the charts for the racing form, smiling statistical expert Massie White. For many years he trained and raced his own horses. He's been doing the form chart in B.C. for 26 years.



Due Here Soon

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Wollett, recently married in Halifax and now on honeymoon in the Bahamas, will soon visit the groom's mother, Mrs. Herbert G. Wollett, 624 Harbinger Avenue, Victoria. Bride is former Virginia Elleen Ritcey of Halifax. Groom is chief geologist of Eldorado Mining and Refining Company at Port Radium, N.W.T.

Donald Thomson-Jacqueline Butt

City Couple Flies to Hawaii For Honeymoon in the Sun

At a double-ring ceremony in the church of St. George the Martyr, yesterday Jacqueline May Scarlett Butt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Butt of 707 Robblea Crescent exchanged wedding vows with Mr. Donald Stuart Thomson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Thomson, 150 Douglas Street.

Rev. William Hills officiated.

Entering the church on the

Horth-Druskie

Something old and something new was given to bride Joyce Marie Druskie, by her groom, Mr. Leonard Andrew John Horth. A pair of gold earrings that had belonged to her great-grandmother, represented "the old," and a heart locket, was "the new."

The young couple was married yesterday in Centennial United Church by Rev. R. M. Thompson at an evening ceremony.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Druskie of 305 Walton Place, the bride was given away by her father. The groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Horth of Squamish.

Tiers of chintilly lace graced the billowing skirt of the bride's gown which had a fitted bodice and lace-trimmed sweetheart neckline. Her illusion veil was crowned with a coronet of seed pearls and sequins. She carried a bouquet of red roses and white heather.

Mrs. James Painter was matron of honor and Miss Connie West and Miss Gloria Andreikew were bridesmaids.

Miss Darlene Horth, sister of the groom, was flower girl, dressed in a full-length orange gown and carrying a basket of bronze chrysanthemums.

Best man was Mr. Brian Norman and Mr. Barry Bissett and Mr. Bobby West were ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Horth will live in Victoria on their return from their up-island honeymoon.

Toastmistresses

Oscar of the Arbutus Toastmistresses Club was won by the president, Mrs. H. Ker, and Mrs. C. Fensham received the spur, at their recent meeting. Mrs. R. T. Overgaard and Mrs. Norma Mickelson, of Victoria Club, gave interesting talks. Mrs. Marjorie Gillis led table topics. Speakers included: Miss D. Burrows, Miss W. Rae, Mrs. C. Fensham, Mrs. J. Chaplin, Mrs. M. Benbow, Mrs. Sheila Marrant was timer and Mrs. Susan Dearman was evaluator.

DO YOU MAIL CANDY?

It's about this time the shop receives many enquiries... and the interesting places a box might go. Welch's will pack, wrap and mail your gift of candy all for the price of the candy and the required amount of postage.

Welch's
CANDY SHOP
745 Fort

New Process

Milk For Keeps

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — The day is rapidly approaching when a housewife will be able to pick up a month's supply of fluid milk and store it at room temperature. It will taste the same as ordinary milk.

Experiments at the University of Saskatchewan have produced a system of sterilizing milk that makes it possible to store it safely at room temperature for as long as three months.

The new system of pasteurization will make it possible for housewives in rural areas to have fresh fluid milk on hand without worrying about refrigeration or having to rely on evaporated milk.

Persons who do not have daily access to fresh milk will benefit most from the research.



Drape Style

Strapless evening dress of brown point d'esprit has draped skirt with large satin bow at waist, with one satin streamer fastened in front just under the skirt.

WOMEN'S GUILD

Women's Guild of St. John's Anglican Church will hold a coffee party in the Douglas Room, HBC on Thursday Oct. 1 from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Convener will be Mrs. P. W. Gilson assisted by Mrs. R. A. Bell.

For the honeymoon flight to Hawaii Mrs. Thomson chose a matching ensemble of satin print sheath dress and a duster of dark airline blue, with a feather hat.

Montague BRIDGMAN
China - Crystal - Gifts
511 Government St. Phone EV 3-0821

Fall's Loveliest Coats, Suits and Dresses

Choose a beautiful fall wardrobe at Jean Burns, where you will find the loveliest styles priced within your budget.

DRESSES

Styled for glamour... wool crepe sheath dresses in plain and figured fabrics. Fall's richest shades of black, blue, green, red and brown. Sizes 10 to 20 and also half sizes.

From **\$12.95**

COATS

All-weather Dan River corded coats, fur lined. Ideal for active, all-purpose wear. Sizes 6 to 20, in beige, black.

From **\$24.95**

See our superb selection of fall coats in pure wools, bouclés, sealskin and basket weave. Newest fall tones of brown, blue, green and popular black.

SUITS

Choose your smartest fall suit ever in an Alljeon suit in plain colors or plaids. Many other beautiful suits also in stock, sizes 10 to 20.

From **\$29.95**

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Basic Salesmanship — Develop Confidence
Conquer Fear — Broaden Your Interests
Think on Your Feet

You and your friends are cordially invited to attend THE FIRST SESSION DEMONSTRATION MEETING at NEWSTEAD HALL, 734 Fort Street

Wednesday, October 7, 7.30 p.m.

No Obligation and No Cost

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30 KING GEORGE TERRACE, VICTORIA, B.C. PHONE EV 2-3795

For particulars of the course and to make a reservation for the free demonstration session, call, write, phone, or mail coupon.

NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE

Here's ABC of Sandwiches

No Need to Guess Anymore

TORONTO (CP) — There are all kinds of sandwiches, used for all kinds of occasions. The federal agriculture department's consumer section now has taken the guesswork out of measuring the ingredients.

When estimating the requirements for receptions and parties, the experts say, allow two slices of bread or three to four smaller sandwiches per person. For women's teas and showers, figure on 1 to 1½ slices of bread, or two to three small sandwiches each.

On this reckoning, a 24-ounce loaf cut into ½-inch slices will serve 26 or 28 women, or 18 to 20 people at a mixed party.

For the heartier sandwiches used in lunch boxes, thicker slices are recommended. A 24-ounce loaf sliced ¾ inch

will serve seven or eight people. In half-inch slices, it will serve five or six.

If the crusts are removed, less butter is needed. Allow three-quarters to one teaspoon of butter per slice if the crusts are left on; if crust is removed, allow one-half to three-quarters teaspoon. And there are 96 teaspoons of butter in a pound.

Based on a 24-ounce loaf, here are suggested filling quantities:

Two-and-one-half cups moist meat, chicken or fish spread. One pound of chicken, yields about one cup of diced, cooked chicken.

One dozen hard-boiled eggs for egg salad filling.

Two cucumbers, about 10 ounces each, sliced ½ inch thick.

One to 1½ pounds thinly sliced meat or cheese. Five to six ounces peanut butter, or jam, jelly or soft cheese.

One medium head lettuce. One other thing. The best sandwiches may have their appearance spoiled if they are not served attractively.

ISLAND HALL HOTEL

PARKSVILLE, V.I., B.C.

Autumn, the loveliest season of the year is ideal for quiet, restful, vacations, and the spot to enjoy it to the full is this hotel and annex, mid-island, on wide sandy beach and in village. Warm, comfortable, hospitable. Most rooms with private bathroom. Wonderful home cooked meals. TV room. Fishing. Golf 1 mile away. Discount of 10% on holidays of week or longer. For information and reservations write or phone Mrs. Mary Sutherland, Mrs. Ellen Allwood, owners-managers. Phone 44 Parksville.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

THE GREATER VICTORIA ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CHILDREN

Wish to announce that the school for Retarded Children formerly at

5575 WEST SAANICH ROAD is Now Located at 1075 JOAN CRESCENT

Parents wishing to enroll their children in the school please apply to

GREATER VICTORIA ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CHILDREN

P.O. BOX 682, VICTORIA, B.C.

Everyone is talking about

The large variety of quality Teak Furniture from Denmark so magnificently displayed at such low cost in

DON ADAMS
Interiors Ltd.

1028 Fort St. (Near Cook)

EV 2-3200

Birks Regency Flatware at 25% OFF Reg. Prices

IT'S FROM BIRKS
B.B.

This Special Offer Good Only
Sept. 28 to Oct. 10



Designed and created in Birks' own silver craftshops, Regency is Canada's finest silver plate. You will find Regency exceptionally long-lasting; even when used daily. Choose from five distinctive open-stock patterns; all at one price.



	Reg. Special		Reg. Special		Reg. Special
Coffee Spoon.....	1.00 .75	Luncheon Knife.....	3.25 2.43	Steel.....	10.00 7.50
5 o'clock Teaspoon.....	1.00 .75	Dinner Knife.....	3.25 2.43	Pickie Fork.....	2.00 1.50
Large Spoon.....	1.00 .75	Butter Spreader (flat).....	2.00 1.50	Pie Knife (flexible).....	4.00 3.00
Dessert Spoon.....	2.00 1.50	Butter Spreader (hollow).....	2.75 2.06	Sugar Tong.....	6.50 4.87
Soup Spoon.....	2.00 1.50	Butter Knife.....	2.75 2.06	Berry Spoon.....	3.00 2.25
Cream Spoon.....	2.00 1.50	Cold Meat Fork.....	3.50 2.62	Cake Knife.....	7.00 5.25
Spoon.....	2.00 1.50	Gravy Ladle.....	3.50 2.62	(Stainless).....	5.00 3.75
Table Spoon.....	2.50 1.87	Sugar Spoon.....	2.75 2.06	Cheese Knife (Stainless).....	3.50 2.62
Luncheon Fork.....	2.00 1.50	Meat Carvers (Pair).....	20.00 15.00	Cheese Shearer.....	4.50 3.37
Dinner Fork.....	2.00 1.50				
Salad Fork.....	2.00 1.50				

Special Budget Terms for This Offer Only
AS LOW AS \$5.00 DOWN — \$5.00 A MONTH

Cabinets, drawer chests and table chests available also at marked savings. Regular prices \$13.50 to \$33.50.

SPECIAL OFFER \$10.00 to \$25.00

34-Piece Service for 8

8 Dinner or Luncheon Knives
8 Dinner or Luncheon Forks
8 Dessert or Soup Spoons
8 Teaspoons
1 Butter Knife
1 Sugar Spoon
Reg. price \$71.50
SPECIAL OFFER **\$53.90**
Chest Extra

52-Piece Service for 8

8 Dinner or Luncheon Knives
8 Dinner or Luncheon Forks
8 Dessert or Soup Spoons
8 Salad Forks
8 Large Teaspoons
8 Small Teaspoons
2 Tablespoons
1 Butter Knife
1 Sugar Spoon
Reg. price \$100.50
SPECIAL OFFER **\$75.35**
Chest Extra

60-Piece Service for 8

8 Dinner or Luncheon Knives
8 Dinner or Luncheon Forks
8 Dessert or Soup Spoons
8 Salad Forks
8 Large Teaspoons
8 Small Teaspoons
2 Tablespoons
1 Butter Knife
1 Sugar Spoon
Reg. price \$122.50
SPECIAL OFFER **\$91.65**
Chest Extra

BIRKS
SILVERSMITHS

706-708 Yates St.

Phone EV 2-4241

SIU Loses Vote Of Tug Workers

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Canadian Brotherhood of Railway and Transport Workers appears to have won the first round in the jurisdictional battle here with the independent Seafarers' International Union.

The Sun says it has learned that the majority of workers at Young and Gore Tugboats Ltd., where a vote was conducted this week, have voted in favor of joining the brotherhood.

October Special
Beautifully Dry-Cleaned
DRAPES 20% DISCOUNT
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Phone EV 3-9191
2929 Douglas

YOUR HAIR is your most IMPORTANT accessory TODAY—One of the MOST INFLUENTIAL MEN in YOUR LIFE the "First Rate" Haircutter (Vide Press)
INDIVIDUALITY in HAIRCUTTING
As Distinct From Stereotype
LADIES MEN AND CHILDREN
FIRTH OF FORT
Hairdresser, Victoria Since 1918
Now 330 Yarrow Building (Elevator)
No Appointment — WALK IN
HARRY FIRTH

new Acousticon Hearing Aid
so small that
25 fill an
ordinary
tea cup!



Imagine a new hearing aid so light that it weighs only 1/4 ounce, so powerful that it gives you all the sound you need, so small that you have to see and try it to believe it.

Designed for active men and women, this new ultra-miniature hearing aid provides a new way of life for men and women who have felt restricted by the bulk and inconvenience of old-fashioned hearing aids.

New Acousticon Privat-Ear provides the kind of freedom you have dreamed of, the inconspicuous hearing correction you have hoped for—but never thought possible. Now you can lead a full and active business life—even engage in sports—and enjoy your hearing all the time!

You've got to see and hear with the new ultra-miniature Privat-Ear to believe it. So come in to our office or phone for a convenient home appointment. No cost or obligation, of course. For more information, write for FREE booklet.

HEAR TV BETTER FOR ONLY \$4.75

ACOUSTICON OF VICTORIA
SUITE 102,
745 YATES ST.
PHONE EV 2-4524

'Greatest Wife a Man Ever Had' Husband Sobs

Beauty Queen Slain by Gangsters

NEW YORK (UPI)—A honey blonde one-time Miss America contender murdered with Mafia racketeer "Little Augie" Pisano had been questioned in two gangland slayings before two underworld bullets pierced her skull, police disclosed yesterday.

Mrs. Janice Drake, 32, once billed as "the girl with the most beautiful pair of legs in the world," was taken on a gangland ride while her comedian husband was performing in a Washington, D.C., nightclub and her 13-year-old son was at home alone.

Mrs. Drake, "Miss New Jersey" in the 1944 Miss America contest, was questioned in 1952 in the gangland slaying of "Manufacturer" Nat Nelson two hours after he had taken her home from a date.

Five years later she was questioned in the barber shop assassination of Albert Anastasia, lord high executioner of Murder, Inc.

There were actually two mysteries in the deaths of Mrs. Drake and 61-year-old Pisano, former east coast lieutenant of Scarface Al Capone and partner-in-crime of Frank Costello and Lucky Luciano, reputed czar of the global Sicilian-born crime ring known as the Mafia.

LITTLE RED BOOK
One mystery was: Who shot the couple to death in Pisano's Cadillac on a residential street in Jackson Heights early yesterday?

Police found a little red address book in Pisano's pocket, along with nearly \$2,000 in cash. Officers said the names in the book made up a "who's who" of the underworld.

DO YOU HAVE A HOME FOR SALE?
Fast, Courteous Service
FORD McBRATNEY
EV 3-0429, EV 5-6741
NORTHWESTERN SECURITIES



JANICE DRAKE
... bullets in head

The other mystery was: Why was Mrs. Drake killed along with Pisano, and how did she stray from the beauty contest trail, on which she won 32

titles, fame and money in her teens, only to wind up lurking in the dark back streets of the underworld?

Drake rushed here from Washington and told police that Pisano, whose real name was Anthony Carfano, was a friend of his and his wife. He indicated there had been no rift between him and Janice.

SHADOWY FIGURES
Police piecing together the events that led to the slayings said the couple dined with another couple last night at Marino's restaurant in midtown Manhattan. After dinner, they departed, saying they were going someplace to watch a fight on television.

About an hour later, 10:30 p.m., residents of a quiet street heard shots. One man who investigated saw two shadowy figures disappear into the night.

An unidentified person telephoned police to report the shooting. Residents who ran to the automobile found the engine still running. The car

had come to a sudden halt with one wheel on a sidewalk. Pisano was covered with blood from two shots in the back of his head at the base of the skull and a shot in his left cheek.

Mrs. Drake, dressed in a chic black low-cut cocktail dress and a fur stole, was slumped against a door. She had been shot in the right temple and the left side of her neck.

END-OF-SEASON CLEARANCE

SUITS 20 ONLY
Regular \$59.50 to \$65.00
NOW EXACTLY 1/2 PRICE
HURRY IN FOR ONE OF THESE LOVELY MULTI-COLORED TWEED AND FINE WORSTED IMPORTED SUITS
Roy Imports
817 Government St.
EV 4-4737



PTA Activities

Reply Awaited On Family Court

Victoria Parent-Teacher Council is awaiting a reply to a letter it sent in July to Attorney General Bonner voicing its support for a centralized family court in Victoria.

The letter suggested that the juvenile courts in the various municipalities be incorporated into a single court operative in Greater Victoria.

Victoria Society Show

Chrysanthemum Prizes Listed

Grand aggregate winner in the Victoria Chrysanthemum Society's fall show which ended last night in the Mt. Tolmie Scout Hall was A. H. Anderson, 904 Island Road.

He won by one point over Mrs. T. T. Vaulkhard of 3270 Linwood Avenue. Mr. Anderson also won trophies for the best basket, best bowl, and best floral exhibit.

Other major winners were Y. R. Rhodes, best bloom in show; C. L. Wilson, most outstanding vase in show; and Art Hadfield, best novice.

Complete results:
Large Flowered: Two vases, six varieties: 1. Mrs. Thomas Vaulkhard; 2. A. H. Anderson; 3. Y. R. Rhodes. Two vases, two varieties: 1. Mrs. Vaulkhard; 2. C. L. Wilson. Two vases, one vase, one variety: 1. Anderson; 2. Wilson; 3. Art Hadfield. One vase, bronze: 1. William Melville; 2. Anderson; 3. Mr. Hadfield. One vase, red or purple: 1. Mr. Hadfield; 2. Y. R. Rhodes; 3. Mrs. Vaulkhard. One vase, pink or salmon: 1. Melville; 2. Rhodes; 3. Mrs. Vaulkhard. One vase, white: 1. Anderson; 2. W. J. Roper; 3. Melville. One vase, three varieties: 1. Melville; 2. Hadfield; 3. T. Renfrew. Medium Flowered: Two vases, distinct varieties: 1. Wilson; 2. Anderson; 3. Rhodes. One vase, bronze: 1. Rhodes; 2. Roper; 3. Renfrew. One vase, red or purple: 1. Rhodes; 2. Anderson; 3. Renfrew. One vase, yellow: 1. Anderson; 2. T. Renfrew; 3. Mrs. E. McCabe. One vase, pink or salmon: 1. Mrs. Vaulkhard; 2. Mrs. Hadfield; 3. Mrs. McCabe. One vase, white: 1. Hadfield; 2. Anderson; 3. Wilson. Five distinct varieties: 1. Wilson; 2. Hadfield; 3. Anderson; 4. Roper; 5. T. Renfrew. One vase, five distinct varieties: 1. A. W. Renfrew; 2. Roper; 3. Anderson; 4. Selected varieties; 5. Melville. Rayonant: One vase, five blooms, any color: 1. W. J. Roper; 2. Rhodes. One vase, three blooms, one color: 1. Rhodes; 2. Mrs. Vaulkhard; 3. Roper. One bouquet, pom-pom varieties: 1. Mrs. Vaulkhard; 2. Rhodes. One vase, sprayed cuts: 1. Anderson; 2. Rhodes; 3. Mrs. E. McCabe. One bowl, decorative effect to face all around: 1. Anderson; 2. Mrs. Vaulkhard. One basket, to face all around: 1. Anderson; 2. Wilson. One basket, blooms to face one way: 1. Mrs. Vaulkhard; 2. Roper. Large Flowered: Novice—two vases, any variety: 1. Hadfield; 2. Mrs. D. A. Hunter. One vase, white: 1. Hadfield; 2. Mrs. Hunter. One vase, yellow, bronze, or salmon: 1. Hadfield; 2. Mrs. Hunter. One vase, pink, pale pink, or salmon: 1. Hadfield; 2. Mrs. Hunter. One vase, any other color: 1. Hadfield; 2. Charles Palmer. One vase, sprayed cuts: 1. Hadfield. Medium Flowered: Novice: One vase, pink, pale pink, or salmon: 1. Hadfield; 2. Mrs. W. M. Decker; 3. Mrs. Hunter. One vase, yellow, red, purple: 1. Mrs. Hunter; 2. Hadfield. Large Flowered: Non-Member: Two vases, distinct varieties: 1. Mrs. W. M. Foubister; 2. George Wigan. One vase, yellow, bronze or light bronze: 1. Clarence Brynolfson; 2. Mrs. Foubister. One vase, pink, pale pink, or salmon: 1. Mr. Brynolfson; 2. Mrs. Foubister. One vase, any other color: 1. Mrs. Foubister; 2. Brynolfson. One vase, sprayed cuts: 1. Mrs. Foubister; 2. Brynolfson. Medium Flowered: Open: One vase, pink, pale pink, salmon or white: 1. Mrs. Foubister. One vase, yellow, red, purple or bronze: 1. Mrs. Foubister; 2. Wigan. Decorative Section: Open: Autumn shades: 1. Mrs. C. J. Freeman; 2. Mrs. Vaulkhard; 3. Pom-pom: 1. Mrs. Vaulkhard; 2. Mrs. Freeman. Small basket: 1. Mrs. Vaulkhard; 2. Mrs. R. S. Smith. Figurine: 1. Mrs. E. Knich; 2. Mrs. Vaulkhard; 3. Unusual container: 1. Miss M. Hamer; 2. Mrs. Vaulkhard; 3. Mrs. Smith. Driftwood or weathered wood: 1. Mrs. Freeman; 2. Mrs. Vaulkhard; 3. Mrs. T. M. Wigan. Flowers and dry material: 1. Miss Hamer; 2. Mrs. Wigan.

An auction of the blooms earned \$70 for the Mt. Tolmie Scout and Guide Troop.

Excursion Tour to HONOLULU \$287

Aloha Week, Oct. 18 to 24

"Aloha Special"—14-Day Air Tour from Victoria to Honolulu via Seattle and return, including 13 hotel nights, room with bath, sightseeing tour and many special events all for \$287.00. Leave Victoria on Sunday, October 18th and return Sunday, November 1st. Reservations should be made now as this Seattle flight will be heavily booked. Get itinerary and folders.

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WILLIS TRAVEL SERVICE
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The Victoria Pharmacy
1001 GOVERNMENT STREET
STORE HOURS:
Weekdays—8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
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Elizabeth Arden
HAND LOTION
June Geranium or Blue Grass
Give your hands this gift of new loveliness: Elizabeth Arden Hand Lotion containing Miss Arden's own secret beauty ingredient! Your hands become softer, whiter, less likely to chap, under the soothing caress of Blue Grass or June Geranium. Full 8-oz. bottle, plus attractive gift purser, \$2.25.



Betty Calant, Victoria
Sunday, Sept. 27, 1959

"The Tree That Grew"

For 30 years this fir had stood. Beside the cottage in the wood. Swaying gently to & fro. Drinking from the lake below. We puzzled long, and many a frown. Before we said, "It's gotta come down."



Came the Simard boys, with their "Pa." And in their Chev... that power-saw. We felt like judge and jury, too. As "Paul Bunyan" laced... his logging shoe. I got a bit silly, & it went thru me. "That's only God... could make a tree." Then he yanked, on a hunk of twine. The motor spluttered, then started to whine. The G.F. & I ran away back. "W.H.A.T. I gasped... 'if it hit our shack?'" "Shuuuun" she whispered, eyes fixed high. It started to tremble, & then a great sigh.

As it paused just a second fighting for breath. I huddled inside... a tremendous kind of death. Artists, both... this brother pair. They dropped it 'tween the apple and pear. Then the teller... of the two, Grabbed an axe... and the branches flew. We slunk back & stood on our tree. And she looked round... and sed to me... dead, but I'll always remember. This woody scent... come every September."

HUMBER'S

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING STIMULATES BUYING

JUST ARRIVED!
CISA
MADE IN ITALY
EXCLUSIVE TO W. & J. WILSON IN VICTORIA
From Italy comes these sparkling creations by "CISA" fashion's newest name. Illustrated is the "COSTA BRAVA" model. The coat is pure wool knit in vineyard green, with pure silk lining. The dress is also pure wool knit, fascinatingly patterned in vineyard green and antique parchment colors. \$225.00 the set.
Among the collection are many other stunning dress and coat ensembles, suits and dresses in Italy's newest fashion colors.
HOURS: 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Monday through Saturday.
Convenient Terms—No Interest
No Carrying Charges
W & J WILSON LIMITED
Government Street—Opposite Post Office
Phone EV 3-7177



There's NEW BEAUTY as well as New Vision
Glasses for the children should be checked in readiness for school. Come in and inspect new arrivals and modern styles for all the family.
BROKEN LENSES AND FRAMES REPLACED WHILE YOU WAIT
Won't you drop in with your prescription and try our lovely new frames with no obligation whatever? You are sure to find one that flatters you.
Quick, Reliable Service
MAYCOCK OPTICAL DISPENSARY LTD.
Ground Floor
1327 BROAD AT JOHNSON Phone EV 4-7651



Special Values for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
Pure French Castile soap, 6-ounce cakes, Reg. \$1.80. Special at 3 for 53¢.
Absorbine Jr. liniment, 4-ounce size. Special at 98¢.
Dento Denture Cleanser, Regular 49¢ size. Special at 37¢.
Shield Tooth Paste, Giant size, Regular 59¢. Special at 29¢.
Attachment sets, Individually boxed. Regularly \$1.25 jars. Both for 69¢.
Tweed Hair Spray, Attractive pressure bottle. Formerly \$1.19. New price 89¢.
DRAM PERFUME SPECIAL
Caron BELLODIA... a spicy floral. Regular \$2.00 dram. Special at \$1.39.
Guerlain's L'HEURE BLEUE... a light oriental. Regularly \$1.50 dram. Special at \$1.19.
Desert Flower Cream Deodorant. Manufacturer's special offer. Two regular \$1.25 jars. Both for \$1.25.
Breck Shampoo, for normal, dry or oily hair. 12-ounce size. Regularly \$1.95. Special at \$1.49.
Halibut Liver Oil Capsules, 10,000 units A, 1,000 units D. Bottles of 250. Regular \$2.95. Special at \$1.79.
Bronnley Lemon Soap. Made in England. Regularly 33¢, 3 for \$1.00. Special at 26¢, 3 for 75¢.
Carven Ma Griffe Cologne. 2-ounce size cologne with complimentary size perfume. Special \$3.50.
Sharp's Assorted Toffees. Different English scenes. Regular \$1.10. Special at 69¢.
A.S.A. Tablets, 5-grain bottles of 250. Special at 59¢.

The VICTORIA PHARMACY
1001 GOVERNMENT ST., at Broughton
PHONE EV 4-1811

Fewer Men Out of Work

Total of men seeking work in Greater Victoria has dropped by 19 during the past week, but the National Employment Office reports that registrations in the women's division continue to show a steady increase.

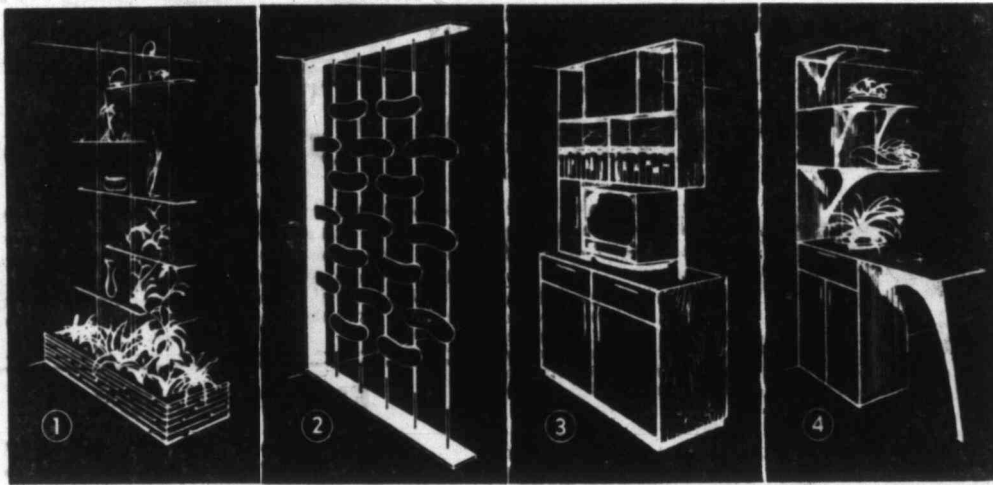
There are now 2,119 men seeking work through the Victoria branch, compared to a total of 2,138 one week ago.

PAN-ABODE

Buildings
Prefabricated Cedar Log
All Custom Cut
B.C.'s Most Attractive
Homes
Contact Your Exclusive
Dealer

T. J. DE LA MARE

2851 Tudor Ave., Victoria, B.C.
Phone GR 7-1074 or GR 7-3705



Most basic type of room divider (1) consists of lengths of wood penetrated with poles. Kidney-shaped pattern (2) dominates modernistic divider. Functional assembly (3) doubles as cabinet, TV stand, bookshelf. Streamlined divider (4) is ideal to separate breakfast nook from rest of house.

Does Your Home Need Re-Wiring?

PHONE US NOW FOR A
FREE ESTIMATE!
COMPLETE HOUSE WIRING BY CONTRACT
OR TIME AND MATERIAL BASIS
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DUNN ELECTRIC LTD.
1920 OAK BAY AVENUE EV 4-3211

DO IT NOW!



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ROOF and TV
ANTENNA
Checked Now**

**BE SMART! NEW
ROOF NO SNOW
IN ATTIC** **LOOK SHARP! NEW
ANTENNA NO
SNOW ON TV**

Let us give your home a NEW LOOK—

* DUROID OR BARRETT ROOF

* CHANNEL MASTER ANTENNAS

Why wait until it's too late? Have your roof and antenna checked now by our experienced workmen. All workmanship is guaranteed and available on easy credit terms.

**BROCK ROBERTSON
ROOFING AND TV ANTENNA SERVICE**

Good Roofs Since 1910

1120 HILLSIDE PHONE EV 3-9644, EV 3-5452

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR GENUINE ARBORITE, CANADA'S FINEST SURFACING MATERIAL . . . BUILDING MATERIALS



Sash, wood, steel or aluminum.
Glass and Glazing. Frames. Doors of all types.
Millwork, Cabinets, Hardwoods, Plywoods

DO IT YOURSELF! Come in and browse. Choose from many Builders' Hardware and Plywood Specials.

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350 GARBALLY ROAD . . . VICTORIA

Just turn south off Gorge Road, corner Garbally

LUMBER BARGAINS IN A GREAT YARD CLEARANCE

Lumber specially suited for barns, house additions, greenhouses, annexes, poultry sheds, cold frames, etc.

LOAD LOTS AS LOW AS \$9.50

Don't pass up this opportunity. Come in and see . . . or phone Local Lumber Sales—

EV 3-7106

Plan Now



Showrooms, 2614 Bridge
2 Blocks Down Hillside from Roundabout
Lots of Free Parking

Real Function

Divider Creates Illusion

Don't make the mistake of constructing a room divider that separates. You can build walls to do that.

Dividers can be of many types. But, whatever the style, they should exploit a room's spaciousness and, at the same time, break it up.

AESTHETIC

Dividers serve a psychological and aesthetic function more than anything else.

For instance, a divider near an outside door in the living room minimizes the sensation of visitors stepping directly off the sidewalk into your lap. At the same time, the living room does not shrink, since the divider would have large open areas.

TASTE BETTER

Likewise, coffee and eggs seem to taste better in the "breakfast nook" than in the kitchen. A simple divider weaves the proper illusion without losing valuable kitchen area.

Making a divider sounds like a big operation, but, actually, the handyman should be able to turn one out in his cellar workshop in a weekend.

ONLY FEW POLES

One of the simplest types requires only a few poles about an inch in diameter. These can be run from the floor to the ceiling, and stained or painted.

Added flourishes on this basic divider include tapestry brick enclosed plantings at the base, or shelves.

GLUED IN PLACE

One-by-three stock is drilled out to the width of the poles, which are glued in place.

Another elaboration on this design offers kidney-shaped wooden silhouettes running vertically between poles.

CUT THE POLES

Instead of drilling, this time cut poles to meet the patterns and attach with finish nails.

More positive and functional dividers can be constructed, like cabinets, to include a spot for a television set, book shelves, desk or cabinets.

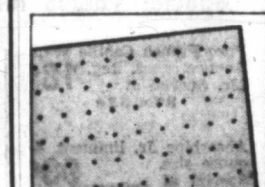
USE IMAGINATION

Imagination can guide the handyman here as much as a solid diagram.

Important to remember is that the divider must blend with the decor of the room in which it stands.

FINE MATERIAL

Gauze is named for Gaza in ancient Palestine, and damask from Damascus in Syria.



See the New
Pre-Finished

PV

AERO BOARD

This popular perforated hardboard is now available PRE-FINISHED in a soft, sage green . . . not merely painted on, but permanently baked-in to save you the chore and extra cost of painting. (No undercoat needed if you WISH to paint!) Use it for room dividers, sliding cupboard doors, tool and trophy walls.



LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch

Whenever I'm on a trip I get to thinking about those hot-air hand driers you find in motels and restaurants. There's no doubt in my mind that within a few years those gadgets will have invaded the average home.

The opening wedge, I suppose, will be the electronic guest towel—a hot air blower for the convenience of visitors.

Then, of course, the children will have to have the thing—and a tremendous relief it will be when there are no more wet towels to be thrown on the bathroom floor.

Finally, we parents, too, will take to electrical hand-and-face drying. It will be an accepted

thing to dry our skin electrically with hot air just as we dry our laundry.

But all that will be only the beginning of the great bathroom revolution. After the hand-and-face dryer we'll have the hot-air cabinet to step into after the shower. And after that we'll get all sorts of combinations—steam cabinets, home Turkish baths, Finnish type saunas and whatnot.

Riot of Gadgets

The family bathroom will develop into a riot of electronic gadgets designed to refresh and regenerate the human body by all devices known to man.

In time—I can dream, can't I?—there'll be a little indoor swimming pool for those of us who don't live in California-type climates. Next to the pool there will doubtless be a small home gym with various gadgets to suit the family's tastes and habits.

And in the end we'll all live in such luxury as the ancient Roman patricians who considered a private pool-plus-gym-plus steam bath just as essential as we consider the family car.

North Americans going abroad always feel a little ashamed of themselves because they're so much more interested in plumbing than the rest of the world's people. I really don't see why. The way I look at it, interest in good plumbing is the hallmark of civilization. And I feel quite certain that we haven't seen anything yet.

In 20 or 30 years the average home will have something like the glorified family bathroom I described.

And in 50 or 100 years the whole world will follow suit.

He Uses Insults To Sell Property

LONDON (CP)—There's a large enough for putting up an occasional dwarf. His gardens may be weed-infested, his decor revolting.

Once, having taken a dislike to a client, he described a particular room as suitable for "a little man with big ideas."

Socialist Brooks is now using his ads for electioneering.

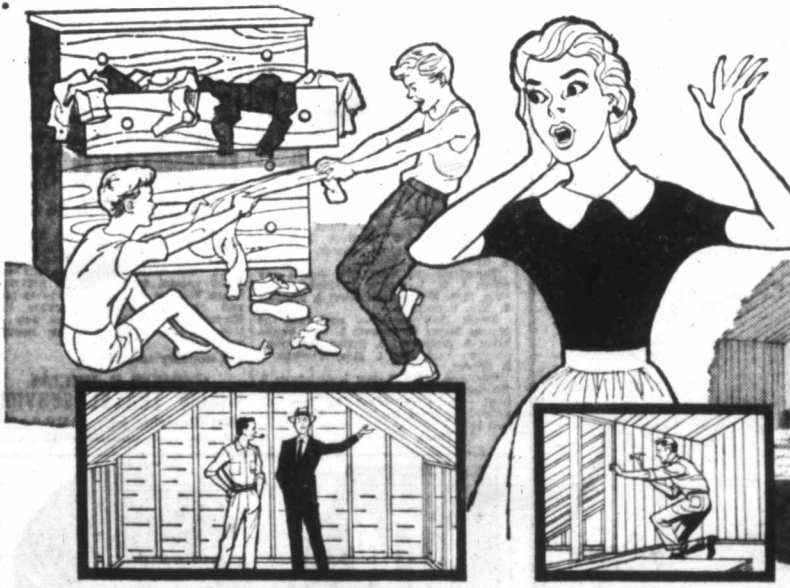
Instead of the usual "Desirable residence, pleasantly situated, all mod. con." Brooks offers a flat with a bedroom

large enough for putting up an occasional dwarf. His gardens may be weed-infested, his decor revolting.

Once, having taken a dislike to a client, he described a particular room as suitable for "a little man with big ideas."

Socialist Brooks is now using his ads for electioneering.

**KOOLVENT
ALUMINUM AWNINGS**
For Free Estimate
CALL EV 3-5010
Showroom: 619 Fort

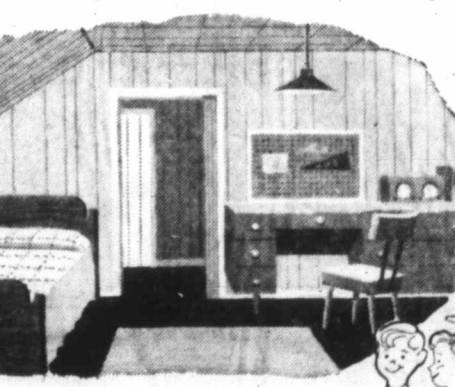


1 Our lumber dealer solved the problem. "Build another bedroom in the attic—with PV Hardboards!" He knew we were watching costs, so . . .

2 . . . he sold us Pre-finished Square-text for the ceiling, random-planked Colonial Board for the walls (it's prime-coated!) "Joints between panels don't show," he emphasized.

"The boys were driving me crazy!"

They needed separate rooms . . . We couldn't afford a larger house . . . What to do?



3 More money saved! One coat of paint finished the walls—ceiling didn't need painting at all! We tiled the floor with squares cut from plain PV Hardboard, used perforated Aero Board for the trophy panel. Result? The boys still fought—to decide who'd have the new room!

Expand your living space with PV Hardboards; save time, labor, money. Visit your lumber dealer right away. Ask him—or your bank—about low-interest Home Improvement Loans.

PV-54

Housing Starts in Canada Well Behind 1958 Record

OTTAWA (UPI)—Housing starts are running some 15,000 behind last year's record rate. Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation revealed last week.

Figures compiled by the crown-owned CMHC showed that starts in the first eight months of the year totalled 66,800, well down from 77,054 a year ago.

Adjusted to an annual rate, this year's projected figure was 102,500 starts. The 1958 record was 118,800.

While starts were down, completions showed an increase from a year earlier. The January-August figure was

64,148 units versus last year's 59,778.

The most pronounced change was in the number of approved loans. They numbered 38,616 in the first eight months, well below last year's 36,362.

January-August starts by region, with 1958 figures in parentheses, were: Atlantic, 2,096 units (1,916); Quebec, 19,779 (21,332); Ontario, 24,549 (30,778); prairie, 11,794 (12,847) and British Columbia 8,582 (10,171).

the true



insulation



**ALUMINUM
SCREEN DOORS**
From \$39.50 to \$89.50
HUMPHREY WINDOWS LTD.
751 Discovery EV 5-4618

PANEL RECREATION ROOM WALLS and CEILINGS

costs less than **7 1/2¢** per sq. foot

USED BY BUILDERS EVERYWHERE

GYPROC SAVES MONEY!
WALLBOARD

Mitchell & Anderson Lumber Co. Ltd. Lumber • Building Supplies Beacon Ave., Sidney GR 5-1134	Saanich Lumber Yards Ltd. Everything in Building Supplies 3041 Douglas EV 5-2486
THE MOORE-HITTINGTON CO. LTD. 2720 Turner EV 3-7106	STEWART HUDSON 465 Gorge Rd. EV 5-1111
EVANS COLEMAN & EVANS Victoria—Nanaimo	Victoria Retail Lumber Yard Ltd. Quality Building Supplies Reasonable 1901 Govt. St. EV 2-2139

SAVE COSTS: Phone direct to Gay Taylor, your pioneer roofing and insulation firm.

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(Special to The Colonist)

Travellers flying the polar route to Europe see a cluster of Viking-style homes with bright aluminum roofs as their plane approaches the landing strip at Frobisher Bay to refuel.

The group of buildings is the site of Canada's most exclusive (and expensive) summer resort—open only in July, August and September to those able to hand out \$1,500 for a one-week visit.

Charette Lodge, in the shadow of the Arctic Circle on Baffin Island, offers the

sportsman the opportunity to fish for the elusive Arctic char and live in the lap of luxury at the same time.

Brainwave of project is Don McVicar, president of World-Wide Airways; Rex Clibbery, a hush pilot who found the site, and Paul Hedegard, a Port Credit, Ont., pre-fab home dealer who designed the buildings. The resort is doing so well it can't keep up with the demand for accommodation.

All building materials were pre-cut at Port Credit, shipped to Montreal and flown from there to Frobisher in a C-46 Transport at 40 cents a pound. Eskimos exclusively bolted the homes together.

"We had 12 Eskimos working all the time," Mr. Hedegard said. "We had four buildings to put up and it took only a day to construct each one." Biggest problem was getting material from the Frobisher Bay landing strip to the resort site. All the pre-fab cuts had to be transported to the site by boat.

At present there are only three buildings for sleeping, each with four bedrooms. A main lodge with bar upstairs and kitchen, dining room and showers downstairs accommodates 20 visitors at a time. Eskimos serve as guides on the daily fishing expeditions.

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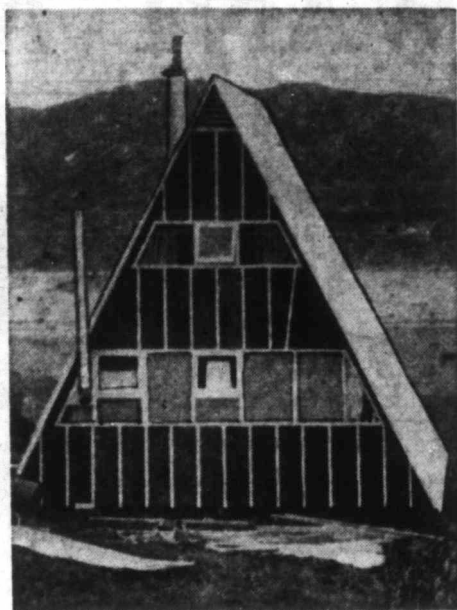
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This is one of four prefabricated huts flown to Frobisher Bay and erected in one day by 12 Eskimos.

Shanghai Vice Wiped Out But Housing Abominable

By MARGARET AITKEN
Special to the Colonist

SHANGHAI—In its heyday Shanghai was a lusty, immoral city. The Communists now claim they have cleaned it up, including gambling, prostitution and opium.

There is justice in their claim about the vice drive, but unfortunately cleanliness ends there. Living conditions for the workers is abominable.

In regard to gambling, they turned the horse racing course into a people's square and the dog racing course into a people's museum.

Some six years ago a woman's reformatory was opened in Shanghai for prostitutes and I talked to the director of that organization—a vigorous little woman by the name of Mme. Yang.

Prostitution, she said, has always been a serious problem. Before "liberation" there were 800 licensed houses with 4,000 legal prostitutes and 25,000 illegal ones.

In 1951 all the licensed houses were closed and the women sent to Mme. Yang's reformatory where they spent two years being trained for "useful work." Next step was a drive against the unlicensed prostitutes.

"We used persuasion," she said. The persuasion worked and the reformatory is now closed down and former prostitutes are either working in factories or on communes.

More drastic methods were adopted to eradicate opium smoking. The government took it out of circulation and those older people who couldn't live without it simply died.

The Communists are justly proud of these reforms but housing reforms are moving at a much slower pace.

One morning I spent visiting workers' homes—new and old. The new housing is suburban apartments—four, five and seven-story buildings which

provide one room to each family of four or five persons. Each building has a communal kitchen and bathroom.

One of the rooms I visited belonged to an elderly pensioner who shared it with his wife and two grandchildren. It had one large, hard-mat (no spring or mattress) bed, a table and four stools, a chest of drawers and china cabinet. That was the new housing.

The crowded conditions, lack of privacy and austerity shocked me, but the older housing was a nightmare.

This was where the workers lived.

Britain May Go It Alone To Slash Airline Fares

LONDON (AP)—Britain is geared for an air battle in which there won't be any fighters or planes dropping bombs.

Three little words—cheap air fares—may cause the explosions.

While they may sound like music to the prospective traveller, these three little words are expected to produce a big blast at the forthcoming International Air Transport Association (IATA) meeting in Honolulu.

IATA OPPOSED

IATA, the world association of airlines, which sets fares, is against the cheap-fare move. But the British airlines, strongly supported by the government and egged on by Britain's biggest plane producer, are set to cut fares anyway and walk out of IATA if necessary.

Behind the battle is a convention that all the world's airlines are basically competing

for the business of the same traveller. To make profits, airlines have to go after new travellers—particularly the man who now goes by car, bus or train.

This motion has its strongest champion in Sir George Edwards, managing director of Vickers-Armstrong (Aircraft) Ltd., which makes and sells planes.

"We happen to have the plane that can do the job of bringing in the new era of cheap air fares for the passenger and good profits for the operators," he says. "It is the turbo-prop Vanguard."

The Vanguard, powered by four Rolls Royce engines and with a wing span of 118 feet and a 122-foot fuselage, can carry a total payload of 29,000 pounds in freight and passengers.

CAN CARRY 139
Maximum number of passengers it can carry is 139.

The fare fight and the appearance of the Vanguard did not occur at the same time through coincidence. Explains Edwards:

"It was becoming obvious, at least to us, that in the United States as well as in Europe, the airlines were competing for the business of the same traveller. American figures show that only 4½ per cent of the American public travels by air, and that nearly 90 per cent of these people are either expense-account people or the reasonably well-to-do."

It also became obvious that "to keep growing, airlines simply would have to go after the chap with the spanner in his hand—the man who has to dig into his own pocket and pay his own way and now does it by car or by bus."

Vickers set about designing a plane that could do the job and assure profits. Work began in 1953 and 60 planes were designed before the Vanguard emerged.

"We concentrated on a plane that operates profitably at short or medium hauls—jobs

that jet planes can't do now at economy rates—because despite all the publicity about transcontinental flights, it turns out the average length of an air trip is 570 miles."

By being able to shift its payload makeup according to needs—more freight when the number of passengers is low, such as during night flights—it is possible for an airline to use the Vanguard and charge less than bus fares, says Edwards.

"There's no argument against first-class service," says Edwards, "but we think there should be economy fares all over."

Peace Group Will Meet

First fall meeting of the Peace by Peaceful Means Society will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Health and Welfare Centre, 1947 Cook Street. Members will discuss formation of a committee on control of radiation hazards. A British film, "March to Aldermaston," will be shown, and the same time will be discussion of plans for a motorcade on United Nations Day Oct. 24, to end at the legislative buildings.

This is essentially the attitude of the British government. It was made a matter of policy by Aviation Minister Harold Watkinson, who recently told the House of Commons that Britain would go to the IATA conference "and demand approval of fare cuts."

And if it didn't give approval, he implied, Britain would go it alone.

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The Blue Water

Outboard Speed, Mobility Outweigh Disadvantages

By JOHN FREDERIC GIBSON

During the past week I have been doing a little research in order to submit a Kinsey-type report on the marine habits of the outboard owner. At this time of year many boat owners betray their taste by leaving the craft of their choice uncovered in the carport. Thus it is quite simple to drive here and there, stopping when, say, a 12-foot fiberglass boat is sighted.

These little boats have their advantages and disadvantages; the surprising thing being that the former obviously exceed the latter. In order to be more specific I will follow one particular family through the recent months of summer.

Their boat, what one might rudely call a 12-foot skimming dish, is powered by a 25. Early in May the boat is taken from its winter quarters off Cadboro Bay Road and towed up to Shawnigan on the family trailer.

During June it is used mainly for water skiing. Dur-

ing the holidays it is taken to Sprout Lake and transports the family away up the Taylor Arm, to the quietest, warm waters many miles from the nearest highway.

This year it also went over to Anacortes. The two boys shot down there at high speed, did a little shopping and returned in quick time. And most of the Gulf Islands have been visited at one time or another.

The advantages of such a boat are, therefore, speed for water skiing and for fast passages during calm weather, mobility from lake to sea, lack of maintenance costs.

The disadvantages are common, in part, to every boat with an overall length of 12 feet. It is too small to be forced home on Sunday night in bad weather. Also, being flat bottomed, it is difficult to control at slow speeds.

The family of which I write do not use this particular boat for fishing. Unless, of course, it is simply a drifting platform above the September trout in Prospect Lake. By October, the boat is stowed away, taking up very little space alongside the car.

Another 12-footer was taken to Port Alberni and went down the Alberni Canal and up the coast to Long Beach. And many remarkable voyages will be discussed wherever the outboard owners meet during the winter evenings. I suppose it is a conservative estimate to say that the outboards of the Pacific coast covered a combined distance greater than that of the Russian moon rocket.

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2:00	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	2:00	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day
3:00	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	3:00	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day
4:00	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	4:00	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day
5:00	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	5:00	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day
6:00	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	6:00	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day
7:00	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	7:00	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day
8:00	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	8:00	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day
9:00	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	9:00	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day
10:00	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	10:00	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day
11:00	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	11:00	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day
12:00	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	12:00	Comm. Workshop This is the Day	Comm. Workshop This is the Day

Television for Monday											
Time	CBUT Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHEK-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	KNTV-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 12	KTVU Channel 13	Time	CBUT Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4
8:00	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	8:00	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin
9:00	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	9:00	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin
10:00	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	10:00	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin
11:00	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	11:00	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin
12:00	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	12:00	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin
1:00	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	1:00	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin
2:00	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	2:00	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin
3:00	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	3:00	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin
4:00	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	4:00	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin
5:00	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	5:00	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin
6:00	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	6:00	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin
7:00	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	7:00	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin
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9:00	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	9:00	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin
10:00	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	10:00	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin
11:00	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	11:00	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin
12:00	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin	12:00	Cartoons Calvin	Cartoons Calvin

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BUILDER
GET READY NOW
For fall and winter—winterize your
home now—be sure to be more com-
fortable and save money on fuel
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Metal Covered Door Sills \$12.50
Rubber Gasket, 17 ft. \$12.50
Foammaster Window Set
DuraFlex Aluminum Threshold
Vane, 10 ft. \$12.50
Kontrol 4 Mill Clear Plastic,
12" wide, per ft. \$1.50
Kontrol 4 Mill Clear Plastic,
12" wide, per ft. \$1.50
Aluminum or Steel
Combination Screen and
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On brand new Maxvac Electric
portable saws—cut any lumber,
does everything you need. Pays for
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stocks reduced to only \$49.50.

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doors, covered with Vinyl plastic, cov-
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itself on one house job. Present
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Econo Brand Fir Slab Doors. These
doors have the same high quality
manufacture as No. 1, but are
contain slight exterior imperfection
which can be readily improved with
wood filler and paint.
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2x6-6x12, each \$6.50
2x6-6x12, each \$6.50
2x6-6x12, each \$6.50

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Popular Half Log Raik for fences,
barns, sheds, etc. Available in
solid and trimmed 8 ft. long about
12 ft. wide. Cheaper than lumber, each
only \$2.50.

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1x6 Economy Tongue and
Groove \$2.00
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1x6 Economy Boards \$2.00
2x4 Economy Dressed \$2.00
2x4 Premium Shipboard \$2.00
1x6 Premium Shipboard \$2.00
2x6 and 2x8 Economy \$2.00
2x6 and 2x8 Joints \$2.00
2x6 and 2x8 Joints \$2.00
2x6 and 2x8 Joints \$2.00

EXTRA SPECIALS
Favorite Duraform Shingles, No. 1
Grade in lots of 10 squares or more.
House of Choice.
Hexagon Pattern, per sq. \$10.50
Square Pattern, per sq. \$10.50
Hardy state mahogany Plywood
1/2" thick, 4' x 8' sheets, 100 sq. ft.
rumpus room, bedrooms, closets,
etc. where solid backing is avail-
able or good water walls.
3x6-2x8, each \$1.25
3x6-2x8, each \$1.25
3x6-2x8, each \$1.25
3x6-2x8, each \$1.25

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ELECTRIC SAWS
"Cummins" MAXVAC — a real
time and labor-saver on house
construction or workshop pro-
jects. These quality saws carry a
one-year guarantee. A good
buy at \$49.50.

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With storm weather not too far
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Zonolite, putting type vermiculite
covers 26 sq. ft. 2" thick, per
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covers 26 sq. ft. 2" thick, per
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8' average width 6". Each 23c
Many fence designs can be made
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the most economical of all fence
materials.
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4"x6", and 6"x6". Available for
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50' COMPLETE \$13.50
Specialty Plywoods
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ESTIMATES
For basement or attic rooms.
Combination Screen Doors \$14.00
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Sawmill Lumber Yards
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EASY,

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\$79.50

17" Admiral table model. 1-year warranty on picture tube, 3 months on other parts.

\$119.95

17" Gen. Electric table model in metal cabinet. 3-month warranty.

\$99.50

17" Fleetwood table model, just like new. 3-month warranty.

\$149.95

21" Aurora table model in walnut cabinet. 3-month warranty.

\$95.00

21" Philips console in lovely hard wood cabinet. A quality set. 3-month warranty.

\$195.00

21" Philco console in hard wood cabinet. Hi-fi sound. 3-month warranty.

\$195.00

17" RCA Victor table model in metal cabinet. 3-month warranty.

\$119.95

17" Philips table model in walnut cabinet. 3-month warranty.

\$99.50

17" Emerson console with half-doors 3-month warranty.

\$119.50

KENT'S LTD.
742 Fort St., EV 3-7104
Open Friday Nights Until 9

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KENT'S USED TV SALE

PAYMENT!
WARRANTY!
EASY TERMS!

Our 97th Anniversary Sale is still in progress and we must clear our used goods to make room for the trade-ins now arriving... especially TV sets.

17" Admiral table model in plastic cabinet. 50-50 3-month warranty.

\$79.95

21" Fairbanks-Morse table model on legs... front controls, lined oak. 3-month warranty.

\$122.50

17" RCA Victor console with French doors. Hardwood cabinet. 3-month warranty.

\$119.50

21" Fairbanks-Morse console, walnut. Top shape. 3-month warranty. Real snap at

\$179.95

21" Westinghouse table model. New picture tube with 12-month warranty. Rest of unit 3 months warranty.

\$144.95

21" Admiral table model. New picture tube with 1-year warranty. Rest of unit 3 months warranty.

\$149.95

17" Viking table model. Excellent condition. 3-month warranty. Snap at

\$129.95

21" Electrohome TV and radio-phonograph combination with 4-speed player. Stereo and hi-fi. Brand new (demonstrator), trades accepted. Regular \$569.95.

\$499.95

21" RCA Victor console. Lined oak. Floor demonstrator. Reg. \$439.00 3-month warranty.

\$299.00

17" Super Crosley table model. 3-month warranty. Bargain priced at

\$94.50

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64 TV, RADIO, SALES AND SERVICE

ANOTHER VINCENT'S BIG USED TV SALE

TRADES ACCEPTED
EASY TERMS

21" AURORA walnut console cabinet. Big resonant speaker. World series special. 90-day free service. No. 1001

\$69.50

21" SYLVANIA in full walnut console with Halobrite. Has new picture tube with 12-month warranty. 90-day free service. No. 1002

\$169.50

21" GENERAL ELECTRIC table model in rich mahogany. Front-mounted controls. 90-day free service. No. 1003

\$159.50

21" GENERAL ELECTRIC console in unmarked walnut cabinet. Fine definition. Good sound. 90-day free service. No. 1004

\$119.95

21" FAIRBANKS-MORSE TV. Lined oak. Model base. 2 years old. Good condition. 90-day free service. No. 1005

\$119.50

21" MERCURY table model in smart mahogany cabinet. Front controls. 90-day free service. No. 1007

\$99.50

21" ADMIRAL table model in dark walnut. A very good second set. 90-day free service. No. 1008

\$89.50

17" WESTINGHOUSE table model. Line mahogany finish. Front controls. Good picture and tone. 90-day free service. No. 1009

\$99.50

17" GENERAL ELECTRIC table model in dark walnut. Good picture, top shape. 90-day free service. No. 1007

\$119.50

17" SUPER V CROSLLEY in rich mahogany. Table model. Excellent picture. 90-day free service. No. 1008

\$119.50

17" PHILCO table model in plastic cabinet. Has right for a 90-day or 12-month warranty. No. 1001

\$79.50

17" WESTINGHOUSE table model in rich, dark mahogany. Front-mounted controls. 90-day free service. No. 1008

\$79.50

17" HALLICRAFTERS console in blond oak. Front-mounted controls and speaker. A top performer. 90-day free service. No. 1002

\$129.50

17" EMERSON console. Fine blond cabinet. Front-mounted controls and speaker. 90-day free service. No. 1003

\$75.00

64 TV, RADIO, SALES AND SERVICE

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EASY TERMS

21" RCA VICTOR table model in dark metal cabinet. A good investment. 90-day free service. No. 1014

\$139.50

21" GENERAL ELECTRIC table model on legs. Fine walnut finish. Front controls. 90-day free service. No. 1015

\$129.50

17" NORTHERN ELECTRIC full console in blond finish. Good picture and tone. 90-day free service. No. 1016

\$119.50

REMEMBER: WE ARE OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9 O'CLOCK.

21" MERCURY table model in smart mahogany cabinet. Front controls. 90-day free service. No. 1017

\$99.50

17" WESTINGHOUSE table model. Line mahogany finish. Front controls. Good picture and tone. 90-day free service. No. 1018

\$99.50

21" GENERAL ELECTRIC table model in dark walnut. Good picture, top shape. 90-day free service. No. 1007

\$119.50

17" SUPER V CROSLLEY in rich mahogany. Table model. Excellent picture. 90-day free service. No. 1008

\$119.50

17" PHILCO table model in plastic cabinet. Has right for a 90-day or 12-month warranty. No. 1001

\$79.50

17" WESTINGHOUSE table model in rich, dark mahogany. Front-mounted controls. 90-day free service. No. 1008

\$79.50

17" HALLICRAFTERS console in blond oak. Front-mounted controls and speaker. A top performer. 90-day free service. No. 1002

\$129.50

17" EMERSON console. Fine blond cabinet. Front-mounted controls and speaker. 90-day free service. No. 1003

\$75.00

17" HALLICRAFTERS console in blond oak. Front-mounted controls and speaker. A top performer. 90-day free service. No. 1002

\$129.50

17" EMERSON console. Fine blond cabinet. Front-mounted controls and speaker. 90-day free service. No. 1003

\$75.00

26 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun, Sept. 27

KERRY DRAKE



64 TV, RADIO, SALES AND SERVICE

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Buy a King Reconditioned TV. Only \$19 per month.
King TV & Radio Ltd.
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BRAND NEW
21" GE
TELEVISIONS
ONLY \$238
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EASY TERMS
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Qualified TV Technicians. Parts
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Guaranteed Service and Repairs
to all makes of TV and Radio
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EV 3-8521 2552 Quadra St.

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table model. 90-day free service.
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ANTENNA INSTALLATION AND
SERVICE. Reasonable moving rates.
Trade in used antenna. 90-day free
service. No. 1002. \$119.50

21" FAIRBANKS-MORSE TV.
Lined oak. Model base. 2 years old.
Good condition. 90-day free service.
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CALLS 44 EXPERIENCED TECHNICIAN
FOR SERVICE. 21" RCA Victor
table model. 90-day free service.
No. 1001. \$119.50

RING YAGI ANTENNA WITH 20
mast. Never used. \$42.00. \$62.00
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sole. \$89.00. \$125.00. Terms.
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Phone EV 4-7016

21" WESTINGHOUSE TV. \$50.
21" 312. \$100. \$150. \$200.
MOTOROLA PORTABLE RADIO
Good condition. EV 3-5800. Eves

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anteed anytime. EV 4-9788

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MOTORCYCLES
SALE OF NEW USED BICYCLES
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\$32.00. \$35.00. \$38.00. \$40.00.
\$42.00. \$45.00. \$48.00. \$50.00.
\$52.00. \$55.00. \$58.00. \$60.00.
\$62.00. \$65.00. \$68.00. \$70.00.
\$72.00. \$75.00. \$78.00. \$80.00.
\$82.00. \$85.00. \$88.00. \$90.00.
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\$275.00. \$300.00. \$325.00. \$350.00.
\$375.00. \$400.00. \$425.00. \$450.00.
\$475.00. \$500.00. \$525.00. \$550.00.
\$575.00. \$600.00. \$625.00. \$650.00.
\$675.00. \$700.00. \$725.00. \$750.00.
\$775.00. \$800.00. \$825.00. \$850.00.
\$875.00. \$900.00. \$925.00. \$950.00.
\$975.00. \$1000.00.

17" PHILCO table model in plastic cabinet. Has right for a 90-day or 12-month warranty. No. 1001

\$79.50

17" WESTINGHOUSE table model in rich, dark mahogany. Front-mounted controls. 90-day free service. No. 1008

\$79.50

17" HALLICRAFTERS console in blond oak. Front-mounted controls and speaker. A top performer. 90-day free service. No. 1002

\$129.50

17" EMERSON console. Fine blond cabinet. Front-mounted controls and speaker. 90-day free service. No. 1003

\$75.00

17" HALLICRAFTERS console in blond oak. Front-mounted controls and speaker. A top performer. 90-day free service. No. 1002

\$129.50

17" EMERSON console. Fine blond cabinet. Front-mounted controls and speaker. 90-day free service. No. 1003

\$75.00

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No. 1 Gurney Oil Range with 2
burners. Excellent condition. A
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style and very serviceable.
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years of use. To clear
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Specially priced to clear.
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No. 12 Pindall Oil Range with Cy-
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Another real buy.
\$149.50

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cles burner. A good stove.
A real good buy. \$139.50

No. 14 Good Oil Range in excel-
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BARGAIN

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Complete. \$139.50. \$149.50.
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The famous scandinavian steel furnace
and oil units that cannot be
beaten. Give you a lifetime satisfaction.
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Therm. oil burner with foreign
patent. Full full guaranteed
oil burner. \$149.50. \$159.50.
\$169.50. \$179.50. \$189.50.
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\$439.50. \$449.50. \$459.50. \$469.50.
\$479.50. \$489.50. \$499.50. \$509.50.
\$519.50. \$529.50. \$539.50. \$549.50.
\$559.50. \$569.50. \$579.50. \$589.50.
\$599.50. \$609.50. \$619.50. \$629.50.
\$639.50. \$649.50. \$659.50. \$669.50.
\$679.50. \$689.50. \$699.50. \$709.50.
\$719.50. \$729.50. \$739.50. \$749.50.
\$759.50. \$769.50. \$779.50. \$789.50.
\$799.50. \$809.50. \$819.50. \$829.50.
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"SAVOY" SEDAN, CONDITIONAL,
A1 TUNING. W.A.S. \$1,999

56 METEOR
SEDAN, 6-CYLINDER, RADIO,
HEATER, TUNING. W.A.S. \$1,599

56 DODGE
"REGENT" V-8 SEDAN, RADIO,
HEATER. W.A.S. \$1,599

55 FORD
"FAIRLARK" SEDAN, HEATER,
AUTOMATIC, TUNING. W.A.S.
\$1,599

53 DE SOTO
2-DOOR HARDTOP, RADIO, HEATER,
AUTOMATIC, POWER
STEERING. W.A.S. \$1,499

53 NASH
SEDAN, CONDITIONAL, PUL-
MANIZED SEATS, WAS \$899.

53 PLYMOUTH
"CRANBROOK" SEDAN, RADIO,
HEATER. WAS \$899.

52 MORRIS
SEDAN, RADIO, HEATER, W.A.S. \$449

49 DODGE
SEDAN, HEATER, WAS \$499.

NO TIME PAYMENTS
UNTIL
NOVEMBER

6-MONTH WARRANTY
30-DAY EXCHANGE

1061 YATES
EV 4-7197

NO TIME Payments
Till November

A GOOD DEAL AND A
GOOD DEAL MORE

900 Fort at Quadra
Phone EV 2-7121

100 CARS FOR SALE

OLSON
MOTORS

SENSATIONAL
GUARANTEE
on
1958
PLYMOUTH
4-DOOR SEDANS

\$1649

SAVE \$1500

Example:
1959 Plymouth, \$3149
1958 Plymouth, \$1649

You Save \$1500

Yes, we mean every
word we say. This offer
outvalues every thing
competition has to offer.

\$5 HERE IT IS \$5

From now till October 3
we will give an un-
conditional

NEW CAR
GUARANTEE
for
90 DAYS

or
4000 MILES
on all
1958
PLYMOUTH

THE VALUE
PURCHASE
OF THE YEAR

OLSON
MOTORS
FORD - EDSEL
MONARCH
FORD TRUCKS

1036 Yates EV 4-1147

Wide Open to 9.30 p.m.

LLOYD
ALEXANDER T.S.
\$1497

ECONOMICAL
SAFE
FAST
ROBUST
MODERN
ROOMY

NO DOWN
PAYMENT
ON APPROVED CREDIT
TERMS

58 HILLMAN Mink, radio, heater,
400 miles, \$1595

57 KARMANN GHIA, radio, heater,
400 miles, \$1995

57 HILLMAN Mink, radio, heater,
400 miles, \$1395

57 VOLKSWAGEN, radio, heater,
400 miles, \$1395

52 FORD, radio, heater, 400 miles,
\$295

49 ASTIN A40, radio, heater, 400 miles,
\$295

57 FORD Fairlane, automatic,
radio, heater, 400 miles, \$1795

53 FORD Customline, 6-cyl, over-
drive, custom radio, \$895

53 FORD Delivery, \$595

53 FORD Oldsmobile, \$295

38 FORD Tutor, \$125

ENSIGN
MOTORS
Lloydwagen Borgward
SALES SERVICE PARTS
2017 QUADRA ST
OPEN EVENINGS PHONE EV 3-5412

LOW-PRICED CARS

50 FORD Special \$145

47 DODGE Tudor Sedan, Good
condition, \$195

47 WILLYS Station Wagon, A real
bargain, \$295

41 PLYMOUTH Sedan, recently
overhauled, \$135

51 ANGELA Tudor, A gift at
\$85

MASTERS MOTORS
513 View Street Phone EV 3-3541

1954 JAGUAR MARK 7 SEDAN,
Whitewash, automatic, excellent
condition, Private sale, \$2,750, or
best offer, EV 3-4029.

1950 MODEL A SHOW CAR, MUST
be seen to appreciate, \$300, 3073
Swan Lake Road, 4 to 9 p.m.

FORCED TO SELL 47 PONTIAC
2-door, 1st \$1000 trade, GR 7-1771

100 CARS FOR SALE

REGAL
MOTORS

MID-MONTH
TRADE-IN
SALE

100 CARS FOR SALE

MORRISON

COME!
SEE!
SAVE!

SHOP AT MORRISON'S

- 37 LAFLETT SEDAN. \$1995
- 38 CHEVROLET De Luxe SEDAN. \$1995
- 39 CHEVROLET SEDAN. \$1995
- 40 PONTIAC SEDAN. \$1995
- 41 METRO SEDAN. \$1995
- 42 NASH SEDAN. \$1995
- 43 PONTIAC SEDAN. \$1995
- 44 PONTIAC SEDAN. \$1995
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- 97 PONTIAC SEDAN. \$1995
- 98 PONTIAC SEDAN. \$1995
- 99 PONTIAC SEDAN. \$1995
- 100 PONTIAC SEDAN. \$1995

MORE IN TRADE
LESS TO BE PAID
FOR SMALLEST
DOLLAR DIFFERENCE

- 66 BUICK HARDTOP SEDAN. \$2,395
- 67 BUICK COUPE. \$2,395
- 68 MERCURY 8-PASS. STATION WAGON. \$2,395
- 69 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN. \$2,395
- 70 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN. \$2,395
- 71 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN. \$2,395
- 72 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN. \$2,395
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30-Day Exchange
EASY TERMS
No Monthly
Payments Until
Mid-November

USED TRUCK?

Here's Where to Buy

- 101 INTERNATIONAL PANEL. \$230
- 102 AUSTIN PANEL. \$295
- 103 FORD PANEL. \$295
- 104 G.M.C. 3-TON. \$570
- 105 CHEVROLET 4-TON PICKUP. \$1,495

MORRISON

Chevrolet - Oldsmobile

940 Yates EV 3-1108

JAMESON

MOTORS

LTD.

700 BROADWAY STREET

1957 RAMBLER. \$2195

1958 RAMBLER. \$1995

1959 METROPOLITAN. \$1495

1953 PONTIAC Sedan. \$995

1955 STUDEBAKER. \$1595

1955 RAMBLER 4-Door. \$1595

1957 HILLMAN 4-Door. \$1295

1952 CHEVROLET. \$395

1954 Pontiac Sedan. \$745

1952 Chevrolet. \$495

1955 Hillman. \$495

1952 Buick Sedan. \$495

1955 Oldsmobile. \$1095

1955 Oldsmobile. \$795

OPEN EVENINGS

1953 HILLMAN STATION WAGON. \$645

1940 WILLYS SEDAN. JEEP. \$100

1950 T.C. CLASSIC SPORTS CAR. \$100

1950 LINCOLN HARDTOP. \$1,195

1950 PONTIAC SEDAN DELIVERY. \$1,195

IMMACULATE '47 HUDSON. R. H. \$235

1950 PLYMOUTH. NEW CLUTCH. \$1,195

'41 OLDS. GOOD CONDITION. \$1,195

1950 CHEVROLET. \$1,195

1950 CHEVROLET. \$1,195

1950 CHEVROLET. \$1,195

101 FOREIGN IMPORT AND SPORT CARS

MORRISON

COME!
SEE!
SAVE!

SHOP AT MORRISON'S

- 101 FOREIGN IMPORT AND SPORT CARS. \$1995
- 102 FOREIGN IMPORT AND SPORT CARS. \$1995
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MORE IN TRADE
LESS TO BE PAID
FOR SMALLEST
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30-Day Exchange
EASY TERMS
No Monthly
Payments Until
Mid-November

USED TRUCK?

Here's Where to Buy

- 101 INTERNATIONAL PANEL. \$230
- 102 AUSTIN PANEL. \$295
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- 104 G.M.C. 3-TON. \$570
- 105 CHEVROLET 4-TON PICKUP. \$1,495

MORRISON

Chevrolet - Oldsmobile

940 Yates EV 3-1108

JAMESON

MOTORS

LTD.

700 BROADWAY STREET

1957 RAMBLER. \$2195

1958 RAMBLER. \$1995

1959 METROPOLITAN. \$1495

1953 PONTIAC Sedan. \$995

1955 STUDEBAKER. \$1595

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'41 OLDS. GOOD CONDITION. \$1,195

1950 CHEVROLET. \$1,195

1950 CHEVROLET. \$1,195

1950 CHEVROLET. \$1,195

102 CARS FOR SALE

MORRISON

COME!
SEE!
SAVE!

SHOP AT MORRISON'S

- 102 CARS FOR SALE. \$1995
- 103 CARS FOR SALE. \$1995
- 104 CARS FOR SALE. \$1995
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- 150 CARS FOR SALE. \$1995

MORE IN TRADE
LESS TO BE PAID
FOR SMALLEST
DOLLAR DIFFERENCE

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OPEN EVENINGS

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1940 WILLYS SEDAN. JEEP. \$100

1950 T.C. CLASSIC SPORTS CAR. \$100

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

WHITTOME'S

JUBILEE

TRY

\$2000 DOWN

1st Class Bus Service

OLIVEHURST BUNGALOW

Large 3 bedroom bungalow

with 2nd floor, large kitchen

with built-in refrigerator

and electric range

and built-in oven

and built-in sink

and built-in stove

and built-in refrigerator

and built-in electric range

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and built-in sink

and built-in stove

and built-in refrigerator

and built-in electric range

and built-in oven

and built-in sink

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

Northwestern

SECURITIES OF VICTORIA LTD.

61 YATES AT BROAD EV-5-6741

"GUEST HOUSE"

A fine older Victorian home

with 2nd floor, large kitchen

with built-in refrigerator

and electric range

and built-in oven

and built-in sink

and built-in stove

and built-in refrigerator

and built-in electric range

and built-in oven

and built-in sink

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and a large kitchen

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this beautiful modern home

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Longest Junket of Term

Handshaking Tour Takes Diefenbaker Through Quebec



Reds on Top

Socialism is becoming top dog over imperialism, Red China's Premier Chou En-lai told a banquet yesterday for visiting Red delegates at the Peiping regime's 10th anniversary celebrations. He praised the Soviet moon shot, Khrushchev's visit to the U.S. and the Russian disarmament plan.

New Vaccine Lasts Longer Against Polio

TORONTO (CP)—Scientists at Connaught Laboratories are working on a "live" anti-polio vaccine which may offer longer protection than that given by Salk vaccine.

The Connaught vaccine may be ready for limited trials on humans in about a year, said Dr. D. R. E. MacLeod, in charge of the project.

LASTS LONGER

Such a vaccine is already being used experimentally in a number of other countries, including the United States, South America and Russia, he said.

Tests on the blood of persons immunized in the U.S. indicate a more lasting effect than that obtained by Salk-type vaccines which are a "killed" vaccine.

For a live vaccine, the polio virus is left alive, although in a modified form so it is non-virulent.

It is believed such a vaccine gives more lasting immunization than a killed vaccine.

Let's talk REAL ESTATE

By Jack Mears



How many of you have heard the story of the surveyor alleged to have been made among the returning members of the service as to what they wanted most in a home? There were many varied and marvelous answers, some practical, some impracticable, some honest and some facetious. The man who won the first prize was the one who had the simplest answer, "ME." After his years away, his thinking was tied up in that one simple little word. He felt that as long as he had somewhere he could call his home he would be satisfied.

Today, as agents selling homes, we go to great lengths to describe all the main points of every property we are selling. In one way or another we spend about one-fifth of our income promoting the sale through various forms of advertising. Some good, some not so good, but I can assure you that with advertising today costing the amount it does, every effort is made to see that your home is presented in the way in which we think we are most likely to attract the greatest number of possible buyers.

Buyers today are much more sophisticated than that man returning from the forces. Instead of a shortage of homes, with anyone willing to take anything they can get, today's buyer has a reasonable selection to choose from. The larger selection we have to show, the greater chance we have of selling your home. We still need more two, three and four bedroom homes.

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Four Head Class at St. Ann's

Top four students at St. Ann's Academy during the past school years, these girls were among 17 to receive diplomas at the school's commencement exercises Friday night. From

top are Suzanne Banks, 18, Sister Trudy Richardson, 17, Elfrieda Schemitsch, 18, and Darlene Hendry, 17.—(Colonist photo.)

'Skinny' Jibe No Slander

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—An Argentine court has ruled it's not defamatory to call a person "skinny" or "fatty." It dismissed slander charges against a news vendor who called President Frondizi "skinny" in hawking a humorous publication carrying a fictitious story about him. The Argentine president is tall and thin—or skinny, if you please.

Road to Promised Land

Biblical Highways Found in Wilds

NEW YORK (UPI)—A great highway which 5,000 years ago linked the Mediterranean across Israel's Negev with the famed Biblical King's Highway in Transjordan was discovered last summer, Dr. Nelson Glueck, Biblical archaeologist, announced yesterday.

Many large, permanent ancient camping sites were found in what long had been considered an uninhabitable wilderness.

Glueck said other discoveries made in the eight-week expedition sponsored by the David W. Klau Foundation of New York, included new evidence making it possible for him to pinpoint part of the exact line of travel taken by the Israelites when they fled Egypt for the Promised Land during the Exodus.

Another important find, he

Guilty Verdict by U.K. Jury

Podola Sentenced to Hang For Murdering Detective

LONDON (CP)—Guenther Podola Thursday was convicted of murdering a London detective July 13 and sentenced to be hanged.

The guilty verdict was returned by a jury of 10 men

and two women after a two-day trial in the Old Bailey.

The jury was out only 35 minutes. As soon as he had received the verdict, Justice Edmund Davies placed on his head the strip of cloth symbolic of the black cap long used in handing down death sentences in British courts.

The death penalty has been abolished in Britain except for a few specified offences including the murder of a policeman in the execution of his duties.

Addressing Podola, the judge said:

"You have been convicted on evidence of the most compelling character and certainty of the capital murder of Raymond William Purdy, a police officer acting in the execution of his duty, by shooting him down in the prime of his manhood."

"For that foul and terrible deed but one sentence is prescribed, and that I now pronounce."

The judge did not set a date for the execution, Podola's

counsel said an appeal will be considered.

Podola, who spent some time as a photographer in Canada, was accused of shooting Detective Sgt. Raymond Purdy, 43, Purdy and another detective were attempting at the time to arrest the 30-year-old Podola on a charge of making threatening phone calls demanding money from Mrs. Verne Schiffman, a television actress and model.

Podola, testifying earlier Thursday in his own behalf, told the jury he could offer no defence because "I have lost my memory."

Little Leaguers Plan Meetings

Annual fall meeting of the National Little League will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at Jaycee Park Clubhouse, Cook and Hillside.

American Little League in Victoria will hold its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the clubhouse.

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Canada Voted No As Assist to Ike

China Ballot Contrary To Tory View

OTTAWA (UPI)—External Affairs Minister Howard Green is credited in Parliament Hill circles with an indirect but not unimportant assist to the Khrushchev-Eisenhower talks now in progress.

The form which Green's contribution took was Canada's vote in the United Nations assembly in support of the opposition of the United States to immediate UN membership for Red China.

Sources close to the government here say that, if it hadn't been for the imminence of the current Khrushchev-Eisenhower "summit" meeting, Green might have cast Canada's vote in favor of Red China's admission to the world body. It is well known here that the Conservative govern-

Soviet premier. The suggestion of a breach of continental solidarity, it was realized, obviously would impair the strength of the president's position.

On the other hand, since Canada's general inclination to recognize Communist China and have her accepted into the United Nations was well known, Canadian support of the United States contrary position would advertise the strength and indissoluble nature of the Ottawa-Washington axis.

ment believes that the facts of logic support the Chinese application.

But Green is said to have taken the position that a vote in favor of Red China at the present time might be interpreted as an evidence of weakening in the United States-Canadian alliance.

Any such appearance, it was felt, might be embarrassing to President Eisenhower in his person-to-person talks with the

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'52 HILLMAN SEDAN \$295	'52 AUSTIN SOMERSET \$495
'54 ANGLIA TUDOR \$545	'54 HILLMAN SEDAN \$745
'53 CONSUL SEDAN \$795	'54 VAUXHALL "6" SEDAN \$895
'56 AUSTIN SEDAN \$1295	'56 VANGUARD SEDAN \$1495

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NO MONEY DOWN

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GUARANTEED SECURITY

Remember — Telmac constantly endeavors to give each customer a fine product at a fair price — plus an earnest interest in your future motoring welfare, guaranteed.

INVENTORY REDUCTION

Our purchasing facilities have been too extensive in the last few weeks, and our vast selection must be reduced by the month-end.

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Every Telmac car is reconditioned and carries a guarantee for your complete security — one that is considered to be the best in the industry — bar none.

BIG CAR BARGAINS
Telmac always seems to have the odd "big car" trade-in taking up valuable room. We don't want them and are always pleased to sell them way below the market value. Call in anytime and let us know what your requirements are.

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JORDANS celebrate the opening of another great store with a Tremendous EXPANSION SALE

Wherever you move in Alberta or British Columbia, you know that Jordans Service will be close at hand. Western Canada's largest rug merchants have stores already in Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Vancouver and Victoria. Now with the opening of our great new store in the city of New Westminster, B.C., our coverage is more complete

Hundreds of Rolls of Famous Quality Jordan Broadlooms Specially Priced to Save You Money in This Great Event!

One look at the range of prices in this tremendous Expansion Sale will convince you that whatever your furnishing budget may be, there is a Jordan Broadloom that's within your means. You'll agree when you see the quality of the merchandise. "When Jordans have a sale it really is a sale!"

Finest Quality Textured Twist

The last word in pure wool luxury and wear combined with outstanding practicality for family living. Available in a gorgeous range of soft colors. Sale priced at

100% Pure DuPont Nylon Broadloom

Nylon is the costliest of carpet fibres with features of long wear and clearability unmatched by any other. Here is an exceptional opportunity to have the velvety beauty and clear colors of genuine nylon broadloom. Sale priced at

"Super Twist" Pure Wool Imported Broadloom

The best known quality broadloom in Canada today! This exceptional offer is for a limited time only and we particularly recommend immediate action by anyone who is contemplating a large broadloom installation, as the saving is very substantial. Orders can be placed now for installation any time during the fall season. Sale priced at

Lighter Weight Pure Wool Imported Twist

Here again you save dramatically and there is a wonderful choice of colors for every room decor. Though not a luxury quality, this broadloom will give excellent wear. Sale priced at

Pure Wool Textured Broadloom at a Low Price

To experienced people in the carpet business, \$8.95 a yard has usually meant "Rayon." Here is something really unusual, a good wool broadloom in a marvelous new texture. Sale priced at

Textured Viscose Broadloom

For temporary use in main traffic areas till you can replace with wool broadloom or for permanent use in bedroom areas we recommend this textured viscose, available in plain or tweed effects. Sale priced at

Jordans Have Furniture to Match the Beauty of Their Rugs

You can save a great deal of trouble by choosing your furniture when you buy your rugs. A Jordan specialist will help you work out a complete color harmony and enable you to visualize the actual effect by seeing both the rugs and furniture together. You'll find comfortable living room furniture in every price level! Save now on this Expansion Sale Special!

Two-Piece Suites in Fabulous Nylon

Here is proof positive that you need not pay a large price for good styling, real comfort and the outstanding wear and cleanliness of genuine Nylon covers. Made to your order in a wide range of colors and priced at only

RESIDENTS OF VANCOUVER ISLAND—You can take advantage of this special offer or get free advice on decorating your home with any of Jordans carpets by contacting our office — 626 VIEW STREET, VICTORIA.

JORDANS ARE WESTERN CANADA'S LARGEST RUG MERCHANTS

than ever before. When you buy from Jordans you have the assurance of buying from "the biggest people in the business." When you buy at Expansion Sale Prices, such as these, you get the bargain of a lifetime! Don't miss this opportunity to save while buying quality. Please remember to bring room measurements.

A Large Shipment of Glorious Deep-Piled Rugs from India

Specially Priced for Our Expansion Sale

Every one of these beautiful rugs was hand-woven in India to our exacting specifications as to quality of wool, perfection of weaving and artistry of design and coloring and imported as regular Jordan stock. You can save many dollars at these special sale prices!



9x7	155 ⁰⁰
10x8	195 ⁰⁰
12x9	259 ⁰⁰
15x9	339 ⁰⁰
14x10	339 ⁰⁰

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Garden Notes

Tips on Berry Tips

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

RASPBERRY TIPPING (H.N., Victoria)—Ordinarily, I prefer to leave the heading back of raspberry canes until spring, for the tips will occasionally suffer some frost damage in a severe winter, and it is these frosted tips which are removed.

As your canes have grown to seven feet tall, though, I think it would be best to cut them back now to about five feet. Such long canes almost invariably become battered and bruised from whipping around in the winter gales.

CHINESE LANTERN (D.M.G., Victoria)—Stems of the Chinese Lantern plant, Physalis alkekengi, may be picked as soon as the orange-red seed pods are fully formed and have developed their full coloring. Strip off the leaves and stand the stems loosely in a dry vase until quite dry and papery. This is one plant which is not hung upside down for drying.

CRY-BABY HOUSEPLANT (L.B.S., Victoria)—I suspect that the reason why your Cut-leaf Philodendron is weeping tears of moisture all over your furniture is because the

roots are too powerful for the topgrowth.

Your plant was probably grown from an offset, and the propagator may have taken quite a bit of root from the parent plant along with the offset. This powerful pump is pushing up moisture at a faster rate than the leaves can handle, hence the weeping.

Some cautious root pruning would probably fix things, but I think it would be wiser just to put up with the plant's lachrymose habit for now. I am quite sure the creature will cheer up and stop crying when it makes a bit more topgrowth.

SPANISH BROOM (A.C., Victoria)—Spanish Broom is pruned very lightly each year in early March, just enough to keep the shrub shapely and within bounds. Hard pruning can ruin this shrub, as the old, hard wood is incapable of sprouting any new growth.

DAY LILY CULTURE (A.D., Victoria)—The Day Lily is an excellent and trouble-free perennial which performs very well in our part of the country. The best time to plant or transplant it is in late October or early November. It will grow in

either full sun or partial shade, and prefers a medium loam soil with peat moss added. Keep well watered in summer, but avoid a site where puddles lie in winter.

Some good varieties are Citrina, lemon yellow; Apricot, pink flushed with gold; Imperator, golden-orange; Radiant, orange-red; Viscountess Byng, rose pink; Royal Sovereign, buttercup yellow.

FRUITLESS PEACH (E.M.R., Victoria)—I'm afraid there is nothing you can do to hurry a peach tree into bearing fruit. It will start to blossom and bear fruit in its own good time, usually in its fourth or fifth year after buying and planting. Digging it up and bugging it right back into the same hole will sometimes hurry things up, but it is a hazardous procedure in a larger tree.

The dwarf fruit trees, bought from a peddler, may not be true dwarfs at all, in which case they may be as long as 15 years before coming into bearing. Or, if true dwarfs, they may have been planted too deeply, and the effect of the dwarfing rootstock has been lost through the self-rooting of the grafted topgrowth.

Hollywood Today

By Sheila Graham

Von Braun Goes Into Orbit

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Rocket genius Werner Von Braun left his "pad" when he saw the script based on his life which makes him, says the inventor, a weakling and a traitor. The picture, starring Curt Jurgens, starts in Munich this week.

Bob Hope isn't crying over the partial loss of sight in his left eye. "It's the central vision," says Bob, "and there's nothing I can do about it. I'll just have to take a longer look at the dames with my right eye." What a man this is!

Seems that Eddie Fisher never did buy that Las Vegas mansion, after all. He and Liz Taylor and her children will live at the Desert Inn during his five-week singing date there. When they come to Hollywood, they'll stay with Kurt Frings, the agent who spiraled Mrs. Fisher's picture salary to \$750,000 per movie.

Gary Cooper is joining the traveling salesmen of Hollywood. With Mrs. Cooper, he will fly to London for the premiere there of "They Came to Cordura," a charity opening with Princess Margaret and Princess Alexandra in the audience. Coop is a partner in the picture with William Goetz.

Joan Collins, very slender these days, has reached the end of her seven-year contract with 20th Century-Fox.

Dr. Brock Chisholm Predicts:

'Monstrous Babies' Death of Thousands

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr. Brock Chisholm, former director of the World Health Organization, said Thursday night an estimated 30,000 people die each year as a result of radiation from hydrogen and atomic bomb tests.

In an address to the Vancouver Peace by Peaceful Means Society, he said: "If all the hydrogen and atom bombs that have already been manufactured were exploded they would be capable of wiping every person off the face of the earth. It's hard

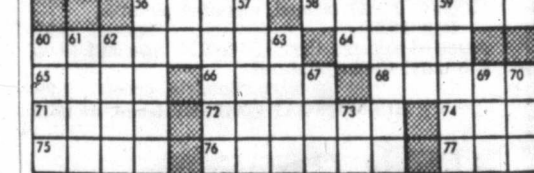
to imagine why they want any more.

"Many thousand already have died from the radioactive tests already carried out. And every future test will eventually kill thousands more and result in the birth of monstrous babies."

Dr. Chisholm said the best brains in the scientific world are being used to develop biological weapons.

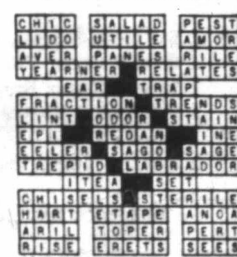
"There are enormous laboratories in the United States, Canada and England employing large numbers of top biologists and biochemists and developing biological weapons."

The Daily Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
1. Japanese hand-saw
 2. Dry goods merchant
 3. Measure of length
 4. Island in the Pacific
 5. Measure of weight
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Answer to Previous Puzzle:



(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Winning Contract

By HOWARD SCHENKEN and RICHARD L. FREY

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	Pass	1♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

What do you respond with each of the following South hands?

- a. ♠ 10 8 4
♥ A J 9 3 2
♦ Q J 7
♣ 5 4
- b. ♠ 10 8 4
♥ A Q 9 3 2
♦ K J 10 3
♣ J
- c. ♠ 10 8
♥ A J 9 6 3 2
♦ K J 10
♣ 5 4
- d. ♠ 10 8
♥ A Q 9
♦ K J 10 4
♣ J 10 8 4
- e. ♠ K J 10 4
♥ A 9 8 3 2
♦ Q J 4
♣ 2
- f. ♠ K J 10 4
♥ A 9 8 3 2
♦ A 9 8 3 2
♣ 5 4
- g. ♠ K J 10 4
♥ A 9 8 3 2
♦ A 9 8 3 2
♣ 5 4
- h. ♠ K J 10 4
♥ A 9 8 3 2
♦ A 9 8 3 2
♣ 5 4

BRIDGE QUIZ

There is a world of difference in responding with passed and unpassed hands. While a change of suit by responder is unconditionally forcing if made with an unpassed

hand, this does not apply after passing once. Therefore, having passed, you cannot temporize by showing another suit, but must raise partner's suit even with limited support in trumps. A takeout from a major to a minor denies the major, and opener should pass with a minimum hand.

Answers to Bridge Quiz

a. Two spades. You dare not deny spades by bidding two hearts, as partner may pass.

b. Three spades. In spite of limited trump support, your hand should be most useful at a spade contract, and, again, a heart response might be passed.

c. Two hearts. Not much choice this time.

d. Two no-trump. A very descriptive bid, showing just a little less than an opener, with all unbid suits stopped.

e. Four spades. There must be a play for game opposite a fourth-seat opening.

f. Three spades. Partner needs a little better than a minimum to make four a reasonably sound contract.

g. Four spades. There must be a play for game opposite a fourth-seat opening.

h. Three spades. Partner needs a little better than a minimum to make four a reasonably sound contract.

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may be charged to your October accounts,
payable by Nov. 10.

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September Month-End Clearance

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(without exception) at 9 a.m. Monday

• Regular prices shown are prices on stock
the day before the sale

• Personal shopping only, please. No phone, mail or C.O.D.
orders can be accepted on clearance merchandise, due
to the limited quantities.

COATS AND SUITS TO CLEAR

- 20 Women's Coats, sizes 38-42, 14 1/2 to 22 1/2, Reg. 39.95, 49.95, Special \$29
- 3 Wool Gabardine Trench Coats, reg. 49.95 29.95
- 18 Assorted Shortie Coats and Lined Suits, reg. 9.97 \$5
- 1 Tangerine Coat, fox collar, 14, reg. 99.50 69.95
- 5 All-Weather Coats, reg. 17.50 9.99
- 7 Assorted Pastel Coats, reg. 19.95 9.99
- 2 Wool Suits, blue, 12 and 16, reg. 49.95 39.95
- 2 Wool Suits, beige, 12 and 16, reg. 69.96 49.35
- 3 Tangerine Cotton Coats, reg. 39.95 29.95
- 2 White Cotton Coats, 16 and 18, reg. 49.95 39.95

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, coats and suits,
fashion floor, 2nd

• Sportswear to Clear

- 20 Assorted Summer Jackets and Weskits, reg. 2.47-7.47 \$2
- 40 Assorted Pieces Summer Playwear, reg. 1.99-3.99 \$1
- 12 2-pce. Summer Outfits, reg. 5.99 \$5
- 20 Dresses and 2-pce. Cotton Knits, reg. 8.99 \$5
- 18 Fall Dresses, reg. 10.95-19.95 6.99-10.99
- 40 White Orlon Bulky Cardigans, reg. 12.95 8.95
- 40 Summer Cotton Blouses, mostly sleeveless; assorted colors, sizes, styles; reg. 1.99 to 2.99 Special 1.49

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear,
fashion floor, 2nd

- 150 pair Kitty Kelly Women's Dress Shoes in leathers and suedes, high and illusion heels. Blue, red, black, brown. Reg. 8.95 5.97

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's shoes, 2nd

CHILDREN'S WEAR TO CLEAR

- 6 Car Coats, 5 and 6, reg. 3.99 1.99
- 4 Veyella Shirts, 6x, reg. 3.98 1.99
- 23 Polished Cotton Slips, 2, 4 and 6, reg. 1.49 \$1
- 9 Girls' Lined Denim Slacks, 8 and 10, reg. 2.98 1.49
- 5 Girls' Lined Rain Pants, 8, 10 and 12, reg. 5.50 2.75
- 5 Car Coats, 12-14, reg. 10.98 5.49
- 5 Car Coats, 10-14x, reg. 12.99 6.49
- 7 Kenwood Blankets, 45x60, reg. 11.50 5.75
- 15 Watson's Vests, 9-mo. size, reg. 98c 49c
- 101 Terry Bibs, reg. 39c 19c
- 14 Shampoo Capes, reg. 69c 34c
- 6 Nursing Pads, reg. 85c 42c
- 12 Pair Infants' Boots, reg. 2.98 1.49
- 21 Wool Pram Suits, reg. 4.98 2.49
- 11 Shawls, reg. 8.98 4.49
- 23 Pair Rubber Pants, reg. 59c 29c
- 6 Dresses, reg. 3.98 1.99
- 19 Pair Twinkle Pants, reg. 1.98 99c
- 10 Tiny Lad Pants, reg. 1.98 99c
- 4 Tiny Lad Pants, reg. 1.69 84c

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's wear, 3rd

DRESS FABRICS TO CLEAR

- 200 yards 36" Cotton Prints, reg. 50c 33c
- 100 yards 36" Printed Chino, reg. 50c 33c
- 90 yards 54" Butcher Linen, reg. 1.29 88c
- 60 yards 45" Moire Taffeta, reg. \$1 66c
- 150 yards 45" Moire Bengaline, reg. 1.77 \$1
- 60 yards 54" Arnel Jersey, reg. 3.19 1.99
- 170 yards 36" Rayon Jersey, reg. 2.49 1.77
- 125 yards 45" Party Fabric, reg. 2.49 1.77

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress goods,
fashion floor, 2nd

• Hosiery and Gloves

- 60 Pair Assorted Slippers, reg. 2.50 1.49
- 300 Pair Fabric Gloves, reg. \$2 99c
- 50 Pair Leather Gloves, reg. 5.95 2.99
- 300 Pair Name Brand Hosiery, reg. 1.25-1.50 89c
- 200 Pair Ankle Socks, subs, reg. 59c 2 for 69c
- 200 Pair Knee-High Wool or Orlon Socks, reg. 1.95 \$1

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, gloves and hosiery, main

• Dress Accessories

- 58 Leather Handbags, reg. 7.95 4.99
- 40 Wool Stoles, reg. 4.95 2.99
- 36 16-rib Umbrellas, reg. 3.95 2.99
- 30 Ivy Shag Vests and Pullovers, reg. 3.99 2.39
- 31 Orlon Knit Shirts, subs, reg. 3.99 2.49
- 27 Evening Bags, reg. 3.50 1.99
- 20 Suede Dress Handbags, reg. 13.98-20 9.99

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress accessories, main

• Lingerie to Clear

- 6 Only! Nylon gowns, famous name brand, reg. 8.98 to 10.98 Special 6.99
- 4 Only! Nylon pyjamas, reg. 7.98-8.98 Special 5.99
- 2 Only! Nylon Waltz length gowns, reg. 6.98 Special 4.99
- 6 Nylon gowns, reg. 12.98 Special 8.99
- 1 British wool housecoat, blue-grey, reg. 26.98 Special 16.98
- 8 Nylon bedjackets, reg. 8.98 - 9.98 Special 6.99
- 4 Cotton eyelet camisoles, reg. \$1. Special 69c
- 5 Nylon slips, tall, reg. 8.98 Special 6.99
- 4 Cotton print smocks, reg. 2.98 Special 1.99
- 7 Cotton print artist smocks, reg. 3.98 2.99
- 9 Terylene nurses' uniforms, reg. 10.98 7.98

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, lingerie,
fashion floor, 2nd

• Foundation Garments

- 2 Boned Lady Mac girdles, 27 and 30, Reg. 13.50 Special 9.98
- 4 Lightweight Lady Mac 27, 28 and 31, Reg. 9.98 Special 6.99
- 4 Flexees "Corsees" soft P.O. S.M.L., Reg. 8.98 Special 5.99
- 1 Flexees "Corsees". Small only, Reg. 10.98 Special 7.99
- 6 Flexees zipper lightweight, Reg. 13.50 Special 9.99
- 22 Assorted group of girdles, Reg. 4.99 2.99
- 60 Vogue Brassieres, Asst. sizes, Reg. 1.98 1.49

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, foundations, 2nd floor

Save at least one-third on this outstanding clearance of Daytime Dresses, After-Five Formals, Wedding Gowns—one of a kind and size

- | | | | | | |
|-------------------------|----|------------------------|-----|------------------------|-----|
| 11 Dresses, reg. \$7 | *3 | 90 Dresses, reg. 14.95 | *8 | 27 Dresses, reg. 29.95 | *15 |
| 80 Dresses, reg. \$8 | *5 | 73 Dresses, reg. 16.95 | *8 | 15 Dresses, reg. \$35 | *20 |
| 54 Dresses, reg. 8.95 | *5 | 90 Dresses, reg. 19.95 | *10 | 22 Dresses, reg. 39.95 | *20 |
| 126 Dresses, reg. 10.95 | *5 | 65 Dresses, reg. \$25 | *15 | 16 Dresses, reg. 59.95 | *30 |

ALSO many Formals and Bridal Gowns from 1/3 to 1/2 off regular prices
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dresses, fashion floor, 2nd

Clearance Savings for the Home

• Bedroom Furniture

- 1 Hollywood Unit, reg. 79.95, Special 49.99
- 1 Sealy Box Spring, 3.3, reg. 49.95 24.99
- Bookcase Headboard, walnut, 4.6 39.99
- 1 Walnut Bookcase Bed, 3.3, reg. 69.95 39.99
- 1 Antique Oak Bed, 4.6, reg. 79.95 49.99
- 1 Walnut Headboard, 4.6, reg. 29.95 11.99
- 2 Hollywood Headboards, 3.3, reg. 15.95 5.99
- 2 Sealy Box Springs, 3.3, reg. 48.95 Special 29.99

DINETTE FURNITURE

- 1 6-pce. Beige Dinette Set, reg. 89.95 \$59
- 1 5-pce. Dinette Set, reg. 79.95 49.99

CHESTERFIELDS TO CLEAR

- 1 2-pce. Gold Chesterfield, airfoam, (20-year guarantee), reg. 399.95 \$248
- 1 2-pce. Brown Chesterfield, (20-year guarantee), reg. 349.95 \$229

DINING ROOM TABLES

- 2 large Drop-Leaf Tables, walnut, mahogany, reg. 99.95 47.99
- 1 Drop-Leaf Table, walnut, reg. 69.95 37.99

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

- 3 Hostess Chairs, brown, beige, reg. 19.95 \$9
- 1 Chesterfield Chair, green, reg. \$100 \$49

SUMMER FURNITURE CLEARANCE

- 4 Wooden Folding Chairs, reg. 6.95 4.99
- 20 Aluminum Folding Chairs, reg. 11.95 6.99
- 15 Aluminum Folding Chairs, de luxe, reg. 16.95 9.99
- 2 Aluminum Easy Chairs, de luxe, reg. 24.95 12.99
- 6 Cape Cod Chairs, reg. 4.95 1.99
- 3 Cape Cod Folding Tables, reg. 3.95 1.99

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, furniture, 4th

Clearance of Lamps

- Trilight Lamps. 10 only! Reg. 16.95 Special 11.99
- 15 only! 24x36 framed, mounted pictures, Reg. 16.95 Special 9.99
- Assorted pictures, Reg. 3.95 to 8.95, Special 1.49 up
- 100 only! Ceiling fixtures, Each complete, Special 1.99

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, lamps, 4th floor

• Floor Coverings

- 1 9x12 Hardtwist Beige Broadloom, reg. 149.50 99.50
- 1 9x10.4 Hardtwist Turquoise Broadloom, reg. 110.75 88.75
- 1 6.6x12.0 Hardtwist Gold Broadloom, reg. 138.50 79.50
- 1 9x9 Hardtwist Green Broadloom, reg. 133.50 82.35
- 1 8'9"x9' Hardtwist Cocoa Broadloom, reg. 131.69 89.96
- 1 3.10x9.0 Green Tweed Wool Blend, reg. 34.50 24.50
- 1 6x9 Beige Viscose, reg. 47.70 31.80
- 1 9.0x5.9 Green Viscose, reg. 47.70 31.80
- 1 9.0x4.6 Chintz Broadloom, reg. 70.50 53.95
- 1 9x6 Tweed Viscose Hi-Low, reg. \$48 \$36
- 1 9.0x4.5 Tweed Viscose Hi-Low, reg. \$36 \$27
- 1 9.0x4.10 Tweed Viscose Hi-Low, reg. 39.95 26.95

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, floor coverings, 4th

• Save on Staples

- 151 Face Cloths, reg. 29c-49c 19c
- 14 Wool Tartan Auto Robes, reg. 7.95 5.44
- 7 pair Chenille Drapes, reg. 8.99 4.47
- 12 Comforters, 60-70, 72x80, reg. 8.99 and 10.99 4.99 and 6.99
- 90 yds. Floral Print Pillow Cotton, reg. 69c 44c
- 13 pair Colored Wabasso Sheets, reg. 7.95 4.99
- 14 Striped Lino Towels, reg. 2.29 1.14
- 17 Damask Lunch Sets, reg. 1.99 and 2.99 1.33 and 1.99
- 56 Assorted Place Mats, reg. 98c and 1.49 44c
- 84 Hand Towels, reg. 98c and 1.98 99c
- 40 yds. Oilcloth Shelving, 6", reg. 15c, yd. 7c

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, staples, 3rd

• Draperies to Clear

- 150 yds. 6-oz. Painted Canvas, 16", reg. 98c 59c
- 19 Metal Chair Re-Cover Kits, reg. 2.75 1.29
- 36 Yacht Chair Re-Cover Kits, reg. 98c 59c
- 11 2-pce. Chair Re-Cover Kits, reg. 2.95 1.59
- 76 Deck Chair Covers, reg. 1.25 69c
- 33 yds. 30" 6-oz. Canvas, reg. 1.29 69c
- 6 Terry Cloth Basket Chair Covers, reg. 2.95 1.59
- 4 Terry Cloth Basket Chair Covers, reg. 3.95 1.98
- 4 Terry Cloth Chaise Longue Covers, reg. 5.95 2.98
- 5 Butterfly Chair Re-Cover Kits, reg. 4.95 2.98
- 6 Heavy Plastic Covers, patio, reg. 2.95 1.59
- 6 Cape Cod Chair Pads, reg. 4.95 2.49
- 18 Chair Pads, reg. 1.98 98c

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, draperies, 4th

• Chinaware to Clear

- 4 Fibreglas Large Bowls, reg. 10.95 5.47
- 8 Fibreglas Large Bowls, reg. 6.95 3.47
- 3 Fibreglas Large Bowls, reg. 5.25 2.62
- 16 Stoneware Ash Trays, reg. 1.95 97c
- 24 Stoneware Ash Trays, reg. 2.95 1.47
- 11 Italian Marble Ash Trays, reg. 8.95 4.47
- 3 Italian Marble Ash Trays, reg. 10.50 5.25
- 5 Italian Marble Ash Trays, reg. 11.95 5.97
- 12 Covered Vegetable Dishes, reg. 2.50 1.25
- 12 16" Platters, reg. 3.75 1.89
- 32 14" Platters, reg. \$3 1.50
- 14 California Bowls, reg. 7.50 3.75
- 8 Coalport Service Plates, reg. 9.50 4.75
- 19 Paragon Service Plates, reg. 8.50 4.25
- 7 Crown Derby Boxed Fancies, reg. 5.25 2.62
- 10 Novelty Ash Trays reg. 1.25 62c
- 12 Novelty Ash Trays, reg. 1.50 75c

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, chinaware, 3rd

Housewares Clearance

- 1 Olympic Reel Mower, used, reg. 87.50 57.50
- 1 Savage 24" Rotary Mower, reg. 195.00 135.00
- 2 Sunbeam 20" Reel Mowers, reg. 149.95 109.95
- 8 Sunbeam 18" Rotary Mowers, reg. 99.50 79.50
- 12 Short Handle Shovels, reg. 5.95 Special 3.99
- 26 D-Handle Spading Forks, reg. 2.88 Special 1.79
- 73 L-Handle Shovels, reg. 2.88 Special 1.79
- 1 18" Reel Mower, reg. 119.50 Special 79.50
- 1 16" Electromower, reg. \$45. Special \$30
- 2 Green's Push Mowers, reg. 19.95 Special 9.95
- 1 14" Green's Roller Mower, reg. 99.50 Special 66.50
- 1 Savage Reel Mower, reg. 119.50 Special 99.50
- 1 only! Sunbeam Gas Rotary Mower, reg. 139.50 Special 99.50
- 3 only! Olympic Reel Mowers, reg. 69.50 Special 49.50
- 24" B.B.Q., reg. 19.95 Special 9.95
- B.B.Q. Accessories Half Price
- 1 Rangeette Special \$20

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, housewares, lower main

MEN'S FURNISHINGS TO CLEAR

- 35 Assorted Belts and Jewellery, reg. \$1-\$4 50c-1.75
- 72 Assorted Sport Shirts, S.M.L., reg. 3.95-6.95 1.97-3.45
- 48 Assorted Dress Shirts, broken sizes, reg. 3.95-5.95 1.97-2.97

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main

MEN'S BERMUDA SHORTS, 1/2 PRICE

- 21 pair Shorts by Arrow, tartans and plain shades, 30-40, reg. 6.95 3.47
- 12 pair Shorts, tartans and plain shades, 30-40, reg. 4.95 2.47

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's clothing, main

• Boys' Wear

- 60 Assorted Jackets, 6-18, reg. 5.95-9.95 2.64-6.64
- 40 pair Flannelette Pyjamas, size 6 only \$1
- 180 T-Shirts, 6 to 12, reg. 1.19 2 for \$1

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, boys' wear, main

- 30 pair Men's Shoe Oddsends, broken sizes, black and brown, reg. 8.95 4.99

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's shoes, main

• Sporting Goods

- 19 Plastic Tackle Boxes, reg. 10.95 7.99
- 15 Rechargeable Flashlights, reg. 8.95 5.99
- 1 Enfield .303 Rifle, reg. 21.95 14.99
- 20 Golf Bags, reg. 14.95 9.99
- 40 Loch Lomond Air Beds, reg. 8.95 6.99
- 20 Loch Lomond Air Beds, reg. 10.95 7.99
- 20 Sea Esta Double Air Beds, reg. 19.95 16.99
- 20 Chrome Bird Cages, reg. 9.95 6.99
- 10 Chrome Bird Cage Stands, reg. \$12 7.99

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sporting goods, lower main

• Save on Stationery

- 12 Commodore Portable Typewriters, reg. 79.95 68.88
- 100 Boxes Stationery, reg. 1.25 to 3.95 Special Half Price
- 16 Ballpoint Pens with stand chain, reg. 2.50 1.49
- 50 Magic-Tye Ribbon Packs, reg. 88c 44c
- 1000 Comic Books, approved, reg. 15c 4 for 29c

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, stationery, main

Tobacco Sundries

- 41 Italian Novelty Ashtrays, reg. 75c 37c
- 5 Novelty Wooden Ashtrays, reg. 2.75 1.37
- 4 Cigarette Rollers, reg. 79c 39c
- 19 Bullet Lighters, reg. 39c 19c
- 10 Vulcanite Pipe Stems, reg. 50c 25c
- 23 Italian Ashtrays, reg. 1.88 94c
- 14 Imported Brier Pipes, reg. 1.75-7.50 87c-3.75

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, smokers' supplies, main

COSMETICS, MEDICINE NEEDS

- 8 Perfume Atomizers, reg. 3.95 1.97
- 42 Children's Mild Mustelore, reg. 69c 34c
- 36 JJ Medicated Baby Powder, reg. 59c 29c
- 18 Baby's Own Oil, reg. 75c 37c
- 14 Shampoo Capes, reg. 45c 22c
- 20 Rouge Baiser Lipsticks, reg. \$1 50c
- 3 Brush, Comb and Mirror Sets, reg. 15.95 7.97
- 6 Coquette Perfume, reg. 75c 37c
- 5 Musical Powder Boxes, reg. 6.95 3.47
- 4 Musical Powder Boxes, reg. 4.95 2.47
- 4 Musical Powder Boxes, reg. 7.95 3.97
- 4 Musical Powder Boxes, reg. 8.95 4.47
- 17 LeRouge Baiser Rouge, reg. 65c 32c
- 14 Aziza Mascara, reg. 1.25 62c
- 4 Shampoo Trays, reg. 6.95 3.47

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, cosmetics, main

SILVERWARE AND JEWELLERY

- 7 Jewel Boxes, reg. \$6 3.99
- 437 Earrings, mostly white or pearl, reg. \$1 2 for \$1
- 329 Earrings, mostly white or pearl, reg. \$2 \$1
- 13 3-pce. Child's Holloware Set, reg. 5.95 2.99
- 2 Silverplate Cake Plates, reg. 7.95 4.99
- 1 Silverplate Tray, reg. \$25 14.99
- 1 Silverplate 12" Waiter, reg. 12.50 7.99
- 1 Silverplate Bread Tray, reg. \$10 5.99
- 3 Bronze Carving Sets, reg. \$10 3.99
- 3 Bronze Serving Sets, reg. 7.95 3.99
- 30 Pieces Silverplate Holloware, reg. 7.50 3.99
- 16 Children's Novelty Clocks, reg. 2.98 1.49
- 12 Electric Kitchen Clocks, reg. 7.95 3.99

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, jewellery and silverware, main

• Clearance of Notions

- 500 Assorted Decorative Flowers, reg. 15c-89c 9c
- 50 Knitting or Bowling Bags, reg. 1.69 49c
- 50 Assorted Baskets, reg. 1.50-1.95 49c
- 25 Clothes Brushes, reg. 89c-1.49 39c
- 50 Lily True Tone Carpet Warp, reg. 75c 19c

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, notions, main

Nikita Enlarges
His Vocabulary

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has picked up a small American vocabulary during his U.S. tour.

His favorite expression is "okay." But he also has been heard to say with a heavy Russian accent: "All right," "very good," "very well," "thank you," and "goodbye."

BIG TWO FACE DEADLOCK
NEITHER BUDGES AN INCHDangerous Berlin
Topic for Today

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — President Eisenhower and Premier Nikita Khrushchev were reported deadlocked Saturday night after spending most of the day concentrating on the Berlin issue and related German problems—the core of their cold war disagreements.

While Eisenhower was understood to have budged not an inch from the American position, Khrushchev was reported standing equally firm on the Soviet side. But they did agree to go into the delicate issue of Berlin and Germany at their final working session Sunday before they wind up a weekend on a Maryland mountain top and Khrushchev heads for home.

In spite of the deadlock at this point, there was a possibility that Eisenhower and Khrushchev might come out of the probing of each other's positions with some sort of formula for a new session of the British, French, Soviet and U.S. foreign ministers on the Berlin question.

Bear Down on Berlin

Eisenhower and Khrushchev bore down in hours of confidential, intensive conversations on the dangerous cold war issue of Berlin and Germany. They concentrated on this almost to the exclusion of all other East-West problems.

The talk continues today, the final day of Khrushchev's stay in the United States.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told reporters that other serious matters revolve around Berlin and Germany. He wouldn't say what these were.

He said Khrushchev and his host also touched on disarmament in their conversations, "but the main concentration was on Berlin and Germany."

"I think I can also say," he added, "that these talks will have to continue on these subjects (Berlin and Germany) so that it may be determined if progress has been or can be made on these subjects."

Left Alone, Face to Face

The chiefs of government of the world's two most powerful nations came to grips with world problems in more than 10 hours of conferences. For about half that time, the president and premier were alone, except for interpreters.

U.S. spokesmen said the tone of the discussions was good, that Khrushchev was even-tempered and friendly, and the whole picture seemed encouraging.

No decisions or compromises were reported on Berlin and Germany.

Still, the president and premier planned to return to the German problem repeatedly during their summit session on a summit of Maryland's Catoctin Mountains at Camp David. The talks are due to end at noon Sunday.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty, who said a start also was made on the disarmament issue, told a crowded news conference at press headquarters in Gettysburg that the talks on Berlin and Germany were frank, intense and of an exploratory nature.

It was Hagerty who called the tone of the sessions good. It was Andrew H. Berding, assistant secretary of state for public affairs, who summarized the situation as encouraging.

U.S. authorities apparently were delighted to find that Khrushchev was calm, even-tempered, and serious yet friendly as he and Eisenhower sat in easy chairs on the sun porch at Aspen Lodge at Camp David and exchanged views on vital cold war problems.



Now see here all you young people (and that means just about everyone), warns 90-year-old Mrs. Sophia Devine, 2161 Foul Bay Road, a little acey-

deucey for pennies is all right, but don't let card-playing become a vice. —(Colonist photo.)

'Cat' Would Do Wonders

Willow Switch
Best Kid-Tamer

A willow switch in every kitchen would be the best child-rearing aid in the world. "With this grand old discipliner and the will to use it, there'd be lots fewer bad kids today," claims 90-year-old Mrs. Sophia Devine, 2161 Foul Bay Road.

"And the tail-o'-the-cat (a leather strap cut in narrow strips) in our schools would do wonders today, too," added the crisp-tongued, Irish-eyed old lady who will be 91 on Tuesday.

Most of the changes are for the better since she was a girl in Ottawa and a young bride who came to Victoria in 1890.

"But we need the switch and the cat," she said yesterday, "because children aren't being disciplined enough these days... and they need it."

Working mothers got a bit of the rough side of the nonagenarian's tongue.

"It's wrong upbringing when the mother goes out to work and leaves her kids to do what they like," she said.

"They should stay home and look after their children and homes like we did in the old days."

One of Mrs. Devine's old-days' memories is about how often her father had to use the willow switch on little Sophia and her 10 brothers and sisters.

"He used it so much it wore a hole in the kitchen wainscoting taking it out and putting it back," she said.

But it did the trick in producing obedience, said Mrs. Devine, giving an example: "There was no whining to stay up a while longer when it was bedtime... father would just point to the ceiling, and we went."

Typhoon
Leaves
635 Dead

TOKYO (UPI) — Typhoon Vera, one of the worst storms in Japanese history, has left more than 2,000 people dead or missing.

The Kyodo news agency reports that winds at times rising to 120 miles an hour, lashed Japan for 12 hours, leaving 635 dead and 1,400 missing.

As reports continue to come in, the toll gets higher and higher.

Invasion

Trujillo
Braces
For War

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—Reports reaching here Saturday from the neighboring Dominican Republic said Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo has mobilized his entire army to deal with an invasion force from Cuba.

An informed source said the Haitian government received word that a boat carrying 86 persons left Calmanera, near the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, this week.

There was no outward signs here, however, that the government or army were unduly concerned about the invasion reports.

An invasion force of 30 men from Cuba landed in southeast Haiti Aug. 13. All either were killed or captured.

Smoking Helps

Pack a Day
Keeps
Doctor Away

BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI)—A team of Birmingham University scientists yesterday reported smoking—especially a pack or more a day—may help health.

The scientists, led by Dr. Thomas McKeown, said research indicated cigarette smoking keeps blood pressure down. They said a survey of 1,000 men over 60 years of age revealed that life-long non-smokers had the highest blood pressures.

McKeown and his fellow scientists reported chain smokers had the lowest blood pressures among the men interviewed. These were men smoking 20 or more cigarettes a day.

Pipe smokers generally registered pressures between the non-smokers and the chain smokers.

Nehru Sees
Bad Omen

NEW DELHI (CP)—Prime Minister Nehru of India said Saturday the assassination of Prime Minister Bandaranaike of Ceylon is a bad sign for the struggling democracies of Asia.

He said violence is spreading in India also and blamed the Communists for many recent disturbances. The violence, he said, would lead to government by force rather than by discussion.

Snowstorm
Hits Summit

HOPE (CP)—A severe snowstorm hit the summit of the Hope-Princeton Highway Saturday night.



Back Goes the Clock

Pretty despatcher Betty Dunn, 2440 Mowat, turned her clock BACK last night, did you? Daylight Time ended this morning and most Victorians moved timepieces back one hour last night.

Beaver Lake

Boy Finds Skeleton
During Fungi Hunt

Body of an 83-year-old man who disappeared on March 6 was found yesterday by a children's nature study group searching for fungi in undergrowth near Beaver Lake.

The badly decomposed body of Frederick Smelt, a resident of the Brook Manor nursing home at 402 Brookleigh Road, was discovered near a reservoir on the west side of Beaver Lake by 14-year-old Richard Clendenning.

Saanich police established identification from a description of the clothing Mr. Smelt was wearing when last seen 6½ months ago.

Coroner, Dr. E. C. Hart, was notified by police. He said he would view the body, but did not know last night whether an inquest would be held.

The boy who found the body said he was a member of a group led by amateur naturalist Freeman King and that the party had split into two separate directions.

He said he was leading about a dozen persons through the bush "looking for fungi" when about 3:15 p.m. he came upon "a skeleton with clothes on." It was lying on its back and was partially obscured by a salal shrub.

The group summoned Mr. King, who notified police.

Clothing on the body contained a silver watch chain and approximately \$50 in cash. Mrs. Edna Bissett, of the nursing home where the elderly man lived for about a month prior to his disappearance, said Mr. Smelt frequently went out for walks. He didn't like women fussing over him, she said, and about once a week he wouldn't return to the home until he was brought back by the police.

Only known relative of the old man is a niece, Mrs. R. W. Phillipson, of Pomona, Calif.

Greeks Shot
On Cyprus

NICOSIA (AP)—Unidentified gunmen shot dead one Greek-Cypriot and wounded two others, one seriously, as they sat in a coffee shop in the village of Massoura. The gunmen escaped.

Don't Miss

Thinking Man's Era
In Glamour Girls
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Rangers Were Rugged Contestants

Typical of rugged play that featured last night's exhibition hockey game at Memorial Arena is this play that shows New York Rangers' Earl Ingarfield (10) draping himself all over Victoria's Gordon Tansley (6). Rangers had to go all out to edge Victoria 5-4 before record crowd. — (Colonist photo.)

Giants Still Have Chance

National Race Goes to Wire With Dodgers and Braves Tied

It's a one-game season in the National League today, with Milwaukee and Los Angeles as even as they were on opening day—only this time the pennant rides on every pitch.

The Braves and Dodgers enter the final games in a tie, on the strength of Milwaukee's 3-2 squeaker over Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GRL
Los Angeles	50	48	.510	—
Milwaukee	49	49	.500	—
San Francisco	48	50	.490	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	47	51	.480	1 1/2
Chicago	46	52	.469	11
Cincinnati	45	53	.457	12
St. Louis	44	54	.447	30
Philadelphia	43	55	.438	21

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GRL
Chicago	49	49	.500	—
Cleveland	48	50	.490	4
New York	47	51	.480	17
Boston	46	52	.469	13
Baltimore	45	53	.457	29
Kansas City	44	54	.447	26
Washington	43	55	.438	30

at home and the Cubs' 12-2 drubbing of Los Angeles in Chicago yesterday.

Even San Francisco still has a chance after Sam Jones' rain-shortened, 4-0 no-hitter at St. Louis last night. But the leaders must lose their single game and the Giants must win two.

Starting pitchers today—Milwaukee, Bob Buhl (14-9); Phillies, Jim Owens (12-11); Los Angeles, Roger Craig (10-5); Chicago, Bob Anderson (12-12); San Francisco, Jack Sanford (15-12) and Johnny Antonelli (19-10); St. Louis, Larry Jackson (13-13) and Bob Miller (4-3).

If the Dodgers and Braves tie, a best-of-three playoff opens in Milwaukee tomorrow, moves to Los Angeles Tuesday and, if necessary, Wednesday. World series will open in Chicago's Comiskey Park Wednesday or, in case of play-offs, Thursday.

Warren Spahn became the winningest southpaw in National League history, with 267 victories, as the Braves beat Robin Roberts, scoring the go-ahead run in the eighth on two singles, a sacrifice bunt, an intentional pass and a force play.

In the ninth, Spahn faced Ed Bouchee, Wally Post and Gene Freese, the last two having hit homers earlier in the game. He fanned Bouchee and Post and got Freese on a lazy fly.

Shortstop Johnny Logan made two key plays to choke a Phillies threat in the eighth—a spectacular throw to second for a force-out and a quick dash behind a runner to take a perfect pickoff throw from catcher Del Crandall.

The Dodgers took a fearsome shelling from the Cubs, who got their 12 runs in the second, third and fourth innings off Johnny Podres and a string of equally ineffective relievers. Young Dave Hillman coasted on the huge cushion to his eighth win.

And shades of the 1951 New York Giants! Two members of those luckiest playoff winners over the Dodgers led Cub batters. Al Dark socking a three-run homer and Bobby Thomson adding four hits.

ONE QUESTION
"Everybody will be in the bullpen today," said Dodger manager Walter Alston, a little stunned by it all. "The only

question is whether Duke Snider can play on his bad knee."

For San Francisco, Jones allowed only two Cards to reach base, Joe Cunningham walking in the first inning and

Alex Grammas doing the same in the sixth. Willie Mays and Willie McCovey homered for the Giants.

The no-hitter, rained out after seven and two-thirds innings, was the second for

the Giants.

In case both Milwaukee and Los Angeles lose Sunday, the Giants could tie for the pennant, assuming they win both of their games with St. Louis.

If a championship is decided and the Giants-Cards games are rained out, they will not be played.

And, If It Rains...

CHICAGO (AP)—Warren Giles, president of the National League, said Saturday night that if the San Francisco-St. Louis double-header is not played today because of rain, the games will not be played unless they affect the championship.

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Rangers Edge Cougars In Exhibition Thriller

By JIM TANG
Colonist Sports Editor

Any lingering doubts that there wasn't to be a rebirth of hockey interest here this season, were dispelled last night when Victoria Cougars got the new season started with an exhibition game against the New York Rangers.

That the Rangers won, 5-4, didn't disappoint many of the record crowd of 5,509 fans who gave Memorial Arena that old-time look. A few muttered that the Rangers didn't look the part of a National Hockey League club, the rest went home with the belief that the Cougars are going to give an excellent account of themselves when Western Hockey League action begins Oct. 9.

And that had to be the story from a Victoria viewpoint. On skates only since Monday and still lacking two or three players who will make a difference, the Cougars were a pleasant development in a game which was interesting and remarkably well played for this time of the season.

SOME PROBLEM

If manager-coach Hal Laycoe has any major problems this season one will be in deciding which 15 or 16 players to keep. Not many of the 16 he stripped last night looked out of place. And still to come are leftwinger Al Nicholson, rightwinger George Ford and possibly another defenceman. Here, but not in action last night, is Marcel Pelletier, vying with Reno Zanier for the goalkeeping job.

One of the game's features was the play of the Victoria defence. Although Jack Blonda was handicapped by an ankle still painful after stopping a puck in practice sessions, it turned in a steady display of blocking with both Pete Wright and Jim Hay, particularly, looking as if they are ready for fine seasons.

Also looking as if he belonged was Gordon Tansley. However, the big and willing rookie is scheduled to leave today for Kamloops, where he will continue his schooling and play another season of Okanagan league hockey with the Chiefs. Off his performance last night, he should be ready for pro ranks by next season, could perhaps make it this season if he so wished.

GOODWINS SHINE

And then there are the Goodwins. Arlo, of course, is already an established WHL player but last night his younger brothers, Charlie and John, earned themselves a long look with good two-way hockey.

Charlie, a mite of a left-winger no bigger than Arnie

Schmaltz, scored twice with John setting him up each time. Flanking Doug Anderson and Art Jones, both of whom played well, the younger Goodwins quickly caught the fancy of the fans.

A word, too, about Gordie Fashoway. The husky portside winger got the other two Victoria goals in typical fashion although he has seldom looked like his real self in the training portion of the hockey season. There is little doubt but that he will crank up his usual 35 or 40 goals.

Just as the score would indicate, the Rangers had their hands full. They may have been tiring from a schedule which made last night's their fourth game this week but they are travelling with a big squad and stripped 15 players although goalkeeper Lorne Gadsby and Lou Fontinato and

forwards Camille Henry and Art Stratton were left in Vancouver with injuries. And the Cougars, it should be pointed out again, were seeing their first serious action.

COUGARS' BEST

But the third period was the Cougars' best, a 20-minute in which they actually outplayed, and outscored, the NHL club. Charlie Goodwin's second goal, a neat effort in which he batted a knee-high flip pass past Marcel Paille, brought the Cougars to 3-4 with more than 15 minutes left and Fashoway's second scoring shot left them with more than four minutes in which to pull even.

A penalty to Hay, who spilled Eddie Shack, a young fellow who never seems to go anywhere without an elbow or a knee, or both, out, late in the final period stalled the Victoria drive for the tie but

the Cougars were going the fastest at the end.

What proved to be the winning goal, and certainly one of the best scoring plays of the night, was scored by Andy Heberton, the former Cougar star. He came fast on the left side, beat Zanier with a good shot to the long side. Heberton also drew an assist on the Rangers' first goal, scored by Red Sullivan while the Cougars tried to exploit the odd man on a holding penalty to Larry Popen.

Dean Prentice, Shack and Andy Bathgate, who proved to everyone that he packs as good a shot as there is in the game, got the other New York goals. The goals by Shack and Bathgate were on the cheap side but Zanier more than made up for his two flubs with some spectacular stops, making 34 in all.

Lions Playoff Bound After Beating Stamps

CALGARY—B.C. Lions

led by the expert passing of quarterback Randy Duncan, all but assured themselves of a Western Inter-Provincial Football Union playoff spot here Saturday night by trouncing the Stampeders, 28-10, before 14,800 fans.

It was the fifth successive defeat for the Stampeders, once again apparently folding after a good start. They had

W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.
Winnipeg	10	7	3	250
B.C. Lions	11	7	4	217
Edmonton	9	6	3	190
Calgary	10	4	6	175
Saskatchewan	8	8	7	216
Last night's score: B.C. LIONS 28				

Next game: Tomorrow—Calgary vs. Saskatchewan at Regina; Edmonton at Winnipeg.

won four of their first five, missed five in a row only by two points in an early season, 22-21 loss to Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

For the Lions, it was a third win in the last four games and it set a new club high of seven victories in a season. Never before had the B.C. club won more than six games in a season.

Again sharing first place with the Bombers, the Lions are now six points ahead of the Stampeders, can practically clinch a playoff spot by winning the two games they have left against the still winless Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Three-year-old champion

Sword Dancer surged ahead on the rail to win the "dream race" of the year, the \$109,800 Woodward Stakes at new Aqueduct track in New York yesterday.

Hillsdale, best of the four-year-olds, was second by a head in the 1 1/4-mile thriller and five-year-old money-winning champ Round Table, the favorite, was another two lengths back.

Sword Dancer packed 120 pounds, including jockey Eddie Arcaro, and the older horses carried 126 each. Time was 2:04 2/5 and Inside Tract, only other starter, was five lengths behind Round Table.

AILING, AGING Ted Williams reportedly will return as a pinch-hitter and spot starter for Boston Red Sox in 1960. . . . At Ascot, England, leading British jockey Emanuel Mercer, 31, died shortly after being kicked in the face when thrown from a mount before a race began. . . . Fight manager Cus D'Amato says he'll be on hand this week at a probe of promotion of the John-John Patterson fight. If he isn't, he loses his licence. . . . UBC crushed University of Saskatchewan 48-6 in a Western Intercollegiate Football League game in Saskatoon. . . . Young Mason Rudolph of Tennessee fired a 67 for a one-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$40,000 Golden Gate golf tournament in San Francisco. . . . Former heavyweight champ Joe Louis suffered minor head injuries in a Los Angeles car crash. . . . Walter Hansen of New Jersey, in a Later Jaguar, won the International Grand Prix sports car race at Watkins Glen, N.Y.

Captains Win
Led by Ron Cush's low gross of 70, the captains beat the presidents 28-17 in the annual match at Gorge Vale golf club for the Elmer Hume memorial trophy. Second to Cush were Leo Derrman of the captains and Johnny Merriman of the presidents, each with 71.

Victoria manager-coach Hal Laycoe was asked what he thought of Shack, reputed around the NHL as one of the toughest forwards in the league. Laycoe summed it up briefly. "Shack belongs in a cage."

Shack had spent most of the night dishing out crushing checks that were usually followed by a high elbow.

Minutes later, Cougar defenceman Pete Wright rattled Shack off the boards and the fans roared their approval again.

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Lower Island Lashed

Rain, Hail Leave Trail of Damage



City Vines' Yield Heavy

Victoria may be a city of flowers, but these days it's also a city of grapes, with local vines yielding bumper crops. Debbie Le Sueur, 1189 San Pedro, is one of many enjoying the harvest, feasting off vines grown by neighbor Bing Jew, 1883 San Pedro.—(Colonist photo.)

Thunder, lightning, rain and hail lashed lower Vancouver Island for three hours yesterday afternoon in a wild storm that left a trail of power failures, flooded basements and ruined lawns.

All of the area was hit in varying degrees by the fury of the storm. On the Malahat, traffic was slowed to a virtual standstill by the rain, but in Oak Bay, residents barely noticed anything out of the ordinary.

It was a different story in Gordon Head, where residents last night were glumly considering damages that are going to run into thousands of dollars.

The storm started at 2 p.m. with an ominous clap of thunder and grew more violent by the minute.

An hour after the storm started, Gordon Head was deluged with rain and hail. Any cars that moved had to crawl along with headlights on, and residents were vainly trying to clear driveways and clogged drains.

Mrs. Stan Johnson reported that her home at 2055 St. Paul Terrace suffered several hundred dollars worth of damages.

"Our carport is a mass of mud, our lawn is washed out, and our rockery is down to bedrock," Mrs. Johnson said. "If my husband hadn't spent the afternoon re-routing the water, the house would have suffered too. As it is, our basement is flooded."

That was the story in most of the district. Across the street, Mrs. Jack Newton of 2066 Paul Terrace said that "the water came down the hill like a waterfall. It flooded our basement and washed out part of our lawn."

Irate citizens in the area blamed improperly cleared ditches on the streets for most of the damage. They charged that Saanich hasn't taken proper care of the ditches, which backed up and flooded the basements.

George Chatterton, reeve of Saanich, denied the charge last night.

"The ditches have received normal attention," he said. "But a storm like this can't be considered normal. Three work crews were sent out at 5 p.m."

One brilliant stroke of lightning about 5 p.m. cut off electricity for about two hours. It blew fuses on lines taking in an area bordered by the Island Highway to the north, West Saanich Road to the south, Helmecken Road to the west and Douglas Street to the south.

Three emergency crews restored service by 7 p.m. Saanich police reported 24 calls during the storm, mostly regarding flooded basements, but Greater Victoria police said there was no increase in traffic accidents.

In other scattered incidents: Cpl. Frank Briars of Saanich Police answered a complaint, and was knocked five feet when lightning struck the line while he was on the phone. Briars said, "was like a pistol shot in my ear."

The fire siren at View Royal was turned on by lightning, and knocked out of commission indefinitely.

Sandown Race Track caught only the edge of the storm, but commentator Jack Short had to phone in one broadcast after a CKDA transmitter blew.

And police were called to the 700 block Yates Street to pick up a little girl, lost and drenched by the storm.



Famed Tug Docks After Epic Voyages

Back on dry land, beaming crewmen M. Ikeba, left, and chief engineer K. Manabe, touch the Island Tug and Barge wharf after making double Pacific crossing in Cambrian Salvor. Big ocean tug was at sea five of the past six months.—(Colonist photo.)



Welcome to Victoria is extended by Donald Elworthy, centre, vice-president of Island Tug and Barge Ltd., to Capt. James Van Komodo, skipper of the Cambrian Salvor. Norman Turner, the company's marine superintendent is shown at left. Ship crossed Pacific in 15 days.

Around the Island

Cyclists Rode with Loaded Rifles

ALBERNI—The practice of living dangerously was given discouragement in Alberni police court Saturday when two young men were fined under section 13 of the Game Act.

Richard Plaunt and Wayne Crowley were charged with carrying loaded rifles on motorcycles. They were apprehended in Ash River area by game warden George Vincent.

Each was fined \$10 by Magistrate W. E. Macleod who commented on the hazard involved.

"Not quite as dangerous, but still a contravention of the act," warden Vincent said when Emerson Dickinson was charged under the same section with carrying a loaded firearm in his car. "It is against the law to carry a loaded gun in a motor vehicle whether the live ammunition is in the breach or in the magazine," the game warden said. Mr. Dickinson was also fined \$10.

A juvenile was fined \$10 when he admitted hunting without the immediate supervision of an adult.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Social Credit MLA Dan Campbell will officially open the Campbell River Municipal Airport on Monday by breaking a ribbon in a plane owned by Lloyd Watchhorn, first man to land at the airport during its initial stages.

The first regular PWA flight from Vancouver will land at 11:45 a.m. and RCAF jets from Comox airbase will perform a flypast.

NANAIMO—Robert Redi Sutor was remanded in custody after being convicted of shoplifting here yesterday.

He admitted stealing a carton of cigarettes from a downtown store "on the spur of the moment."

CAMPBELL RIVER—Fire recently caused an estimated \$4,000 damage to the frame house of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Buntun at Willow Point, eight miles south of here.

The Buntuns were out at the time of the blaze and neighbors turned in the alarm. Two rooms were almost completely destroyed and there was extensive smoke and water damage to the living room and furniture.

Fire Chief Oscar Thulin listed a defective oil heater as the cause of the blaze.

ALBERNI—An attempt to sell groceries obtained with a social welfare voucher led to the arrest of two men who were charged in Alberni court Saturday with vagrancy.

John Wallace and John Everett Burns pleaded guilty and each was sentenced to three days in jail.

According to an RCMP officer the two had taken the ficer of groceries to a second-hand store with the intention of raising money to be spent at the liquor store.

QUALICUM BEACH—Election of officers will be the main item on the agenda at the annual general meeting of the Qualicum Beach Chamber of Commerce Tuesday at noon in the Qualicum Beach Inn.

GALIANO—J. S. Gardner, district manager of the B.C. Power Commission, will be guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Galiano Chamber of Commerce Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Galiano Hall.

DUNCAN—Mrs. C. R. Kuster, Rosevear Road, was taken to King's Daughters' Hospital last night and was released after receiving treatment for injuries received in a car accident.

Two-Hour Power Cut Set Today

NORTH COWICHAN—Power will be off today from 1 to 3 p.m. in part of the area served by the B.C. Power Commission: so workers can put into operation the new Crofton substation.

Areas affected are from Westholme North of Mount Sicker road to Crofton, and will include Crofton, Salt Spring, Galiano, Mayne, North Pender, Kuper and Thetis Islands.

KYOQUOT—Local fishing boats are still trolling for salmon while waiting for the fall seining season, but many of the west coast trollers have left for their home ports of Victoria and Vancouver.

Douglas Henderson with his troller Varden and S. O. Sharcott with his troller Thornton Isle are assisting the fisheries department boat Sarda, based here, in protection work and in estimating the number of salmon spawning in local rivers.

At least 15 local trollers are expected to put on nets and employ crew members from smaller craft when the seining season opens in October.

COOMBS—Seventeen dogs underwent preliminary training under the direction of Mrs. Helen Dunlop at a recent meeting of the Parksville and District Dog Obedience Club.

All future meetings will be held at Coombs Community Hall.

DUNCAN—B.C. Power Commission officials here have passed a new subdivision extension policy that will "limit the capital investment to a maximum of \$700 per customer."

And the developers of the subdivision will have to pay the full cost of construction and pay for it before the work starts.

But officials state the money will be refunded to the developers, but not until more than 50 per cent of the total cost is paid by the consumer after construction of the homes.

"In the past the commission has gambled on subdivisions developing, and in most cases they have. However, with the large number of them now in our area it has been necessary to alter our extension policy," said district manager John Gardner.

LADYSMITH—The Happy Lark School for retarded children of the Ladysmith School District was officially opened recently by F. C. Levins, assistant superintendent of education.

The school, made possible mostly through public donation, is located in the Community Hall on Second Avenue, formerly the old Market Square School, and is now the property of the village commission.

DUNCAN—Farmers with plow horses are working excess fat off them in preparation for the seventh annual Cowichan plowing match to be held here Oct. 24.

Judge will be Pat Reid, of Dewdney. R. H. M. Shaw, Norcross Road, is chairman of the committee making arrangements.

Match will be held on the farm owned by F. S. Williams, Cowichan Lake Road, one of the oldest in the district.

KYOQUOT—A spokesman for the Kyuquot Committee, a group which is calling for an investigation of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union for "not acting in the best interests of the fishing industry or the nation itself," praised the courage of Paul Ducharme in "denouncing the leadership of the union."

Mr. Ducharme, former vice-president of the Prince Rupert local of the UFAWU, was interviewed during the Patrick Burns commentary broadcast over a radio station in North Vancouver.

It was reported that fishermen and their wives listened avidly to the radio broadcast. Mr. Ducharme denounced the union and its leaders in a letter sent to the Prince Rupert Daily News. He was later tried by the union for crossing an observer picket line and for bringing the union into disrepute.

The Kyuquot Committee spokesman said that they wished him success "in his fight against corruption within that union."

DUNCAN—Four-year-old Holstein Ridgeview Sady-Marie was the top producing cow owned by a member of the Cowichan Dairy Herd Improvement Association last month.

She gave 14,119 pounds of milk and 645 pounds of butterfat in 305 days.

Her record was 118 pounds of butterfat more than John Kikkerink's Linda produced.

Biggest producing two-year-old is owned by Morton Hanson, Cobble Hill, which gave 11,544 pounds of milk and 492 pounds of fat.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Jack McBeth of Vancouver yesterday suffered severe head injuries following a rock blast at the Imperial Logging Company operation at Port Neville, 30 miles northeast of here.

Mr. McBeth, who also received head injuries in a previous logging accident, was flown to Campbell River by B.C. Airlines pilot Walter Winberg.

DUNCAN—A "traffic hazard" was fined \$10 yesterday in Police court for being drunk.

Police said H. H. Cameron, 787 Marchmont, who pleaded guilty to a charge of being drunk on Canada Avenue Friday night, was arrested for his own protection and because of car traffic.

DUNCAN—The British and Foreign Bible Society will start a canvass for \$1,000 on Oct. 12.

Officials said the money, an increase of \$60 over last year, will be used to translate and print the Bible into foreign languages.

Shipbuilding Bid

Chatterton Backs Scurrah's Appeal

Reeve George Chatterton of Saanich yesterday became the first of the Greater Victoria municipalities to back Mayor Percy Scurrah's appeal for a civic effort to promote west coast shipbuilding.

City Dilemma

Hosepipes Makeshift Water Main

A spiderweb network of pipe, fire hose and garden hose is all that is providing a water supply for residents of the 1000 block, Bay Street, today, and there is no immediate relief in sight.

City waterworks department crews worked all Friday night and yesterday installing more than 1,200 feet of piping along the sidewalk on both sides of the street after the 12-inch wooden stave main between Vancouver and Cook Streets collapsed.

Residents in the block will have to put up with the temporary arrangement, with its indifferent water pressure, until a complete new line is laid. Work on the new main will start tomorrow. The old wooden main, laid more than 60 years ago, had required patching almost every week during the past few years.

Oak Bay To Hear Kidd Talk

Dr. Desmond Kidd, Tory candidate for Vancouver Point Grey, will be guest speaker at a public meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Oak Bay Municipal Hall.

Meeting will be sponsored by the Oak Bay Progressive Conservative Association.

Golden Age Club Plans Bingo Party

James Bay Golden Age Club will hold a bingo party at 2 p.m., Oct. 29, in the Niagara Street Church Hall.

Local Civil Defence Still Worth the Cost

The local civil defence organization, they said yesterday — Reeve Wurtele even though he questioned whether its policies had been realistic enough.

That opinion came from leaders of three of the four Greater Victoria municipalities yesterday. The fourth, Oak Bay, dropped out of the civil defence organization last spring because, the municipal council claimed, it was not receiving value for the money spent.

But Mayor Percy Scurrah, Reeve George Chatterton of Saanich and Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt all would oppose reduction or elimination

of the Greater Victoria CD organization, they said yesterday — Reeve Wurtele even though he questioned whether its policies had been realistic enough.

From the beginning of September the regular army and militia have been mainly in charge of civil defence: responsible for warning civilians of enemy air attack, determining location of nuclear explosions, assessing damage, entering areas attacked, and carrying out rescue and evacuation.

The local organization's load has been lightened, but it is still standing by its evacuation plan, ready to co-operate

in an emergency, and is training auxiliary policemen, wardens and others who would help in a disaster, and hopes to train auxiliary firemen.

The federal government pays 75 per cent of the cost, the provincial government 15 per cent, and the municipalities on a population basis the remaining 10 per cent—about

\$3,500 among the four municipalities this year.

"I think it's worth the money the municipalities pay for it," said Mayor Scurrah. "All these wardens, special police and other workers would still be needed in case of a disaster, and the more we have the better."

Scurrah, Chatterton, Wurtele Oppose Cuts

everything. We would want someone to help control panic, and help with the aged and sick, and the local organization provides just that much more trained help, which would be very useful."

"As I understand it," said Reeve Chatterton, "in any kind of emergency there has to be a local organization to take care of local problems. There's always a place for a local organization, because you can't expect the army to handle all local problems."

Reeve Wurtele, who has criticized the evacuation plan in the past, said the civil defence policy had not been too acceptable to the public

because it had not been realistic.

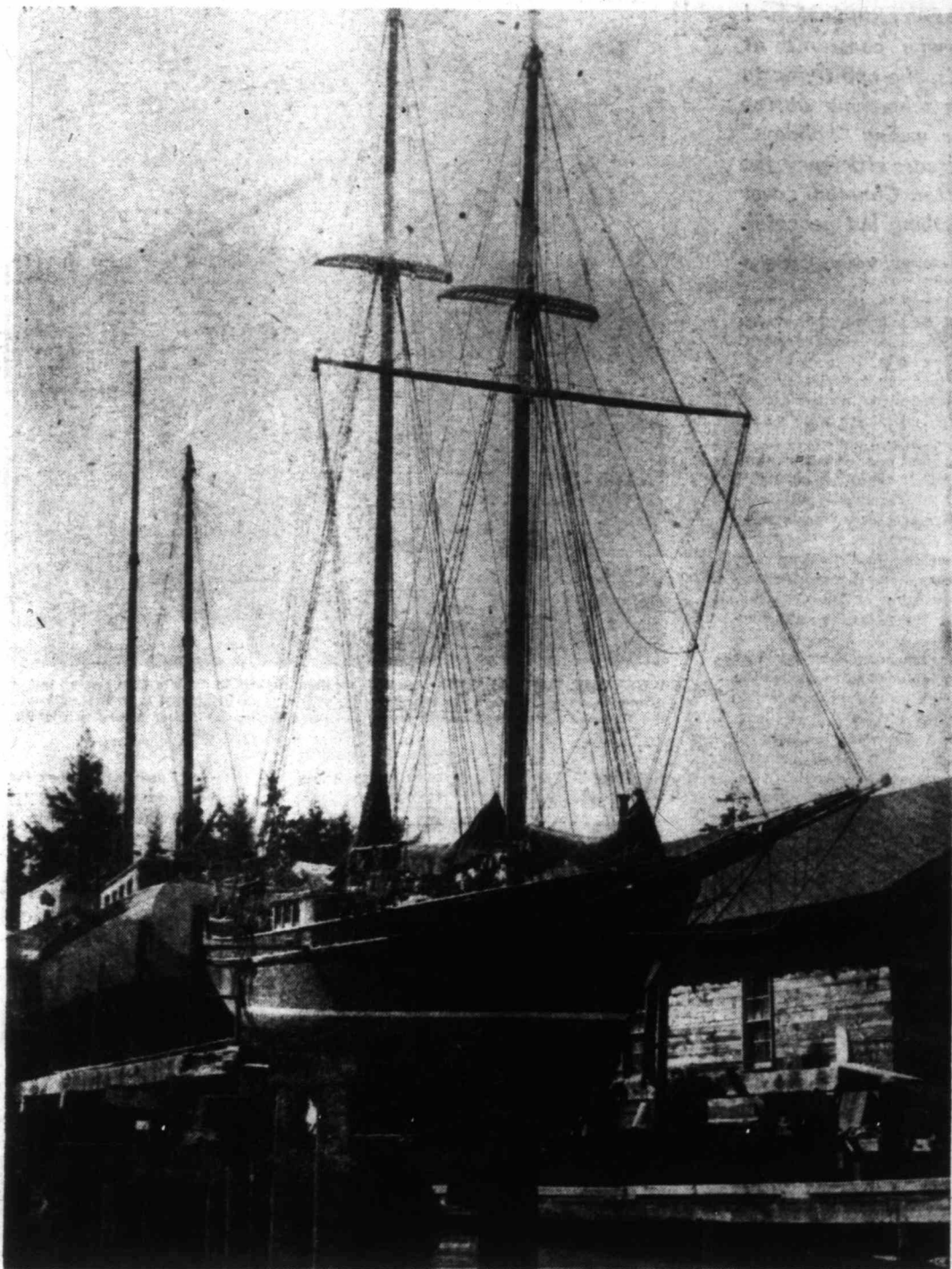
But he said he thought civilians had to have some share in civil defence: the civil defence organization produced trained persons who could help in an emergency, and "we can't shove it all onto the army."

In another war, he said, the front would be "right in our country," so it was right that the army should take a bigger share in local defence. But "civilians ought to have a part. I don't think civil defence can be divorced from the civilian population, and if it's realistic, I think they'll accept that, too."

The Islander

DAILY COLONIST MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1939



High and dry for refit are the ketch Dawdler and the 57-foot schooner Black Dog at a Shoal Harbor marina. This is one of the biggest and busiest marina areas of the whole Pacific coast, with four immense boat servicing and building establishments in operation along the shore, approximately two miles north of Sidney.

—Islander Photo by Mrs. A. C. Wilson.

Lord Beaverbrook and Ernest Bevin Continued to Wage

PRIVATE WAR

To Distress of Churchill, Embarrassment of Cabinet

By JAMES LEASOR

WITH LORD BEAVERBROOK and Ernest Bevin constantly at loggerheads, the one trying to keep factories booming at top speed, the other urging "holidays" for workers to increase efficiency, the sessions of Winston Churchill's war cabinet were anything but peaceful.

They were always stormy, frequently explosive.

Controversy also raged in the government over the system of air-raid warnings, which were given whenever an enemy aircraft crossed the coast.

As a result, work in many factories stopped for hours, and men played cards in underground air-raid shelter although no raiders were within miles.

The loss to production was enormous, and several times Mr. Churchill asked for details of time lost through air-raid warnings—and discovered that among government departments most time was lost in the War Office.

"The question of changing the air-raid warning system was being discussed one day at a defence committee meeting consisting of Mr. Churchill, Lord Beaverbrook and Mr. Attlee," recalls General Sir Leslie Hollis.

"Sir John Anderson, the home secretary, was very strongly resisting the demand to abolish the air-raid shelters although no raiders were within overcome.

"Beaverbrook and Attlee were in favor of changing the system.

"Mr. Churchill was about to give his vote, when Anderson's arguments were suddenly reinforced by the roar of bombs and guns.

"One of the heaviest raids of the war was on. Thus the argument of Anderson's opponents was silenced by the thunder of the cannonade. The air-raid warning system stayed!"

In December 1940, another clash occurred between Bevin and Beaverbrook; this time on the subject of training in the aircraft factories.

Bevin claimed that his ministry should be responsible. Beaverbrook considered that the factories should be in charge of training recruits.

The quarrel raged between them, the advantage being first to one side and then to the other, but eventually Beaverbrook's view prevailed and the training of new men was left to the factories.

The feud between the two ministers thereupon reached even greater proportions.

"Their hostility grew to such an extent that it embarrassed Mr. Churchill and caused a great deal of unhappiness in the government," writes General Hollis. "It seemed astonishing that, at such a time, two men of such stature and ability should be so eager to score points off each other.

"I was especially grieved at this, because I admired both men very much."

This is the continuing story of the war as told in the memoirs of General Sir Leslie Hollis, secretary to Winston Churchill's War Cabinet. The narrative is from a level heretofore beyond common reach. Britain's leaders worked, and slept, very often, in the underground headquarters of government popularly known as The Hole. Their task was titanic.



WHEN AIR RAID ALARMS sounded, soldiers rushed to their action posts, but workers went to ground—and played cards in the air raid shelters. This infuriated Lord Beaverbrook and added fuel to the flame of bitterness between him and Ernest Bevin, the Labor leader in the War Cabinet.

OTHERS TOOK their disagreements much less seriously.

Mr. Churchill intended to form a committee of public safety to operate in the event of invasion, and announced that the members would be himself, Lord Beaverbrook and Ernest Bevin. A friend who knew the feelings that Bevin and Beaverbrook entertained for each other remarked: "Such a committee would be very unsafe for Winston."

"Beaverbrook's ruthless, cut-throat, steam-roller approach to every problem made him feared as well as respected," recalls General Hollis.

"You either got on with him or you did not; and in the latter case it was far better and safer to give him a wide berth.

"Nevertheless, he was a staunch and faithful friend to me, and immensely kind.

"I remember how on several occasions he took much trouble to send me new remedies for asthma, a complaint from which we both suffer.

"But when he visited Marrakesh during Mr. Churchill's convalescence after his serious illness in 1943, 'The Beaver' complained to the Prime Minister that I was not keeping him in touch with all the secret telegrams and cables which passed through my hands.

"Churchill reprimanded me strongly for this, and said that his Lord Privy Seal

—as Lord Beaverbrook then was—should be shown everything.

"I presume sir, that when you say everything, I shall use my discretion as to what cables and papers shall be shown to Lord Beaverbrook, as is the practice with other ministers?" I asked him.

"Exactly," replied Mr. Churchill. "What on earth to you think I keep you for unless you use discretion?"

"Beaverbrook's friendship with Churchill was of very long standing, and, to my mind, stormy. They would fight and argue on Monday and Tuesday; part on Wednesday and Thursday, and then make it up again on Friday and Saturday.

"Once, annoyed and frustrated to the limits of his endurance, Beaverbrook wrote a petulant letter to the Prime Minister, complaining about many things and especially about the urgent need to disperse the newly-made aircraft about the countryside.

"The air ministry were against this, as they were against so much that he wished to do. Lord Beaverbrook therefore suggested that he should resign and let them get on with it themselves.

"Churchill received this letter at Chequers, and refused to take it seriously. He picked up the telephone and rang Beaverbrook.

"Max," he said when his lordship came on the line. "I've news for you. I'm resigning too."

Beaverbrook stayed.

Next Week: SECOND-FRONT CONTROVERSY

The Newspaper Paid a Fine

The Gay Young Men Celebrated

By JAMES K. NESBITT

BACK IN THE LATE 1880s four of this town's handsome young bachelors were *Colonist* reporters—Oscar Bass, Mart Egan, George Denney and Charlie Gibbons.

They dressed in the best style, shared bachelor quarters. The whole town knew them and liked them.

Gibbons was perhaps the finest writer; often he wrote stories with *The Colonist* sued as a result, but the judge usually observed that Gibbons certainly knew how to write.

On one occasion, according to Gibbons' son, Roderick, now living in Vancouver, a politician sued *The Colonist*, charging defamation of character for something young Gibbons had written.

The judge fined Gibbons and *The Colonist*, saying: "I assess the damage at \$1, for defamation of character," and, turning to the politician, added: "That is if ever you had any character."

However, the night Gibbons and *The Colonist* were fined \$1 the four bachelors got together for a celebration.

Oscar Bass later became B.C. deputy attorney-general; George Denney went to San Francisco as manager of the Associated Press; Martin J. Egan went to New York and became a partner in the great financial firm of J. Pierpont Morgan; and Charlie Gibbons remained in newspaper work, here, in Vancouver, elsewhere, anywhere he could sniff out a story, and write it with that facile, highly imaginative pen of his, which put him into so much hot water, but enabled him to live his life to the full. He died in Victoria in 1931, when he was 62.

But let us go back a few years. George Coleman and his wife came to Victoria in the late 1850s. They had three pretty daughters. Mr. Coleman ran the Prince of Wales Hotel at the corner of Government and Cormorant. Later they built a big house at Fisgard and Blanshard, and it was always "open house" there. Our four bachelor reporters were always welcome there, courting the pretty daughters in the parlor. As we shall see, two of the reporters married two of the Coleman girls.

But long before that, in 1885, mine host of the Prince of Wales died: "George Coleman ... proprietor of the Prince of Wales Hotel, with his wife and family, left on Friday last for the purpose of remaining a few days in the country in a little house in the neighborhood of the Royal Oak Hotel. Mr. Coleman had been in poor health and completely disappeared in the evening. The alarm was at once given and the neighbors have been searching for him ever since. Yesterday Mrs. Coleman came to town and informed the police, offering a reward of \$50 for the recovery of her husband. On Campbell's Corner last evening a bulletin was posted offering the sum for his recovery, dead or alive. Mrs. Coleman returned to the Royal Oak last evening."

a large number of people gathered in and about St. John's Church to witness the marriage of Mr. Charles Harrison Gibbons of *The Colonist* staff to Miss Agnes S. Coleman, daughter of Mrs. George Coleman of this city.

"The carriage containing the centre of interest eventually arrived, and she was handed out and into the church by Mr. Benjamin Evans, who subsequently took the responsibility of giving her away. She was attired in a veritable dream of a dress, made up of creme cashmere trimmed with silk lace to match, the delicately pure combination made still softer by the addition of white jasmine blossoms. The skirt was very tastefully designed, carrying a half-court train and the whole was surmounted by a full-sized tulle veil covering a sweetly pretty wreath of lilies of the valley.

"Miss Georgiana Coleman, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, and looked charming in a costume of delicate pink, which contrasted softly with that of the bride.

"Mr. Roderick Begg stood on the right of the bridegroom and supported him throughout the ceremony. After the service the newly-created and happy husband and wife repaired to the residence of the bride's mother, where the wedding supper was partaken of by a quiet circle of friends and relations.

"The young couple had not been forgotten in the matter of presents, for a handsome and valuable collection of souvenirs awaited them on their return from church. They left by this morning's Islander on a trip to the east."

Less than three years later came the second marriage in the Coleman home, in January of 1893: "The marriage of Mr. Oscar Bass, formerly of *The Colonist* staff, and well-known in eastern newspaper circles, to Miss Georgiana Coleman, also of this city, was solemnized by the Rev. P. McF. Macleod, the wedding being a private one. Mr. and Mrs. Bass will spend the first few days of their wedded life in the cities of the Sound."

The third daughter became Mrs. Charles Tite, and living today still in Victoria is Mrs. Gibbons.

Mrs. Coleman died in June of 1899: "After an illness of scarce a week's duration, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Coleman, relict of George Coleman, died at the age of 58 years. The deceased lady was a native of Portsmouth, but had been a resident of Victoria since the early days of the city's existence, being, indeed, one of the women pioneers of the island and colony. Her tranquil life was devoted to the simple occupations of the fireside, and to deeds of gentle charity done in secret; her friends few, but tried and sincere."

One of the great events in the life of Charlie Gibbons was when he went around the world as press manager for the glamorous Madame Albani, a Canadian singer who reached the heights.

She was in Victoria in 1897 and it was probably Gibbons who "covered" her concerts, and she so liked what he wrote that she promptly hired him, and provided him with an East Indian servant.

Here's what *The Colonist*

wrote of Albani on her first visit here in 1897: "Albani could not help being pleased with the welcome Victorians gave her last night. As a rule Victoria people are supposed to be somewhat undemonstrative, but when Madame Albani made her appearance on the stage at the Victoria Theatre the audience simply broke loose in a roar of applause. The great singer fairly beamed with good-natured smiles as she bowed her acknowledgements and it was several minutes before the applause ceased. Then, when the first note of 'Ah fors e lui' was raised, a sudden stillness came upon the people, for they were loath to lose one sound of that marvelous voice that rose and fell in a flood of sweet sounds.

"It was a wonderful scene of enthusiasm as first one, then another, and still more beautiful baskets of flowers were carried to the stage by the ushers and Albani, smiling as happily as a school girl at a prize giving, tripped down to the front to receive them. There was such a wealth of flowers that she had to make three trips to get them all banked up at the back of the stage and then with a smile, and kissing her hand to the audience, Albani disappeared. It was of no avail, however, for the shouts of 'Albani' and 'Encore' were so persistent that she came back and the piano struck up the first notes of 'Home, Sweet Home.' That fetched the house again and more applause broke out. Albani sang the good old song as few there had heard it sung before. It was indeed an ovation for Canada's Queen of Song."



When Victoria was younger, Beacon Hill was a popular meeting place for the sports minded. Here gentlemen raced spirited horses and every sort of carriage brought enthusiastic observers, with loaded picnic hampers and a little something to wager. It is very certain that the four young men in Mr. Nesbitt's story were among those present.

Work, Play and a Liking for People

RECIPE for SUCCESS TESTED BY TIME

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

YOU have to work. You have to play.
You have to like people.

This is the recipe for a successful, well-rounded life outlined by Robert Samuel McLaughlin, pioneer of the Canadian automobile industry, who recently celebrated his 88th birthday.

Mr. McLaughlin probably thinks a dash of good fortune is also helpful, for he will sometimes say: "I have been a lucky guy."

And, if the good fairies of his ancestral County Tyrone in Ireland presided at his birth in Enniskillen, Ont., they must have been generous with another ingredient—energy.

Energy as a boy sent him pedalling hundreds of miles around the countryside on high-wheeled bicycles, as a youthful business executive helped him turn the family carriage business to automobiles and even today leads him to fill up his engagement book as much as three weeks in advance.

Today, as for many years, he is chairman of General Motors of Canada, a director of several other large Canadian corporations and a vice-president and director of General Motors Corporation of the United States.

He is at his office in Oshawa, Ont., every working day, unless he is attending a directors' meeting of one company or another, or—as part of his play life—is fishing or hunting.

He says he will hold office "only as long as I can be of value to the company."

On this score, E. H. Walker, president of General Motors of Canada since 1957, said recently: "If I hadn't had the chance to work beside him here in Oshawa I would have missed a great deal. He gets into so many things, comes up with so many ideas and provided the spark to carry them out."

Great names of the North American automobile industry come alive from Mr. McLaughlin's lips—William C. Durant, Charles Kettering, R. E. Olds, Walter Chrysler, Charles Nash and many others. He combines the old with the new. He tells the story of the birth of the first McLaughlin automobile, but casts a more lively eye toward the plant which General Motors built recently at Oshawa for production of its new Corvair.

At his home you can glimpse a lonesome place in his heart as he calls out, "Come and see my sweetheart," and shows you a painting of his wife who died in 1958.

"We were married 60 years, less two weeks," he says quietly.

Mr. McLaughlin's father, Robert McLaughlin, was a farmer with a love for working with wood, who first made axe handles as a sideline. He then tried his hand at home-made sleighs and ultimately built the McLaughlin Carriage Company whose sales of horse-drawn vehicles reached more than \$1,000,000 a year in the early 1900s.

Mr. McLaughlin was born into this creative, pioneer atmosphere in 1871. He graduated from high school at 16, apprenticed to his father and qualified as an upholsterer. At 21, with his brother George, he was made a partner in the carriage business. For many years he designed all the McLaughlin vehicles—from buckboards to expensive carriages.

Mr. McLaughlin became interested in automobiles at the start of the century when the family carriage business was at its height. Finally, with the reluctant consent of his father, the McLaughlin Motor Car Company was formed. It produced its first car in 1907, using engines of the Buick company of the United States. Later the McLaugh-



ROBERT SAMUEL McLAUGHLIN
... pioneer in industry.

lins added the Chevrolet to their line and this led to their abandoning the carriage business.

The automobile business was successful but, with the favorable Buick contract approaching expiration, Mr. McLaughlin saw difficulties ahead. He later wrote:

"Hundreds of newly-formed car companies in the United States were failing. Could see the inside of the cup and I knew what it meant."

Accordingly, the McLaughlins accepted an offer from General Motors, but the American company—which had made Mr. McLaughlin a director in 1910—stipulated that he should stay on as president and his brother George as vice-president. He remained president until after the Second World War.

Mr. McLaughlin uses the term "lucky guy"

when he tells about his start in the automobile business.

He had intended to make a complete car, including engines, and was about to go into production when his chief engineer became ill. He wired William C. Durant, then head of the Buick company, asking if he could lend him an engineer.

Instead, Durant came to Oshawa himself and made the arrangement to supply Buick engines.

"This was a lucky thing," Mr. McLaughlin says, "because the failure of other ventures showed it was impossible to make the relatively small number of cars required by the Canadian market at a reasonable price. And we were fortunate to associate ourselves with such a winner as Buick."

Of his long working life, Mr. McLaughlin says: "I worked hard, but I didn't have glue on my pants. I got away from my own desk and visited other manufacturers and saw what was going on in the world. And, despite my long hours, I always took holidays."

Expressing some more of his business philosophy, he says: "Any man who can run one business can run another. If he insists on a proper system—including a proper system of cost accounting and financing—I don't think there is any question that any good man can run most any kind of business if called upon to do so."

"If he selects good people and lets them do the job he expects them to do, they will do it well. But you must be careful to select men of ability and character."

Asked to name the outstanding figure of the early North American automobile industry, Mr. McLaughlin said:

"The man with the greatest imagination was William C. Durant. He saw further into the future than anyone else."

Mr. McLaughlin has contributed millions of dollars to various projects of a philanthropic nature. His horses—when he operated a racing stable—won the Queen's Plate three times. His 11-acre estate, Parkwood, in Oshawa, is a show place with a magnificent house and beautiful gardens.



"New look what you've done . . . It's going to rain!"

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Solution to

Alice Kimoff Writes 'I Love the Autumn'

THE SEASON between summer and winter is a magical time for those who love the pageant of color offered by the changing leaves. Here on Vancouver Island the maples flaunt gay scarves of golden yellow, later changing to bronze and rusty brown. Dogwoods are dressed in scarlet while the leaves of the poplars shimmer like gold in the brisk winds of September and October. The rare arbutus trees with the shining leaves and peeling red trunks bring forth showy clusters of bright berries.

September to most people means getting back to a routine again. There is a feeling of busyness in the air as visitors reluctantly leave the Island and families return to Victoria from vacations at Shawnigan Lake or Qualicum Beach. Father is off to his job, Mother is busy canning and pickling; and children are off to school, proud of fall outfits and armloads of new books.

The roadside stands of Saanich are loaded with the good things from overflowing orchards and gardens. There are purple and yellow plums, the best pears and apples, fat grapes, big red tomatoes, and great golden pumpkins which make delicious pies or fine jack-o-lanterns for the boys and girls at Halloween. Some stands feature flowers, everything from pink and purple asters to sweet peas, spicy chrysanthemums, bold dahlias and bright-faced zinnias. If the visitor to the country feels like some fried chicken or home-baked bread, he will not be disappointed as these items can be had, as well as home-made preserves of all types.

IN AUTUMN, hunters all over the land clean their guns and prepare to set out at daybreak for the hinterlands in search of deer and game birds. Many will be fortunate and there will be hearty talk about where the best hunting grounds are, and how many deer and grouse were taken.

There are other hunters, and they come from all walks of life. A farm housewife might be represented, a fisherman, lawyer or an office worker. They are all lovers of nature and their quest is for beauty. They might be armed with sketch book or camera and their hunting ground might be the wooded places where the wet ferns are and the spider webs jewelled with early morning dew. They know the magic of sunrise breaking on a misty sea, or the wistful calm of Juan de Fuca Strait shimmering in pale sunlight while the distant Olympic mountains stand like solemn ghosts, a backdrop for a mystic autumn day on Vancouver Island.

Goldstream Park at the foot of the Malahat and overshadowed by Mount Finlayson on the east, is beautiful at any time of the year but especially in fall when the green moss hangs even thicker from the ancient trees, and golden maples shed their soft light like paper lanterns on the stream. This is the time when the salmon make their way to Goldstream from the sea. This is their spawning ground and after laying the eggs, the fish die here. People come from miles around to watch this spectacle, and to marvel at the instinct which brings the salmon on their last

FRUITFUL DAYS FULL of COLOR

pilgrimage to Goldstream. This has become such an event that coffee stands are set up to supply hot drinks to the visitors in the park.

The days grow much shorter as the red and yellow, scarlet and gold leaves turn to bronze and brown and begin to fall. Then wood smoke, burning leaves and salt sea mist go into that intangible scent which islanders call "an autumn fragrance." These fleeting golden days are wonderful for walks along leafy paths where shy squirrels and bluejays call; or for hiking up hillsides where the Indian paintbrush glows, or up woodland trails in the mountains where the world is a glory of changing colors under a high blue sky. The lonely seabirds call to those who love a walk along a pebbly beach or log-strewn shore, and even in

this day of modern automatic heating there are many who like to gather driftwood for cozy fires in stone fireplaces on cool November evenings. The flames from burning driftwood are fascinating as strange shades of blue, green and violet often are at play in them.

Autumn departs gracefully here, and no one could guess that winter might be around the corner if it were not for the sudden winds and drenching rains which come in the night to scatter the last clinging leaves. But most days are still and mild and farmers and city folks go their busy, contented ways and scarcely see any change even though the chill fogs creep in from the sea to drift in ghostly swirls around the gnarled Garry oaks and the brooding evergreens.



The brilliance of the days are dimmed as autumn ages. This lovely prospect from among the oaks, is off Patricia Bay. (Islander photo by Alice Kimoff.)

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

How is your vocabulary? There is no better or more fascinating way to improve it than by solving these anagrams each week. Add the letters in the first column to the letters in the second column, and rearrange the letters so as to form a new word. **EXAMPLE:** FEND plus SEE equals? Answer: DEFENSE. Can you solve the following anagrams?

- | | | | | |
|----------|------|-----|--------|-----|
| (1) TOES | PLUS | DRY | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) SURE | " | FOP | " | " |
| (3) NAME | " | TAG | " | " |
| (4) ROSE | " | CUB | " | " |
| (5) HARD | " | YET | " | " |

Solution to today's ANAGRAM on Page 7.

For a Touch of Elegance . . . With Ordinary Meals

Pass the Pickles

THOUGHT FOR FOOD By MURIEL WILSON

PASS THE PICKLES, please. History tells us that Cleopatra found pickles a royal treat for flavor and zest. The Emperor Tiberius ate pickles daily and they were a must on the table of Julius Caesar. Napoleon thought pickles kept him in good health and Samuel Pepy's diary mentioned a "glass of gherkins" as something to be highly appreciated.

Pickles are still popular today in spite of the few who hold to the theory that pickles are only eaten to disguise and thereby make palatable uninteresting food, and by the purist who contends that food should stand by itself without being propped up by highly spiced condiments. These opinions belong only to a few. Pickles, with their rich tradition and richer fragrances, will never lose their appeal for the most of us. The great volume of pickle sales attest to this fact.

But what about home-made pickles and relishes? Pickle-making, that cultural form of Canadian life so vigorously enjoyed by our grandmothers, seems to be passing into the discard. Store-bought pickles are of excellent quality but they will not give you one whiff of the delectable fragrance that comes from a pot of spiced vinegar simmering on your own stove.

Pickles require patience and close adherence to a recipe. Of course you can change the amounts and variety of spices used to suit your own taste but if the recipe says to brine for three days or eight days don't cheat and use shortcuts.

There are a few over-all rules . . . use good vinegar. If the vinegar is weak the pickles will be soft. Use pickling salt, not the table salt out of a carton. Table salt, treated to make it free running, causes cloudiness. A dark color or bitter flavor may result from using too much spice or from boiling the spice too long with the vinegar. Lastly . . . the vegetables must be fresh if you are to have crisp, firm pickles.

For the not-too-experienced pickle maker about the easiest to make are the dills. The most important thing for dills is to have the cucumbers garden fresh. They must be picked at the precise moment of their rendezvous with destiny. It is this rightness of freshness and size that makes a crisp pickle out of a cucumber. Cucumbers of this calibre are hard to come by unless you grow your own. That is why there are cucumbers growing among the petunias on our rocky slopes.

To tell if a store cucumber is fresh try to gently bend one, if it feels rubbery it will not make a good pickle.

WELL THEN, let's make some dills . . . Wash and dry the cucumbers. Soak in brine made of one cup salt to eight cups water (cold). Remove cucumbers from the brine and dry. Pack them in jars with plenty of fresh dill in between. Now make a solution of one cup salt, one gallon of water and one cup vinegar. Bring to a boil and while hot pour it over the cucumbers and partially seal. By partially sealing I mean don't screw the lids on tight. Dills sometimes effervesce a bit, so don't get in a tizzy if they bubble and leak out a little. Complete the sealing when the pickles have settled down to mellow, properly cured adulthood . . . It may take several weeks.

Perhaps the incentive for pickle making is chiefly a matter of pride in self accomplishment but what's wrong with that?

Some people sweeten their dills, some add a few whole mixed spices to the pickling solution. If you are tempted to experiment use a little caution . . . Some years ago someone suggested that to "throw in" a few whole spices vastly improved the flavor of dills. The directions were not very specific so the next time I made dills I "threw in" a few. When I opened the pickles a month later and tasted—Wow! They nearly burned a hole in my tongue. There were some of those tiny whole red peppers among the mixed spices, which are hot as blazes. I should have picked most of them out instead of putting them in indiscriminately. I poured off the solution and tried soaking the pickles in cold

water, in hot water, but nothing helped. Those dills were just scorching hot and a total loss. I finally dug a hole in the garden and into it dumped 15 quarts of pickles. The moral to this little true story is to have proper respect for spices.

BREAD AND BUTTER pickles are a good old standby . . . they have all the old fashioned crispness and flavor prized by the expert pickle maker. Yet they are simple to make. Choose medium sized cucumbers. They can be a little larger than those we use for dills. Like the dill cucumber they must be fresh. I could go as far as to say if you cannot get them fresh picked just forget about pickle making. I stress this because some people seem to think that a rubbery cucumber will crisp up when subjected to vinegar and spice. They will not. A rubbery cucumber makes a rubbery pickle.

Choose medium sized cucumbers for "Bread and Butters," wash well, but do not peel. Slice thin. Add sliced onions and red and green pepper strips. To make about eight pints you will need four quarts of cucumbers, (about 12) six medium sized onions and one red and one green pepper. **Be sure all the seeds are out of the peppers.** Layer with coarse salt in an enamel saucepan or large china bowl.

Now mix a tray of ice cubes through the pickles and put another trayful on top. Let them stand about three hours. You may need to renew the ice. The salt-ice mixture makes for crispness.

Now make the pickle solution. Into a saucepan put four cups full strength white vinegar, five cups sugar, two tablespoons whole mustard seed, two tablespoons celery seed, one teaspoon turmeric. Heat until sugar is dissolved. Drain vegetables thoroughly. I like to pat them dry in a large, clean, Turkish towel. Put into vinegar solution. Heat just to the boiling point. Ladle the hot spicy pickles into pint jars and seal. Better curb your curiosity for about a month before sampling.

Fall has a lot of nice smells . . . refreshing smell in the garden after rain; burning leaves, peaches and pears cooking, and the wonderful fragrance of pickles and relishes simmering. There is nothing like a pot of slowly boiling pickle relish to conjure up memories . . . wonderful, loving memories of kitchens and people out of the long ago.

There just doesn't seem to be any fool-proof way to peel onions without tears . . . last night after dinner I peeled three pounds of small white onions for some mixed pickle. It is a slow, tiresome job and in spite of scalding them first, wearing my glasses (some people swear by this) and even holding a piece of bread between my teeth, I cried. With nine pints of lovely-looking mixed



"Better Meals Build Better Families" put the accent on food which in turn put the spotlight directly on Mama. Here then is a Beatitude for a Housewife . . . Blessed is she who cooks with love, who serves laughter and smiles with every meal, for she shall be blessed with a happy family.

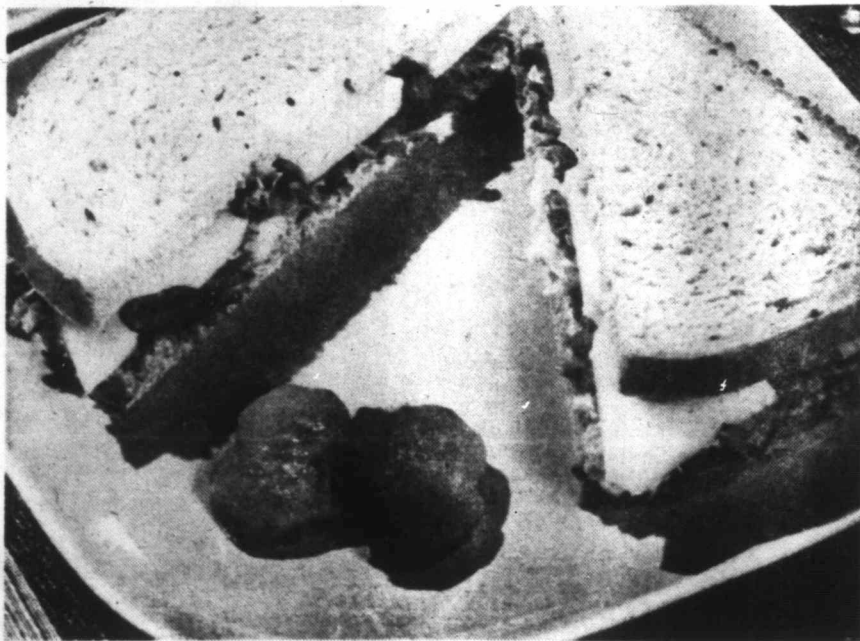
pickle sitting on the kitchen table, I can now say it was worth the onion peeling ordeal.

FOR THESE PICKLES I used cucumbers cut in chunks, cauliflower, tiny white onions and strips of red pepper for color. I prepared these vegetables the same way as I do for bread and butter pickles and used the same proportion of sugar and vinegar for the pickling solution. Instead of celery and mustard seed I tied mixed pickling spice in a bag and boiled it with the sweet vinegar until I had it spiced to my taste. You have to keep tasting to know when to take out the spice bag. Put the vegetables in the hot vinegar and just heat through, do not boil. Pack into bottles, fill with vinegar and seal. These are really praiseworthy.

Everyone loves old fashioned green tomato pickle . . . most everyone has her own treasured recipe. Mine was copied from my mother's handwritten cook book when I was a newlywed, biscuit-burning bride. I am happy to share it with you.

GREEN TOMATO PICKLE . . . wash and slice about six pounds of green tomatoes, two pounds of onions and two shredded red peppers (seeded, of course). Let stand in cold brine to cover. Half a cup salt to two quarts cold water is about right for the brine. In the morning wash in a collander and drain thoroughly. Press out excess liquid. Put in a large enamel saucepan and add two or three pounds of brown sugar according to how sweet you like it. I like this particular pickle quite sweet. Almost cover with white vinegar. Now mix in a cup two teaspoons each turmeric and dry mustard and one teaspoon ground cloves. Add enough vinegar to make a thin paste and add to tomatoes and vinegar. Tie a quarter cup of mixed pickling spice in a cheesecloth bag and drop in the pot. Cook gently till it is quite thick. Stir quite often with a wooden spoon. Taste for spiciness and take out spice bag when it is to your liking. Bottle and seal while hot. This should make about six pints.

Pickles do for a meal what a new hat does for a woman . . . they will give a lift.



What's a snack without a pickle?

Books— and Authors

Hero of the Chindits

WINGATE'S LONELY WAR

(Reviewed By John Barkham)

ORDE WINGATE was one of those spectacular mavericks who occur every so often in British military history.

Gordon of Khartoum was one, so was Lawrence of Arabia. The type is unmistakable—true military genius, usually marred by an inability to accept discipline or to function by orthodox means. When these men operate on their own—as did Lawrence of Arabia—the results are dazzling. When they are caught in a giant military machine, as was Wingate in the Second World War, the results are usually tragic.

Just how tragic is brought out in an exemplary biography of Wingate by Christopher Sykes. I used the word "exemplary" because this, it seems to me, is a model work of its kind—sympathetic to its subject, yet sufficiently detached to recognize the weaknesses in his character. Moreover, Mr. Sykes, while conceding Wingate's brilliance as a military commander, takes care not to claim too much for him. The truth is that Wingate operated best in a relatively small arena, as in the guerrilla warfare he taught the Zionists in Palestine, or in the Chindit operations in the India theatre. Beyond that it is impossible to go.

Wingate's life was abnormal in many ways. He could not abide to be rebuked or over-riden, and was constantly tangling with his superiors. He was also the first full-fledged, whole-hearted non-Jewish Zionist. He enthusiastically made their cause his own, and his training system is still employed by the Israeli army today.

Mr. Sykes quotes a characteristic letter written by Wingate to Dr. Chaim Weizmann after Zionism had suffered a setback.

"I want you and the Jewish Agency to know," he wrote passionately, "that I shall feel deeply affronted if there is ever any service I can render the Jews and I am not asked to render it."

At a low point in his own fortunes, the volatile Wingate



MAJOR GENERAL ORDE WINGATE
: : : rebellious genius.

attempted suicide in Shephard's Hotel, Cairo, cutting his throat in two places. Fortunately, he was discovered before he bled to death, and recovered to lead the Chindits in Southeast Asia, largely because Field Marshal Lord Wavell had faith in him.

Qualified judges disagree on the actual military value of these operations, but that they boosted Allied morale in the area—at a time when they badly needed boosting—was indisputable. Wingate was killed when his plane crashed in the Burma mountains.

Mr. Sykes' biography fully realizes the potential of his moody and fascinating subject. At no point in this long narrative did my interest flag, for though Wingate may never have won great renown, it is beyond doubt that he was (in Churchill's words) "a man of genius who might well have become also a man of destiny."

EVOLUTIONIST ASKS

Whither Mankind On Future Road?

WHAT KIND OF FATE awaits man in the remote future—if he avoids extinguishing himself in the not-too-distant tomorrow? Professor Garrett Hardin, of the University of California, speaks as a biologist, which is equivalent to saying that he takes a long look at homo sapiens—a look back as well as forward. There is nothing in his new book—"Nature and Man's Fate" (Rinehart)—to cause us concern about today or next year, but a great deal to give us pause about the sort of world we build for the future.

Professor Hardin is, of course, an evolutionist, but he lays stress in these pages on certain aspects of evolution which are commonly overlooked or ignored in projections into the biological future. One of these, for example, is the Principle of Competitive Exclusion, which affirms that if two identical competitive species occupy the same ecological environment, one will ultimately eliminate the other. From this the author goes on to argue that egalitarianism is not the good thing biologically it has always been held to be politically.

He himself prefers individualism, the kind of individualism which has produced genius. (What geniuses have the groaning millions of poverty-stricken egalitarian China produced in the last

hundred years?) Professor Hardin reminds us of a quotation from Thoreau which I commend to the protagonists of equality and "togetherness": "If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer; let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away."

To the biologist, the author contends, it is clear that the best chance for man's long-time survival depends on the fragmentation of the species into well-separated populations. It may be a matter of nations or some sort of caste system that would permit genetic isolation with geographic unity, or—more likely—new communities of a kind no one has yet conceived of.

In the process of reaching this conclusion the author

takes the reader on a fascinating journey through the terra incognita of genetics, heredity and kindred subjects. Many of the examples he cites are instructive. For example, man influenced the evolution of the house fly by encouraging a mutation resistant to DDT while the normal species succumbed. By contrast, the malaria-carrying mosquito on the island of Sardinia perished entirely because it possessed no such mutation.

Once we understand these things (and we are constantly learning more about the functioning of evolution), we should be able to apply that knowledge to ourselves. But will we? Our resistance remains formidable.

Such are the bone-crushing dilemmas of the far future this book postulates so lucidly. —WLP.

THE STAMP PACKET

By R. M. ANGUS

Printing will be in two colors by recess process on CA (block capitals) watermarked paper.

★ ★ ★

On Sept. 19 Ghana will issue a sports set of five values in commemoration of the West African Football Championship to be held in Accra on that date. The designs of the ½d, 1d, and 8d. values show scenes of a football game, and the 2/6d. value shows the Gold Cup to be awarded the winning team. The designs were produced by Ghanaian, Israeli and American artists and the set will remain on sale until Nov. 6.

Later this year a set will be issued to commemorate The United Nations Day and the Trusteeship Council in particular. The projected issue commemorating the Queen's visit to Ghana has been postponed.

★ ★ ★

The souvenir stamp cards now on sale at the post office are quite attractive and retail at face. They bear nine stamps, eight 5c. and one 10c. Unfortunately they are stuck down which pretty well insures that they will never be used for postal purposes, and will therefore be sheer profit to the postal department. It is probable that 90 per cent of them will be sold to tourists as souvenirs of their visit to Canada but they will hardly be of much interest to collectors.

Australian News and Information Service has announced that postage stamps of the 4d, 7d, 1/, and 2/3d values, inscribed "Australia Antarctic

Territory," will be placed on sale in September or October, as ordinary Australian stamps, remaining on sale at post offices for approximately two weeks. Thereafter the stamps will be available (as is now the case with the 2/ Australian Antarctic Territory stamps of 1957) at the Philatelic Bureau, Melbourne, and the Philatelic Sales sections at Sydney, Brisbane, Adelaide, Perth and Hobart. Following the cessation of post office sales, the new stamps will become part of the definitive Australian Antarctic Territories series. They cannot be placed on sale in the Antarctic Territory itself until supplies can be forwarded during the 1959-60 summer season.

★ ★ ★

The attractive cards of Canadian stamps printed within the last three years, now on sale at central post offices, should prove very popular not only with tourists, but as gifts to send to philatelically-minded friends in other countries. The sale of these may offset the loss of revenue sustained by the withdrawal of plate blocks.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) DESTROY
- (2) PROFUSE
- (3) MAGNATE
- (4) OBSCURE
- (5) HYDRATE

Daily Colonist 7
SUNDAY, SEPT. 27, 1959

THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER . . .

A TRUE B.C. POLICE STORY
By CECIL CLARK

The Strange Dream of Dominico Nasso

IT WAS AROUND 9 O'CLOCK on Monday night, Dec. 10, 1928, that 26-year-old, tall, dark and muscular Dominico Nasso stood up to take his leave from the Agostino family fireside circle in an upstairs living room at 778 Keefer Street in Vancouver's East End.

There was something almost portentous in his slow-moving manner as he went over to the door to take his hat and coat from a peg. Then as the Agostinos watched, he fumbled for a second in his overcoat pocket and when he turned, they were wide-eyed. In his hand there was a wicked-looking Luger pistol!

As any ballistic expert will readily tell you the 9 mm. Luger nearly tops the pistol record for penetration (nine one-inch planks set one inch apart) so the chair offered little resistance to a copper jacketed slug that caught Tony Agostino in the heart. With a groan he dropped to the floor.

His wife, Maria, fell on his prostrate form screaming her alarm and grief as Dominico rushed downstairs to try to intercept Concetta on Keefer Street.

Glimpsing her flying figure as she crossed the street to a neighborhood grocery, the killer fired at her again, and on the next trigger pull his gun misfired. Angrily yanking back the slide, the defective shell was bounced on the pavement and another round rammed into the weapon's breech. This was a shot that went wild through the grocer's window, just as Concetta rushed in the door. Inside, counter-terman Joe Caro, pop-eyed at the commotion, flopped down behind his counter for safety.

After that, as Dominico took to his heels in the direction of Hawks Avenue, there were outthrust heads from windows and doors in the block, and seconds later the city police switchboard lit up with a rash of calls from the neighborhood.

TO UNDERSTAND the nature of crime is perhaps to understand the nature of man; and in the case of Dominico Nasso you must take a look at history, then glance at the map of Italy.

On the map you'll see a heel, an instep, the ball of a foot, then a toe. The toe seems to be kicking an object called Sicily. The ball of the foot is roughly the province of Calabria, bounded east and west by rocky headlands and beaches that mist to the spume of waves from the Ionian and the Tyrrhenian Seas.

Inland there are mountains, the so-called "Heart of La Sila" where the limestone Apennines end. In this region a headstrong and tumultuous breed of men have lived since the dawn of history.

Greeks, Romans, Normans and Crusaders have all been here in 13 centuries, not to speak of Moors and Gipsies and a fair sprinkling of mountain-bred Albanians fleeing from Turkish rule. Cutthroat banditti have held sway in these mountain passes and once, when their outrages provoked the governing French

to reprisal, 1,500 men were executed in one year.

From the age-old tangle of blood feuds, banditry and violence Dominico Nasso sprang, born in the village of Femminamorta (dead women) in the foothills of La Sila in 1902. As a child he would hear his elders voice contempt for the carabinieri, and recount tales of an ancestor whose hands were cut off and strung by the thumbs around his neck, before he was led to execution.

He grew up a hardworking youth, this Dominico, and in his late teens journeyed to the coast to become a fisherman. When he'd saved enough money he achieved the ambition of going to America, and at 25 he was working in a coal mine near Nordegg, Alberta.

If hard work had given him muscles, something in his racial past had given him his temperament, these occasional explosions of temper that alternated with fitful moods of sullen depression. It was something in his make-up, like his dark and deep inner thoughts, that he could neither understand nor restrain. Once, confiding in a fellow miner, he revealed how he was bothered by a persistently recurring dream, when he imagined he was locked up overnight in some sort of underground grotto or mountain cave.

Seems he'd been viewing the cavern with other sight-seers when suddenly he found himself alone. They'd all left. Through the gloom he managed to find his way to the entrance and there in the waning evening light found the main gate locked. With nightfall, all he could do was sit and wait for daylight when an attendant would arrive, unlock the gate and release him. Thus he would spend the night in the cave, a prey to worry and wonder and with first morning light he would be waiting impatiently at the locked gate for the first sound of footsteps that meant welcome release. But no one ever came and in his terror he would wake up.

THIS DREAM, unvarying in its pattern, he somehow linked with the riddle of life, his own existence. Coal-grimed and sweating in the depths of the Alberta mine, some day he thought the gates would really open and he'd be free; free to walk out into sunlight, into another world. Sometimes in a dark mood he imagined that his present life was the imprisoning cave and the man with the keys, the man he was waiting for, was Death.

In the spring of 1928, Do-

With a crashing explosion it suddenly spouted flame and death in the direction of Concetta Agostino, who screamed and promptly fled through a nearby door to the kitchen. Unharméd, somehow she evaded a second shot as she ran. With cries of alarm her mother and father jumped to their feet, as a third shot caused their 14-year-old son, Frank, to dive under the table.

"Stop! Stop it!" yelled Papa Agostino, picking up a chair and holding it in front of him as a shield as he advanced toward the gunman.



These three men worked together in many cases where violent death was a factor. They were together in the case of the love-struck Italian. From left, Inspector Jack Thompson, Detective Joe Ricci and Detective Donald Sinclair.

minico came to Vancouver for a holiday and in some fashion met up with a family from his own province of Calabria, the Agostinos. Head of the family was 44-year-old Tony, a laborer in the CPR shops, who had a buxom and capable wife called Maria, three daughters and a young son.

The oldest girl, 19-year-old Concetta, immediately took Dominico's eye. Lissome and olive skinned, Concetta was, indeed, something to take the eye and Papa Agostino perhaps viewed with interest the friendship that sprang up between the stranger from Alberta and his daughter. Per-

haps, thought Tony, something would come of it and he'd have a good hardworking Calabrian son-in-law.

The Agostinos invited Dominico to stay with them for a week or two, during which time the understanding between the young man and Concetta developed. Father Agostino, however, with his old country conservatism, did not like rushing things and suggested that Dominico would have to have some money in the bank before a wedding day could be named.

Back to the Alberta mines went the young lover, saving every penny and watching his

bank balance grow. Every now and again he'd make a flying trip to Vancouver to spend a brief day or two in the alluring Concetta's company.

While distance separated them they exchanged letters, but toward fall, Dominico noticed that Concetta's letters came less frequently. When they did arrive, he imagined somehow they bore a note of coolness.

It was finally from a fellow-countryman that Dominico sensed the disquieting news that Concetta's mind was on another. It was a development that called for a decision and around the first week in

December, Dominico again to the coast at 778 Keefer on a taxi.

He was made not perhaps in spirit and after dinner, as they sat by the fire, Dominico's tone of affable but serious consideration.

He had now \$500 and felt impelled to ask, "What about the date?"

THERE WAS a Tony Agostino down at his shoes the questioner, a remark that Dominico hadn't money set by. He said, there were men with better ready to pay them the lovely Concetta.

Dominico's eye the corners of his eyes and his blood pounded in. It was plain to see going to be put end of a heated finally Concetta's mark. She'd been another, Papa De Salvatore, who'd out from Italy to He had more money than his father friend of papa's. there was nothing said.

Dominico scanned the silent group and or two, then his pocket a packet of letters which curling scorn and hand, he tossed in the fire. Wordlessly opened his wallet Concetta's picture it to her.

"I might as well," he said quietly, and headed for the door coat and hat hung

THE PICKERS HATE

By JOHN WINDSOR

SOME PEOPLE will tell you that lumbering, fishing or parting the tourists from their dollars, are Vancouver Island's chief industries. But don't you believe it. What really keeps us islanders going from late July until early in October, is the blackberry crop. What the potato is to Ireland and the breadfruit to Tahiti, so is the blackberry to us.

We eat them in a variety of puddings, pies, jams and jellies; drink them in wines and cordials; and when hard times strike, we can even sell them to those faint hearts who successfully resist the temptation to go out berry picking. There is something so sweet and delicate, so clean and fresh in the flavor of these berries, dark and rich and swollen with juice, that once you have tasted them you will keep coming back for more—unless, of course, you make the mistake of letting the seeds get under your dentures.

While the fruit grows wild in every hedgerow and thicket, unaided by expensive sprays and fertilizers, don't imagine that its harvesting is any simple task. Early in the summer you will see the old hands, scarred veterans of many a hard picking, out on the highways and byways of our island. Going for a leisurely stroll? Not on your life. What they are really doing is looking over the crop and picking out the best patches.

"Should get a couple of pailfuls out of this hedge," they'll mutter, "if those dratted city folk don't get here first."

That's the rub, and really it is most annoying, the way they drive out from town and pick our berries, just before we get around to gathering them ourselves.

By late July, the task of bringing in the harvest begins in earnest, and believe me, it's no job for a weakling. The thorns, and there are millions of them, all come equipped with needle-like points especially designed by old Mother Nature for puncturing the human torso. You see a big, luscious berry, just out of reach that you are determined to have for your own. Carefully you reach forward balancing on tiptoe. A little more, a little

A TRUE B.C. POLICE STORY
By CECIL CLARK

... CARRIED A PISTOL IN HIS POCKET

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date?"

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the questioner, and ventured
the remark that perhaps Do-
minico hadn't yet enough
money set by. After all, he
said, there were other young
men with better prospects
ready to pay their respects to
the lovely Concetta.

Dominico's eyes narrowed,
the corners of his mouth tight-
ened and his hot Calabrian
blood pounded in his temples.
It was plain to see he wasn't
going to be put off. At the
end of a heated discussion,
finally Concetta let slip a re-
mark. She'd been promised to
another, Papa De Facio's boy,
Salvatore, who was coming
out from Italy to claim her.
He had more money and be-
sides his father was an old
friend of papa's. Apparently
there was nothing more to be
said.

Dominico scanned the faces
of the silent group for a se-
cond or two, then he drew from
his pocket a packet of Con-
cetta's letter which, with lip
curling scorn and a trembling
hand, he tossed on the open
fire. Wordlessly he next
opened his wallet, extracted
Concetta's picture and handed
it to her.

"I might as well go now,"
he said quietly, and got up and
headed for the door where his
coat and hat hung.



DOMINICO NASSO . . . fierce hatred in his heart.

There's an old Italian saying
that runs: "sfoga o schiatta,"
or in other words "relieve
yourself or burst." To most
Italians the Anglo-Saxon idea
of restraint is considered not
only fanciful, but downright
injurious to health. The adage
perhaps gives clue to Domi-
nico's murderous frusillade of
shots, one of which took the
life of Tony Agostino.

IT WAS SECONDS later, in
answer to a sudden radio
call, that prowler officers J.
Campbell and W. McDonald
whizzed up to the curb in the
700 block Keefer in the heart
of Vancouver's Italian colony,
to view the turmoil in the
Agostino household and the
body of Tony Agostino.
Promptly they placed a call
for the coroner, Dr. Brydone-
Jack, and minutes later Inspec-

tor Jack Thompson arrived
with the famous Scotch-Italian
team of Detectives Donald Sin-
clair and Joe Ricci. Italian-
speaking Joe Ricci was a valu-
able man in jobs of this kind.

Dominico, meantime, had
last been seen running to-
wards Hawkes Avenue, and
immediately every radio car in
service was briefed with his
crime and his description, and
for the next hour or so every
beat man who rang his call
box got the bulletin.

Mother Agostino beside her-
self with grief (as only Cala-
brians can show grief) swore
to the investigating police
that Dominico would be back
that night to kill the rest of
the family.

"He might at that," said Joe
Ricci in an ominous aside, and
a police officer was left in the
household for the rest of the
night.

Where Dominico wandered
to from then on, or what he
thought, we have no knowl-
edge, but around 1 a.m. the
next day he stood forlornly
with his hands in his pockets
at the corner of Seymour and
Nelson Streets deep in
thought; so deep in thought he
failed to notice two stalwart
blue-clad figures who suddenly
ranged themselves alongside
him. They were Constables
John Berry and Alex Murray,
who took possession of his
gun, called for a wagon, and
Nasso was booked at Cordova
Street on a murder charge.

There was an inquest on
Tony, a preliminary hearing,
and four months later came
the Vancouver spring assize
with Mr. Justice F. B. Gregory
presiding. Angelo Branca
(same age as his client) de-
fended Nasso, assisted by Dun-
can Crux. It was young Mr.
Branca's first murder case.
Archie Johnson and W. J.
Baird handled the prosecution.

The story of the tragic De-
cember evening on Keefer
Street was unfolded, and
Branca strove for a man-
slaughter verdict on the
grounds of extreme provoca-
tion. Problem was: when was
the moment of provocation?

"Perhaps the provocation
could be dated from the mo-
ment the prisoner first set
eyes on Concetta," was the
way Judge Gregory sagely de-
flected Branca's reasoning.

It was murder, pure and
simple, with its evidence of
premeditation, the pistol car-
ried to the scene, the multiple
shots, even the ejection of the
misfired shell so the shooting
could continue. The jury was
out 45 minutes and when it
returned, the foreman said,
"Guilty."

Standing in the dock Nasso
listened impassively to the
dreadful finality of Judge
Gregory's slow-spoken death
sentence, while from down
among the witnesses Con-
cetta's gaze never left the face
of the man who'd given her
all his love . . . and all his
hate!

Nearby Mrs. Agostino cov-
ered her face with her hands
and wept.

OUT IN OAKALLA in those
days, condemned priso-
ners were kept apart in an old
building that in its day was to
serve many purposes. Com-
manding a sweeping view of
the valley and the north shore
mountains, once it had been a
store house for root vege-
tables, later a shoe shop, and
then for a time part of it
housed a police training school.
By turn it was a plate shop
(for making B.C.'s motor li-
cense plates) and finally a
segregation wing, for young
offenders, an idea borne in on
the government by some well-
intentioned civilian committee.
From a penological viewpoint
it was helpful . . . in preserv-
ing the older offenders from
the machinations of trouble-
some youth!

To a cell in this block went
Dominico Nasso to fret out
his four months until the fa-
tal day, July 23. His every
action under surveillance
night and day, perhaps
through these lonely weeks he
gave thought now and again
to his childhood, his parents,
his wild mountain village and
its colorful holidays. Maybe
at times his thoughts ran to
his patron saint, Dominico, he
who turned a wolf into stone
to save a villager's child. Per-
haps now and again the tolling
of a Great Northern locomotive
bell sounding across the
valley from the Douglas road
crossing reminded him of
some Italian hillside at even-
ing.

Father Beausoleil spent the
night of July 22 with him, and
the next morning, at 7.50,
there were steps outside in the
corridor, and a man in khaki
uniform appeared with a
jingle of keys to unlock his
cell door. Perhaps it was then
that Dominico Nasso recog-
nized, with a lightning flash
of intuition, the climax of his
recurrent dream!

Seemingly calm and un-
afraid, he walked out to the
scaffold, and on the platform,
as his hands were bound, he
was heard to mutter, "Fix 'em
good . . . so you make no mis-
take."

Before the black hood was
put over his head he said a
few words of thanks for the
small kindnesses offered him
by guards, and then from
through the black cloth folds
of the hood those present
heard him murmur the Act of
Contribution, as Father Beau-
soleil held his hand.

A second later the man from
Calabria passed through the
Last Gate of all!

Daily Colonist 9
SUNDAY, SEPT. 27, 1929

RS HATE THE BERRY PIRATES

the fruit grows wild in every hedgrow
unaided by expensive sprays and
can't imagine that its harvesting is any
Early in the summer you will see
dis, scarred veterans of many a hard
on the highways and byways of our
ng for a leisurely stroll? Not on your
they are really doing is looking over
l picking out the best patches.

get a couple of pailfuls out of this
y'll mutter, "if those dratted city folk
re first."

ie rub, and really it is most annoying,
ey drive out from town and pick out
t before we get around to gathering
ves.

uly, the task of bringing in the harvest
rnest, and believe me, its no job for a
The thorns, and there are millions of
ome equipped with needle-like points
designed by old Mother Nature for
the human torso. You see a big, luscious
just out of reach that you are deter-
ive for your own. Carefully you reach
ancing on tiptoe. A little more, a little

more, then a crash, followed by a howl of pain as
the brambles clutch you in a saw tooth embrace.

Of course, if you happen to have an ancestral
suit of armor tucked away in moth balls, your
worries are at an end, but if you made the mistake
of getting rid of it at the last church rummage
sale, the next best thing is to acquire children, not
too young, mind you, but not too old. About seven
is the best age. The younger ones soon tire of the
game, while the older ones are so mercenary that
they expect to be paid. But at seven they are full
of innocent enthusiasm.

"I'll bet you a whole shiny nickel that you can't
pick two big bucketfuls," is all you have to say, and
off they'll go, full of childish glee, to scour every
nedge for miles, in order to prove you wrong, while
you can relax on the patio and meditate on the
benefits of child psychology.

Children, I might add, use a picking technique
known as the three-way split. One-third of the
fruit is applied externally, another third is taken
internally, while the remainder is proudly brought
home with joyous exclamations: "Look how many
we picked, Mummy. Johnny fell into a wasps' nest
and got stung all over."

Don't panic, mothers, just roll junior in the

nearest mud hole and he'll be all right.

There comes a time, I'm sorry to say, with
every family when the children lose their sweet
innocence and become infected with the crass
materialism of the age. Suddenly they refuse to
pick all day for a big shiny nickel, or even for a
dime. The only course open to the wise parent is
to do the picking one's self, just to show them how
much fun they're missing, and for this I would sug-
gest the stoutest of clothes and a walking stick.
Not only does a cane add a touch of sartorial dis-
tinction, but is most useful for hooking down the
best berries, which for some incomprehensible rea-
son, always grow just out of reach.

Once the fruit has been garnered, the next
problem is to see that it is used to the greatest ad-
vantage. Personally I am opposed to wasting it in
jams, jellies and preserves. Just throw it into a
large crock, add some sugar and water and in
about two weeks you will have something really
worth bottling.

Better still, and strictly between ourselves, I'm
working out a recipe to make blackberry brandy.
All you need is about 20 feet of copper tube and—
Oh, excuse me, there are some city people pick-
ing in my favorite hedge!

Deirdre Bumpus 'Stars' as Guild Secretary

STAGE FORSAKEN FOR 'REAL' JOB

By BERT BINNY



DEIRDRE BUMPUS

"A SECRETARY is one who is obliged to look like a girl, think like a man and work like a horse." This definition does not proceed from any dictionary or encyclopedia. It may well have originated in the ranks of secretaries themselves.

It seems that one of the very first assets that any organization requires is one or more secretaries. Governments bulge with them and herein they are very important people—far too important, indeed, to accomplish any of the tasks usually associated with secretaries.

Secretaries in business and particularly private secretaries have achieved a reputation for orderliness, for diplomacy and, in a few instances, for a peculiar facility in fitting the contours of the boss' knee. Secretaries in community, service and generally non-profit organizations form the bobbins around whom every thread of activity is wound. In a word secretaries are very important people both in and outside the government. Nothing in the way of business or community effort could get along without them.

Sir Charles H. Hawtrey recognized the secretary on the stage when, in 1883, he adapted a play by Von Moser as "The Private Secretary." Although it had a shaky start, "The Private Secretary" eventually ran for two years, has been many times revived and forms a healthy rival for "Charley's Aunt."

Sometimes, secretarial duties are subdivided. There is the corresponding secretary who writes pleasant, formal or even indignant letters as occasion or her committee demands and, opposite her, is the recording secretary whose function it is to remind members of her organization—perhaps even to their sorrow—of what they said or proposed at the last regular meeting.

Once her neatly-typed minutes are adopted, she must be a happy girl. Moreover, she has everyone in the palm of her hand. She knows and can prove beyond contest who said what or voted which way for

years back. If there are any goods to be had on anyone, she has 'em.

However, these dark thoughts which could so easily lead to even darker ones seldom, if ever, gain any place in the secretarial considerations. It might be unkindly said that this was because she was too busy to think at all. This, of course, is untrue. Actually, the good secretary of the community organization is far too occupied with aims, objects, plans, programs and intentions to concern herself about personalities.

Sometimes being a secretary involves no little sacrifice. For example, Miss Deirdre Bumpus, this year elected secretary of the Victoria Theatre Guild, observed that now, maybe, she would not have much time for acting. Surely she didn't join the Guild to explore the duties of official remembrancer? Yet, if it is indicated that she can be useful to the organization in that capacity, then she will accept it. Deirdre is just one example of the many, many people who keep the theatre going and yet are scarcely ever seen on the stage.

Deirdre, who prefers the abbreviated Dede, has always been interested in acting. She has twice played the part of "Jocosa" in T. B. Morris' "Tudor Thorns," firstly at Queen Margaret's School in Duncan and again with the Theatre Guild. Also at Queen Margaret's she was "Beth" in "A Perfect Holiday." Both "Tudor Thorns" and "A Perfect Holiday" were presented in the Cowichan Schools Drama Festival in 1936 and 1935 respectively.

Dede was also the "white monkey" in the Guild's "The Little Hut" and she played "Meribah" in A. A. Milne's "Before the Flood." This play, a 1939 provincial festival entry,

was selected for honor performance by adjudicator Anthony Holland.

In the studio production of a 'mellerdrammer,' "Little Nell," Dede was Little Nell.

Before coming to Victoria from California she played as a "Munchkin" in the Newport Community Players' presentation of "The Wizard of Oz."

Dede was born 21 years ago in Medan on the island of

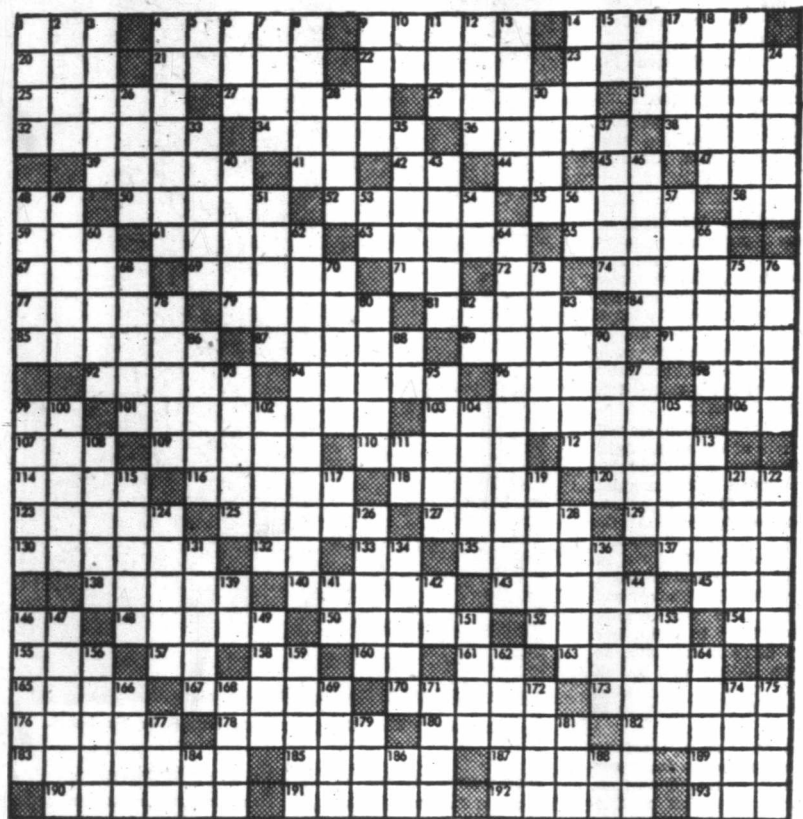
Sumatra. With the advent of war the family moved to Victoria for three years and then spent 11 years in California. They have been in Victoria now for the past six years and Dede has been a faithful Guild member for three.

The first characteristic to establish in any aspiring play-er, says Dede, is personality. The most important asset they can have is natural voice pro-

jection. She also lists "a good knowledge of human nature" as a necessity for success on the stage and she advocates the correct stage techniques as indispensable to smooth performance.

But, while she listed the necessary assets in, let us say, a "Munchkin" or a "Monkey," come to think of it she never did say what made a good secretary.

SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1 Woodland deity
 - 4 Outer garment (pl.)
 - 9 Island of West Indies
 - 14 Discontinuity
 - 20 Fourth call
 - 21 Man's name
 - 22 Part of church
 - 23 Commanded
 - 25 Number (pl.)
 - 27 Of a branch of armed services
 - 29 Disburse
 - 31 Golf shot
 - 32 Heating device (pl.)
 - 34 Glass blower's table (var.)
 - 35 To scuff
 - 36 Of an age group
 - 39 Ninth day before the idea
 - 41 Symbol for nickel
 - 42 I am (contr.)
 - 43 Teutonic deity
 - 45 Exista
 - 47 Fortunate (India)
 - 48 Child for mother by (poet)
 - 50 Heating vessels
 - 52 Plunges
 - 53 Of days gone by (poet)
 - 58 Printer's measure
 - 59 Period of time
 - 61 Article of furniture (pl.)
 - 62 Dormouse
 - 65 Philippine dwarf negro
 - 67 State of shaking as with cold
 - 69 Carouse
 - 71 Japanese measure
 - 77 Paper measure
 - 74 Bird (pl.)
 - 77 Of the moon
 - 79 Uppac house of French parliament
 - 81 Attempts a razor
 - 85 Bird dog
 - 87 Sharpen as a razor
 - 89 Courty child
 - 91 Philippine island
 - 92 Bristlelike organs
 - 94 Bird
 - 96 A fruit of the vine
 - 98 Word of negation
 - 99 Paid notice
 - 101 Leans back
 - 103 Disclosed
 - 106 Hebrew letter
 - 107 Census of cows
 - 109 Intended
 - 110 South African antelope
 - 112 Rich fabric
 - 114 The dull
 - 116 Unintending
 - 118 Toward the left side (naut.)
 - 120 Kind of car (pl.)
 - 123 Fine line of a letter
 - 125 Loop with running knot
 - 127 Sorcery
 - 129 Roundup
 - 130 Secretary of State
 - 132 Chinese measure
 - 133 Musical syllable
 - 135 Steps, over a
 - 137 Hindu deity
 - 138 In advance
 - 140 Move sideways
 - 143 Run away
 - 145 Corded cloth
 - 146 Symbol for Indians
 - 148 Icelandic tales
 - 150 Showers
 - 152 Inelms
 - 154 Repose (ab.)
 - 155 Choose
 - 157 Spanish for yes
 - 158 Exclamation of triumph
 - 160 District (island)
 - 161 River of Asia
 - 163 Discard
 - 165 Goddess who watched over human deeds
 - 167 Form of oxygen present in atmosphere
 - 170 Brief
 - 173 Hot
 - 176 To overturn again
 - 178 Ancient Roman official
 - 180 Vegetable
 - 182 Girl's name
 - 183 Bar where intoxicating drinks are sold
 - 185 The rain tree
 - 187 Bare
 - 189 Period
 - 190 To soften in temper
 - 191 To follow
 - 192 Worms
 - 193 Compass point
 - 194 Down
 - 195 To go by
 - 196 Came to earth
 - 198 Vice-president
 - 199 Feels indignant
 - 200 Storage container
 - 202 Bar of Kingdom south of Assyria (ab.)
 - 204 Central Lake in U.S.S.R.
 - 209 Hearty
 - 210 Mulberry
 - 211 Pronoun
 - 212 Military signal: lights out
 - 213 Girl's name
 - 214 System of signals
 - 215 Suffix: more
 - 216 Turn up
 - 217 Spanish artist
 - 218 American Indians
 - 219 Harsh
 - 220 Kind of cloth
 - 221 Cry of Barchanals
 - 228 Eager
 - 230 Roman emperor
 - 233 Spanish title
 - 235 Stream
 - 237 Appendage to a document
 - 239 To ambar
 - 240 Symbol for valuables (pl.)
 - 243 Deserve
 - 244 Surgical thread
 - 245 Repasts
 - 246 Debate heatedly
 - 247 Comes into view
 - 251 Conserve
 - 253 Prefix: not
 - 254 Therefore
 - 256 State (ab.)
 - 257 Very rich man
 - 260 Female relatives
 - 262 Abounding in maxims
 - 264 A trip
 - 265 Jewish month
 - 268 Diner
 - 269 Big
 - 273 Fracas
 - 275 Colonial's greet
 - 276 Child's blackboard
 - 278 Juniperlike desert shrub
 - 280 Trunk of body
 - 282 Symbol for radium
 - 283 -Manner, George Elliot novel
 - 286 American black snake
 - 288 Protestant Episcopal (ab.)
 - 290 African trees
 - 293 Feminine name
 - 295 Journeys
 - 297 Weight of Abyssinia
 - 299 Disconcert
 - 300 Recipient of gift
 - 302 Bar of cast metal of Assyria (ab.)
 - 304 Central American trees
 - 305 Capers (colloq.)
 - 308 Sawlike organ
 - 311 Sun god
 - 313 Lowest point
 - 315 A tenth part
 - 317 Doctor of Science (ab.)
 - 319 To quaver
 - 321 At no time
 - 322 Substance used for washing (pl.)
 - 324 Gives sustenance to
 - 326 Prophesied in Moses' camp
 - 328 Fruit of blackthorn (pl.)
 - 336 Excess of
 - 337 Wireless receiver
 - 339 Pseudonym
 - 340 Excess of
 - 342 Half an em
 - 344 Enlists
 - 346 Travels through
 - 347 Comes into view
 - 349 Provided with shoes
 - 351 In a short time
 - 353 One of a (Cameroon people)
 - 356 Herb with aromatic seeds
 - 362 Newly married woman
 - 364 Overmodest person
 - 366 Can in Ireland
 - 369 Arise
 - 371 Sharpen
 - 372 Rock pinnacles
 - 374 Golf club
 - 375 Fruit
 - 377 American author
 - 379 German river
 - 381 Kobold
 - 384 Names (ab.)
 - 386 Symbol for gold
 - 388 French article

SOLUTION NEXT SUNDAY

Last Sunday's Solution

MALAR BOCA GARP OIDER
VIRADO EPER AVER ENAVEL
OS NED FULMATE NEG RI
YNY ODOOS NOD STILE CUB
EYON YAI PA VE EOS RAKE
SYNOD BEGONE TERN PANEL
JOE NO LAD NI AIM
ACCENTED RIVEN TUGGERED
CHAD AN ON ELIA PT EIRE
NIS ON ACCIDENCE IE ONA
ENTER ARON SE PROTRATED
IA DEEM TRAIN DO
WAGNOLIA IS PEACE SOUTH
OCA DE SCANTIEST PI SHE
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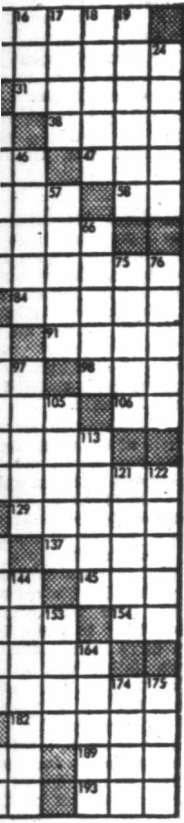
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Secretary

She also lists "a good edge of human nature" necessity for success on stage and she advocates direct stage techniques as essential to smooth performance.

While she listed the necessities in, let us say, a "skin" or a "Monkey," to think of it she never thought of what made a good secretary.

PUZZLE



- Across
- 1. American black snake
- 2. Protestant
- 3. Episcopate (ab.)
- 4. African trees
- 5. Feminine name
- 6. Journeys
- 7. Weight of
- 8. Abyssinia
- 9. Disconcert
- 10. Recipient of gift
- 11. Bar of
- 12. Cast metal
- 13. Central
- 14. American trees
- 15. Colloquial
- 16. Sawlike organ
- 17. Sun god
- 18. Lowest point
- 19. Tenth part
- 20. Name of
- 21. Doctor of
- 22. Substance used for washing (pl.)
- 23. Gives sustenance
- 24. to
- 25. Propheased in
- 26. Moses' camp
- 27. Fruit of
- 28. blackthorn (pl.)
- 29. Wireless
- 30. receiver
- 31. Pseudonym
- 32. Excess of
- 33. solar year
- 34. To ambary
- 35. Symbol for
- 36. Iridium
- 37. Half an em
- 38. Enlists
- 39. Travels through
- 40. Comes into view
- 41. Provided with
- 42. shoes
- 43. In a short time
- 44. One of a
- 45. Cameroun people
- 46. Name
- 47. Herb with
- 48. aromatic seeds
- 49. Newly married
- 50. woman
- 51. Overmodest
- 52. person
- 53. Irish
- 54. Irish
- 55. Sharpener
- 56. Rocks, pinnacles
- 57. Golf club
- 58. American author
- 59. German river
- 60. Koloid
- 61. Names (ab.)
- 62. Symbol for gold
- 63. French article

SPEAKING of COINS

How Are the Values Set?

By Ted Shackelford

A POINT which has worried many people who don't regularly collect coins, but like to keep a lookout for collectors' items for sale is the system of grading the condition of coins.

Many people assume that if they have a copy of a "valuable" coin, then they will get big money for it.

But quite often they can have such a coin and get only a few dollars for it.

Price depends to a large extent on condition, as anyone can understand, but the various fine degrees of condition are confusing to the general public, as well as to collectors.

Top quality is "proof," which means a coin specially struck a number of times, and not released into circulation—a real collectors' piece.

The various degrees of quality run down through uncirculated, very fine, fine, very good and good, with various intermediate steps.

Ron Greene, a former secretary of the Victoria Numismatic Society, has come up with what looks, on the surface at least, a good idea.

He suggests that the awkward, present system of classing coins should be scrapped and a decimal system used, giving a value of 10 points for uncirculated and one point for good.

Other values Mr. Greene suggests are: Uncirculated, 9 points; very fine, 7; fine, 5; very good, 3.

"A coin that is just better than very good could be classed at 3.3 points," he says. A coin just slightly circulated could be classed as 8.6.

"Another advantage would be present in the poorer ranges of condition," he says. "A coin priced at \$3 in very good and \$5 in fine would be very close in value to \$3.50 if graded at 3.5 points.

"That way the grading gives a good indication of value, too."

As copies of a coin approach the top range of qualities prices jump much higher than in the more worn brackets and the system would not be quite so convenient as an indication of price, but it would still work well.

★ ★ ★

THE ACT ADOPTING dollars and cents—the decimal system again—for Canada's official coinage was passed in 1857 and made allowance for the changeover from pounds and shillings.

Entitled "An act to require accounts rendered to the Provincial Government (Province of Canada) to be so rendered in dollars and cents," the act reads:

"Whereas it will greatly facilitate the keeping and auditing of the public accounts of the Province, that the same be kept in dollars and cents: Therefore, Her Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council and Assembly of Canada, enacts as follows:

"1. All accounts to be rendered to the Provin-

cial Government or to any Public Officer or Department in this Province, by any officer or functionary, or by any party receiving aid from the Province, or otherwise accountable to the Government of Legislature thereof, shall be so rendered in dollars and cents: but any such accounts may have a second column containing sums in pounds, shillings and pence, equivalent to the sums so stated in dollars and cents, if the accountant shall prefer to render his account in that form.

"2. The preceding enactment shall take effect, upon, from and after the thirty-first day of December, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-seven, and not before."

The following year, 1858, the first Canadian coins in the dollar system were received from the London, England, mint — 20-cent pieces, dimes, nickels and pennies.

★ ★ ★

AND ONCE AGAIN, any reader with queries on coins should write to the Victoria Numismatic Society, Box 73, Victoria Post Office.

No queries can be answered other than through the society.

The reason for this is that no one person can have a full knowledge of all the world's coins.

And Victoria residents seem to have a terrifically wide variety of coins in their possession — Scandinavian, German, English, Australian, French, Italian, African, Egyptian and so on.

WHEN IN DOUBT

CALL the PLUMBER

By Fred Ford

FOR SOME STRANGE reason here in the rugged West, it is considered 'manly' to "do it yourself." It causes those of us who know nothing of electricity to wire an extra room . . . it puts hammer and saw into the clutches of those who have never handled these implements. It explains the many bashed fingers, the hundreds of blackened thumbs, the aching backs and ruined weekends of so many of us. Aha, do I detect a sympathetic gleam? You, too, my friend?

★ ★ ★

Ian paused at the top of the swing of the heavy mattock he was wielding, he was hot, tired and dirty: "I wonder if this will make me a better investment agent?" he asked. I chuckled, and leaned more heavily on the shovel. "Let's call it the 'lost weekend,'" I suggested. "Something good will come out of it."

The irony was lost on us both. It was one of those gloriously hot weekends and we were seeking the cause of an obstruction in the sewer line from Ian's house.

We both gazed toward Ian's smart little sailboat, moored just offshore in the bay. A gentle breeze caressed the water causing the boat to swing easily at her mooring. Ian turned silently and swung the mattock, loosening the compacted soil so that I could shovel it away.

The trouble had started the previous afternoon when the line from the house to the

septic tank had plugged. I had volunteered to help. A call to the plumber brought no response and it was then that I had said: "Phooey, we'll fix the thing ourselves . . . all it takes is one of those plumber's snake things. I'll get one and be over tomorrow."

Through the good offices of a friend I borrowed a 50-foot 'snake', a mechanical marvel which theoretically winds down the metal pipe, grabs what is blocking it and brings it back up.

In the morning we started. First we located a nearby cleanout hole in the four-inch sewer line and wound some 40 feet of the 'snake' down. Nothing happened. Three times we wound the contrivance down the drain. It remained plugged.

The happy, gay and carefree cries of weekenders could be heard from boats in the bay. We conferred. According to our calculations the wire snake must have reached to the tank. Therefore the obstruction must be right at the intake. We rested while Ian's wife brought refreshment.

"A happy brew," I murmured vaguely. I was eyeing the huge pile of rock and earth which covered the surface of the tank.

"Pure nectar," agreed Ian. He, too, was looking at the heavy covering. It was obvious that we must uncover this monstrous pile before the solid cement slab could be raised. In theory all we had to do was uncover the top of the tank, raise the cover and poke through the intake to clear the line. Neither of us had a working acquaintance with the inside of a septic

tank. The job must be done, however!

It was then that the first of the visitors arrived. Full of joy, revelling in the glory of the hot summer afternoon, jolly words of advice were offered.

"Had the same thing happen at our house . . . a rubber doll went down the drain . . . took me three days of digging to clear it."

"Tough job, old boy . . . You'll probably have to excavate the whole thing."

We listened with wry smiles, but sure in our hearts that we had found the trouble. We started to dig.

In two hours of heavy labor one section of the concrete top was exposed. All we had to do was raise it. We paused for lunch. Ian gazed longingly at his boat. I propped the aging body against a solid boulder and slowly ached. The

ladies made bright small-talk. We, the workers, as we glumly pointed out, slowly rose to finish the task. By levering the massive tank top we raised it. Hopefully gazing inside we discovered that the intake was a rightangled pipe which ducked below the level of the fluid. Impossible to work a wire or anything from the inside. We gazed at this horrible sight, then let the top back down.

Seagulls swooped in the still air and aquaplaners passed before us giving yelps of sheer joy. Along the beach the neighbors took their ease in the shade in soft seats with cool drinks. The cement slab fell into place with a dull thud.

"Finest thing in the world — a little light exercise," I said.

"Good for the digestion," said Ian.



We planned to expose the pipe at the point where it entered the tank. There, surely, would be a joint there, certainly we could open it and dislodge whatever it was which was causing all the trouble.

We dug.

Occasionally a visitor would pass by with the gay word of encouragement. Ian responded with sickly grin and savagely hacked at the dirt before him.

The afternoon passed slowly with the excavation of the pipe.

We finally found it and dug around it. The base of our hole was so small by this time that we could only remove the loose earth by means of a small trowel. A four-inch cast iron pipe let into the six-inch vitrified pipe of the tank. Ian took the mattock, turned pick end down, and swung. The pick clanged on the joint of the metal pipe. Again he swung and with a gurgie, surely the most sweet of all sounds, the pipe cleared. We emptied water down the line, it gurgled happily into the tank. The obstruction was cleared. We never did find out what it was. Doll, rubber ball, whatever, it is now jogging around in the septic tank and I, for one, couldn't wish it a happier fate.

There is no moral to this tale . . . it may only serve to give glee to the hundreds who have had to do the same chore. Each to his own . . . and for me, from now on, the plumber to his 'snake'.

Now, nurse, if you will just move the pillow a mite!

Islander Writer to Visit

By MADELEINE TILL

Lovely Kashmir, Story-Book State

MANY YEARS AGO, a little girl often lay with her head at the foot of the bed. If she pushed her face hard against the mosquito net, she could just see her mother playing the piano through the curtains.

Sometimes her father would sing in a quiet, pleasant voice: "I'll sing thee songs of Araby
And tales of fair Kashmir . . ."

She didn't know anything about Araby or Kashmir, but the tune was pretty. When the ayah called her in the mornings and pulled back the net, she would scold her in Sinhalese, for sleeping with her feet on the pillows.

A few days later, I sat in their living room listening entranced to a lively little woman pour forth vivid descriptions of her 20 years as art teacher in Kashmir. She brought out photographs and gave us a small exhibition of exquisite watercolors which made me see, as through windows, the loveliness of that distant land.

I went home, my mind filled with visions of snowy mountain peaks, of the River Jhelum snaking through the vale of Kashmir, dotted with house-boats and shikaras—small craft which transport goods and passengers, not to be confused with shikaris, who are hunting guides. I saw the hillsides covered in spring flowers—crocuses, violets, pansies, bluebells and Kashmiri blue poppies—which grow among rocks at 9-10,000 feet. I looked at the atlas and noted that Kashmir is set in the very heart of the Himalayas. It is bordered on the west by Pakistan, on the south-east by Tibet, while a little corner of Russia touches it on the north.

SUDDENLY it was important that I hear more tales of fair Kashmir. I rang up Miss Gwynned Palin to ask if she would be a sort of Scheherazade and continue her story of that enchanted land so that I might tell others about her experiences. She agreed readily. I went to see her equipped with a pad, pencil and camera, looking, I hoped, like a writer. She was arranging bundles of snapshots when I arrived. We pulled two chairs and a table to a shady part of the lawn and away we went.

Kashmir state is a part of India and consists of three provinces—Ladakh, Jammu and Kashmir. The valley of Kashmir, a high plain 80 miles long and 20 to 25 miles wide, rises 6,000 feet above sea level. A complete circle of lofty, snowy mountains surrounds the valley, to the north of which tower the Himalayas, whose mighty peaks are some of the tallest in the world.

Miss Palin taught art voluntarily at the CMS Mission School in Srinagar, the capital of Kashmir. It is an ancient city, founded in the third century BC by Asoka, a Buddhist ruler of India. Today it has a population of 200,000. The River Jhelum cuts the city in two parts, which are connected by seven bridges.

Everywhere it is intersected by canals and waterways. The wide, sweeping river is lined with picturesque wooden houses, mosques, royal palaces and Hindu temples.

The school was built beside the river with classrooms for 600 girls. The two English teachers, Miss Mallinson, the headmistress, and Miss Palin, lived in a house farther down the river. They travelled to and from the school by shikara—which are boats, not hunting guides, remember? It was a dangerous trip in times of flood. Broad banks called bunds are built to contain the river. Occasionally the water seeps under them and they break. Srinagar was threatened by floods in the spring of 1958.

I looked at snapshots of the girls in class. They sit on the floor and work at low desks.

"When I first went there," said Miss Palin, "they had no idea how to transfer the beauties around them to paper." She laughed. "They drew nothing but black triangles, all the same height, to represent those glorious mountains."

When Madeleine Till wrote this article she only hoped to visit Kashmir. Now she is on her way there. Her descriptive story is considered timely since Kashmir is another of those small states on the Indian frontier whose borders touch communist-ruled countries and whose inhabitants, therefore, look with apprehensiveness toward the north.

ing but black triangles, all the same height, to represent those glorious mountains."

A day or two earlier I had skimmed through a book on Kashmir by Sir Francis Younghusband, British Resident in 1908. He says . . . the normal state of the country for many centuries was one of perpetual intrigue, of long struggles between rulers and usurpers, of constant fear . . . of general discomfort, uncertainty and unrest . . . In 1878 the harvests were poor, the people had nothing in reserve and

communications were bad . . . As a result two-thirds of the population died . . ."

I suggested that the Kashmiris' hard struggle for survival might be a reason for their apparent indifference to beauty. Miss Palin agreed and added that, anyway, it is usually the visitors, and not the inhabitants of a country, who appreciate the scenery.

"Here's a picture of me taking the girls camping. They thoroughly enjoyed those expeditions. We camped in the valleys and slept in Dak bungalows or in tents."

She opened her folder of water colors. Most of them were painted while trekking through the mountains on ponies. There was one of majestic chinar, or plane trees, in autumn growing beside the Dal lake, their gorgeous colors of purple, red, yellow and copper reflected in the water. There was another of the same lake thickly covered with pink lotuses six inches in diameter. Another showed the flower-

decked meadows of Gulmarg, a summer resort 8,700 feet high. Here grow wild purple and white columbines, delphiniums, slipper orchids, yellow violas, mauve and yellow primulas and anemones. Miss Palin has a rare collection of some 900 flower paintings in England. These may be bought by a famous institution which must be nameless, in deference to the lady's modesty.

After a break for tea, I asked if I might take her picture. The answer was a definite "No." This damped me a little. (Why didn't I carry a small concealed camera like they do in the movies?) Well, could I have one or two of her snapshots? This was out, because she only had single copies of each. I had an urge to purloin some of the pictures, but this was impossible.

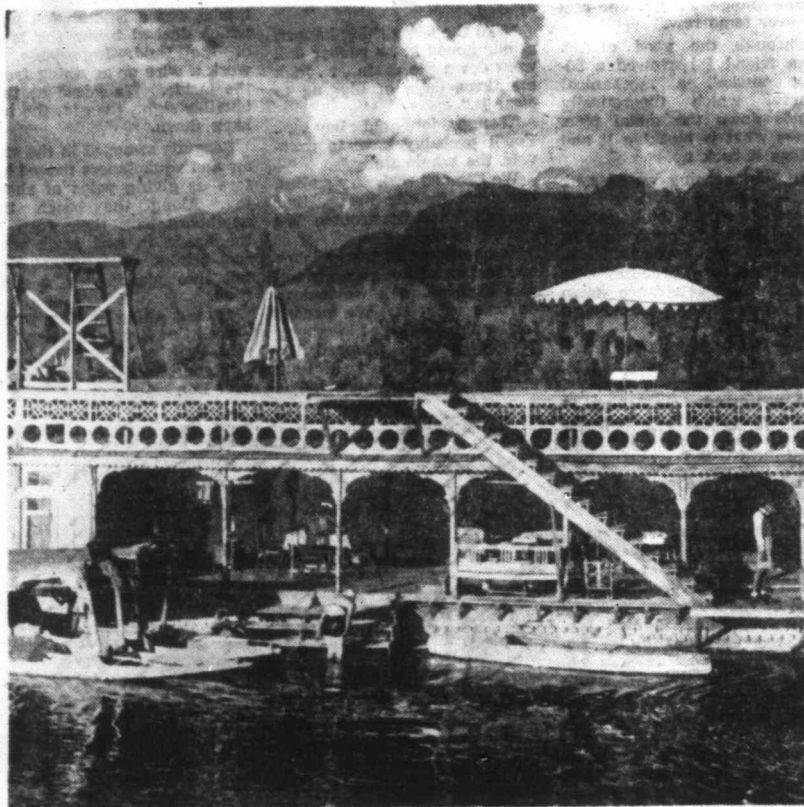
Nevertheless, Miss Palin's reminiscences flowed like Tennyson's brook. She was on to Canon Tyndall-Biscoe, 50 years a headmaster of the Boys' Mission School, and his introduction of hockey, cricket, football and boxing, while I scribbled such abbreviations as: "Punj. cost. long pants, full or tight." This translated means: "The girls wore Punjabi dress to school which consisted of long trousers and a tunic. They were subject to the dictates of fashion, and the trousers might be full or tight according to the whims of a Kashmiri Dior."

While I am on the topic of clothing, let me add that in their homes the villagers wear the old-fashioned pharon, a loose garment with magyar sleeves. The women have embroidery on their costumes, work which is always done by men. The women drape a scarf over their heads two and a half yards long and one yard wide. Many wear saris.

The Kashmiris are of medium height with regular features, sometimes rather Jewish in appearance. There is a theory that some of them belong to the lost tribes of Israel. Their hair may be black, brown or reddish and the eyes brown and sometimes grey. The girls have luxuriant tresses which are braided in two long pigtails.

"Girls didn't go to school until fairly recently," said Miss Palin. "They were shy and turned their heads away and giggled when spoken to. Now they behave like reasonable beings."

Continued on Page 13



In a Maxfield Parrish setting, this is a "swimming boat" at Nagin Lake, Srinagar. It contains a miniature restaurant and water sports facilities.

ELEINE TILL

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IN the MATTER of DIET

Take a Tip From Baby

HOLLYWOOD—I knew Diana Lynn when she was a teen-ager and was under contract at Paramount. She was a gifted pianist and practised four or five hours a day, but because a musical career was so demanding she left it for films.

Yesterday I had tea with Diana in her beautiful new home and met her young son, who clearly resembles his father, Mortimer Hall. Diana was a poised hostess, reflecting her exquisite taste in books, paintings and antique furniture. The filmy print she was wearing showed she had regained her figure since the baby was born; I asked her to tell me how she had accomplished this.

"There's no trick to it if you do what the doctor says," Diana explained. "All those exercises are given for a reason. I could wear my old clothes almost immediately, but I worked at getting firm. I went to dancing classes, had massage twice a week and jumped rope every day."

Diana confessed that she is not overly enthusiastic about exercise. "We have a boat, and that gives me a work-out. But I've discovered that it is dangerous to get too much sun. So when I'm sailing, I try to keep the sun off my face as much as possible. I'm all for the southern women who scorn the fad of sun bathing.

Advice to Milady By Lydia Lane

I think stretching out face up to see how much tan you can get only adds years to your skin."

"Your skin is certainly lovely," I remarked.

"I use a moisture cream. It disappears as fast as I put it on, so I never have a feeling of cream being on my face," Diana said.

I noticed that Diana wasn't eating any of the tea sandwiches or cookies.

"Are you dieting?" I asked.

"No," she said quickly. "I'm not hungry and have always tried to listen to my body. Some days I seem to want more than I need, and at other times I'm satisfied to nibble on a carrot. I don't feel I'm bound to eat three meals every day whether I want to or not."

Diana discussed an interesting test made with babies just old enough to feed themselves.

"Placed before the babies were trays of everything needed for a balanced diet. Dieticians measured what was con-

sumed in each meal. Some of the babies ate nothing but cereal all day while others had only fruit. At the end of the week their diets had perfect balance.

"Someone in physical education told me that what was considered fat was often bloat in the tissues. It's called water retention. If all the coffee, soft drinks, juices and liquor were measured every day, you'd find most people have had too much liquid," Diana continued.

"A doctor told me," I added, "that very often people who seemed fat were really bloated from malnutrition — like the swelled stomachs of prisoners in concentration camps during the war."

"I know," Diana agreed, "and it could all be avoided if one would just try to listen to the body. It's eating with the eyes or from habit that gets us into trouble."

I told Diana how much I had enjoyed her performance on a recent Lux Playhouse and inquired about her career.

"I don't believe an actress can combine a career and mar-



DIANNA LYNN has strong views about food.

riage unless her husband is her manager or part of the industry. I don't feel free to accept roles that will keep me away from home for a prolonged time. I think you have to decide which comes first."

"I want some words of wisdom about beauty," I said in parting.

"I think you should discipline yourself about clothes,"

Diana observed. "Anticipate what you need. Never wait until you have to have something, because shopping under pressure causes you to compromise on something you really don't want. And I think you need a full-length mirror. Don't look at yourself in spots. Try to see yourself as you appear to others from every angle."

LOVELY KASHMIR, STORY-BOOK STATE

Continued from Page 12

The mission school was staffed by Kashmiris, except for the two English teachers. The language has no script of its own. When written, it is transcribed in Urdu. Senior classes in schools learn English. The mission schools start English at the age of ten.

"What made you go to Kashmir?" I asked.

"Well," she said, "after teaching art for 30 years in England, I found that when the time came for me to retire on a pension, I wanted to continue teaching and painting. I wanted to bring art to people who knew nothing about it. I was interested in missions, so I wrote to a friend in Kashmir to ask if there were any mission schools in need of an art teacher. That was how I joined the staff of the CMS school."

"As a voluntary teacher," I added.

"It was a struggle at first," she went on. "They had never been taught to perceive beauty. It was at least three months before I got anything recognizable."

The children begin at the age of four or five to do

scribbles, they are encouraged to create their own pictures. Miss Palin never let them copy from still life. (How I used to loathe it!) They use pastels or a brush, are not allowed to draw with a pencil.

"It only leads to drawing and rubbing out," she shuddered.

From their earliest days the pupils did one picture and one design or pattern a week. After the age of 13 they use water colors and paint flowers and plants with direct brushwork. They create patterns for cushion covers or borders for saris in the senior classes. There were no examinations in art at the time Miss Palin first went to Kashmir. Both she and Miss Mallinson fought hard to introduce art as a subject for examination in the state schools. They finally won. In 1957 art was included in the matriculation syllabus.

Miss Palin talked with undiminished vigor for about three hours. She spoke of the large, well-attended state schools, of the university at Srinagar, of the hospitals where many of the doctors have been trained abroad. She

told me of the Kashmiri industries and handicrafts, woodcarving, carpet-making, of the famous, finely-woven shawls. The wool is not produced in Kashmir itself, but comes from Tibet and Chinese Turkestan. They use the soft down lying under the long hair of the Tibetan goat. Kashmir villagers keep large flocks of sheep which provide them with food and clothing. The women spin the wool, while the men weave it into blankets and cloth for which there is a great demand in India. Silk is an important industry and the valley is conveniently covered in mulberry trees for baby silkworms to feed on. The eggs are given out to the villagers who feed the silkworms and bring the cocoons to the silk factory at Srinagar. The silk is weighed and the villagers go home happy with a nice sum for very little trouble.

The fertile soil of the valley produces many crops. In spring the countryside is glorious with the blossom of peach trees, pears, apples and almonds. India is the chief market for fruit. Rice, which is

the main article of diet, is extensively grown, and the fields are terraced up the hillsides in order to hold the water so necessary for this crop. Kashmir also produces maize, tobacco and cotton. Agricultural methods are usually primitive, a wooden plough is yoked to small, black bullocks. Vegetables are often grown on floating gardens in the Dal lake near Srinagar. These are towed or pushed along by pole. People living on houseboats don't need to go to market when the garden comes right alongside.

As might be expected in a land of waterways, boat building is an important industry. Boats are of all sizes, grain barges built to carry 6-7,000 pounds, elaborate houseboats and skiffs. The boatmen who are a separate tribe from the villagers, claim Noah as their ancestor. They live permanently on the boats carrying grain, passengers, working market gardens or fishing.

Hindus, Moslems, Parsees and Sikhs live happily together in Kashmir. Although the larger part of the population is Moslem, originally they were Hindu. In the 14th cen-

tury they were converted by force to Mohammedanism. Carverth Wells, in his book, "Road to Shalimar," says that those who succeeded in remaining Hindu are known as pundits. They are found all over India where they are well known for their acuteness and subtlety of mind, their quick-wittedness and their intelligence, which is a good description, in Wells' opinion, of Mr. Nehru — who is himself a Kashmiri.

It is no wonder that Kashmir attracts numbers of visitors. I would like to be one myself, someday, and see with my own eyes those mountains covered with snow or with sheets of flowers. I'd like to stroll along the busy streets, or ride in a tonga, a two-wheeled vehicle drawn by ponies, drift in a shikara down the Jhelum and pick lotuses from the cool waters of the Dal lake. There in Kashmir one can see pale mauve irises and scarlet tulips fluttering and dancing in the midst of fresh, green grass growing on the earth-covered roofs.

Daily Colonist 13
SUNDAY, SEPT. 27, 1959

Stay Awake or Get Stung

Harry Kingsley Discovers

Rackets in Venice

Capt. Harry Kingsley, RCN (Ret.) and Mrs. Kingsley have been doing an economical tour of the Continent and in his continuing series he writes of adventures in Venice and of the historic relics that stir the imagination.

AFTER DRIVING over several miles of Auto-Strada from Padova (Padua) we approached Venezia (Venice) across a splendid three-and-a-half mile causeway over the lagoon, and pulled up at the large garage in the Plaza di Roma, where all cars have to be left, although we could have taken it by ferry over to the Lido where we were to stay. Here we were first told that there was no room, but finally found a space on the ninth floor; you drive it up yourself, leave unwanted luggage in the car, and descend by lift—at a charge of 600 lire a day.

A porter carried our remaining pieces over the road, where we boarded one of those fast motorboat ferries, and here another man, whom I mistook for the mate, said he would look after it to the Lido. It turned out, however, that he was just a fast operator, for on arrival there he picked them up, jumped ashore and led the way towards the Villa Otello at a fast clip, demanding on arrival the sum of 1,500 lire (\$2.50). Much against my better judgment I paid him off when the manager said it was the correct fare if the man had actually come all the way from the station. It was merely a racket, for you can look after your own luggage on the ferry and take a porter at either end for 100 lire apiece.

In making this journey we had come right down the Grand Canal, which bisects Venice and has only three bridges across it. Narrow side canals, called rios, lead into it and criss-cross the two main islands which form the city. There is some slight tidal effect at this top end of the Adriatic, and this is certainly a good thing, for some of these side canals are apt to smell rather unpleasantly at times. The main canal did not offend in this way.

The Lido is one of a string of islands across the lagoon; its famous bathing beaches and Casino are to be found on the seaward side. Venice lies about one and a half miles inside the outer islands, with Murano, the glass factory island inside that again. The 15-minute journey by ferry from Lido to Saint Mark's Square was one of the most pleasant experiences of our visit.

The afternoon we arrived was extremely hot, and we sat in the stern of the launch, fanning ourselves and trying to pick out some of the land-

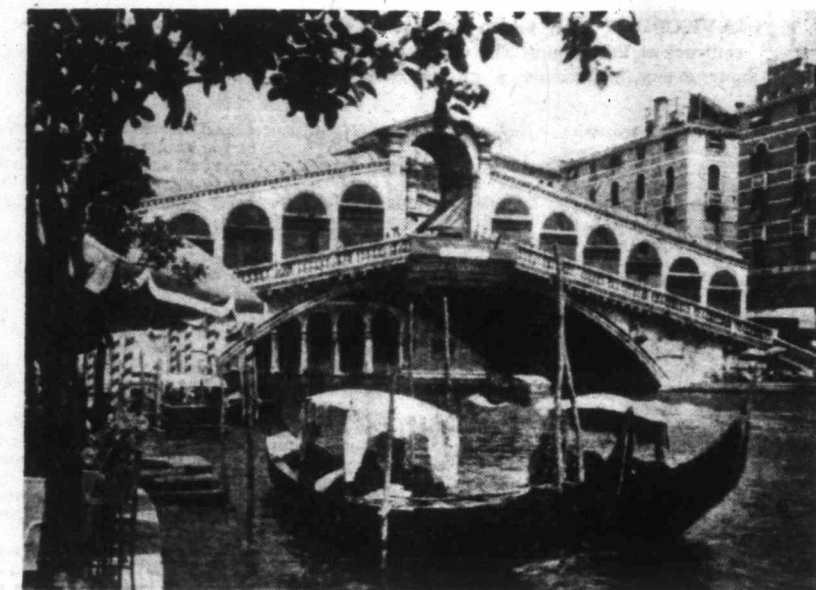
marks, without missing something on the other side. Early 16th century churches and buildings of the nobility of that period flanked the Grand Canal. Black painted gondolas battle with the wash left behind by your launch. The gondola men themselves wear sailor hats, and usually a striped jersey, but they are an independent lot and, being a tourist attraction, charge accordingly.

Near the Rialto Bridge, famous for its rows of shops and Shakespeare's reference, stands one of the best-known palaces, the Ca d'Oro (or Golden House), dating from 1440, and if you can follow the twists and turns and changes of name of the Merceria you can walk from the bridge to St. Mark's Square down the principal shopping streets of Venice.

One day, whilst sitting beside the canal close to the Rialto, our waiter knocked over a table so that it fell into the canal. This was the occasion for much laughter among the staff of the restaurant, but it was hooked out without much difficulty, so the water beside the bank could not have been very deep. It was also amusing to watch an American pair pull up in their gondola and pause at the cafe long enough for them and the boatman to knock back a large whisky each before continuing—all done without getting out of their gondola.

The showplace of Venice is St. Mark's Square, of course, and every visitor makes for this spot to feed the clouds of pigeons, take pictures of the Byzantine front of the Cathedral and Doge's Palace and possibly climb to the top of the bell tower, where massive gilt figures strike the bell. (The Bridge of Sighs runs from the back of the Palace over a narrow canal to the prison beyond.)

The Cathedral is constantly being repaired and the floor has sunk noticeably in places. One of the famous bronze horses above the entrance (looted from Constantinople during the Second Crusade)



was missing when we were there. At the entrance the porter refused to sell us a ticket to view the tomb of St. Mark the Evangelist, claiming it was free, but another one guarding a barrier near the altar disagreed, and so we came away without seeing it.

At a "glass factory" we watched while two workers made small figures of molten glass and gold leaf over a gas burner. A guide had led us to this so-called factory, but it was really a device to get you into the shop which, incidentally, had a lovely display. I could have bought a little glass dog, that I saw them make, for 400 lire, but fortunately did not succumb to the temptation, and saw the same thing exactly in another window for just 200 lire. These Venetians are old hands at the tourist trade.

It is apparent that all Italians love noise, and if it is possible for them to make it themselves, so much the better. We lay awake listening to the orchestras competing in Riccione, squealing tires and horns in Spotorno, iron shutters being raised and lowered in Florence, but at the Lido, apart from the usual voices singing at full lung power beneath the window, we had every reason to expect it to be peaceful. It was not too bad until the last night but then, hardly had we lain down than a series of terrific explosions made us hop up again. It was merely a fireworks display—but the fireworks were nothing. It was the noise that mattered.

Feeling slightly jaded we left the next morning for Lake Garda, pausing at Verona to see this Romeo and Juliet city.

and visit the Roman Arena, said to be the best preserved in the whole of Italy. The gloomy passages and dungeons beneath made one shiver, and we were glad to come away. A military band had been playing bravely in the square outside, but a sudden thunderstorm descending sent them and the crowds of sightseers running for shelter—ourselves included. We found an awning over a group of cafe tables and sat down to a leaky tea, until things improved.

The land at the lower ends of the Italian lakes is low, but their upper ends are right in the mountains, so there is a complete change of scenery, and one can choose which one likes best. Lake Garda, when we came to it, was a lovely sight, with one little resort after another around its broad

southern extremity. In the gardens of the hotels that border the water there are palms, magnolia, cypresses, hibiscus and bougainvillea to be seen, and our place at Gardone Riviera had them all, and you can swim from your own terrace. Small ferry boats or motor launches will take you on an afternoon's outing around the various little villages and resorts that line the lakeshore, and I have even seen a thing like an aeroplane, that is actually a large hydroplane, buzzing by at high speed.

A cruise across to that quaint, old-fashioned town of Sirmione is something not to be missed. It has a castle, an old harbor, and tunnel-like streets leading off the main square.

Next Week: BAVARIA.



"How many times have I told you to trim off that ivy!"

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THIS WAS THE TEACHER'S FIRST EXPERIENCE AMONG Scholars of the Nass

IT WOULD BE TRITE to say I'll never forget my first school. It would be more truthful to say I hope I never forget the lessons of my first school teaching job, which began two years ago at Gittlakdamix Indian Day School at the isolated Indian village of Aiyansh, 110 miles north of Prince Rupert.

The Department of Indian Affairs flew us in to Aiyansh in September—one week late for school opening—and we chartered

a plane out to Terrace and civilization in June, 1958. In between I spent the most amazing 10 months of my life as a teacher without a certificate in an Indian village of 450 persons. And it was while there that I decided to switch from being a radio advertising writer to school teacher and I have since taken my training at Victoria College. Aiyansh was just the place to save money to make such a venture possible.

By ED ARROL

I am quite sure that no school room containing grades three, four and five was ever run on such an informal basis, although I had the professional assistance of my wife, Mary, who taught grades one and two, and the principal, Miss Hazel Sharpe of Nass River, Nova Scotia, a graduate of Dalhousie University. Once when they asked me how I liked teaching I shocked both of them by replying, "Well, this beats working for a living."

I operated mostly to their horror and my own chagrin, now that I think back on it. Yet I was pleased when the inspector popped out of the sky one spring day and seemed to walk straight from the airplane into my room. Despite the slap-dash, informal appearance of my room (for one thing I stored a big photo enlarger at the front of the room, behind my teacher's desk) he commended my efforts in general and wrote, in the inspector's report received later, that "Mr. Arrol has undertaken to teach in this situation although he has had no teacher training. In spite of this handicap he has been able to handle this situation, and with some degree of success. The learning situation under the circumstances may be considered as fairly satisfactory."

Between being smoked out by the old furnace (I was also the janitor), starting late because the diesel motor would not turn over and I had to fill, pump and light numerous gas lamps, and the dispensing of powdered milk and vitamin biscuits, it is a wonder the Indian boys and girls learned as much as I think they did. Anyway, they were a grand bunch with a decided sense of humor.

ON THE FIRST DAY I was the nervous one. In my diary for the previous day I had written, "We carried opened bundles of school supplies from the riverside to the teacherage—a few bundles were wet—and we had barely turned around when we saw a line of boys carrying desks on their backs! At the teacherage I forgot completely about the desks, in fact I was hoping to do a bit of quiet reading since it was Sunday afternoon. A couple of young boys again brought the news that the desks were on their way, and indeed they were! I told the boys to bring their cargoes around to the back of the school... and that was just the start of my work. Desks kept coming in—11 of them, with one broken. Angus and I unpacked each, unwrapping the cardboard after snipping the rough twine. There is a huge pile of corrugated cardboard which I will feed to the furnace to warm the rooms each morning.

"This first morning I had to light a gas lamp. Baby Helen (11 months) awoke while I was making porridge. I roused Angus, 8, and together we examined the furnace and found it plugged with ashes. We located a long poker and, as the ashes were sifted through the grates the fire started to burn merrily and I threw on some logs, all of which gave enough heat to make the rooms comfortable for school. Somehow I found time to unpack supplies from a wet carton (wet from the trip up the Nass River) and arrange things in my classroom.

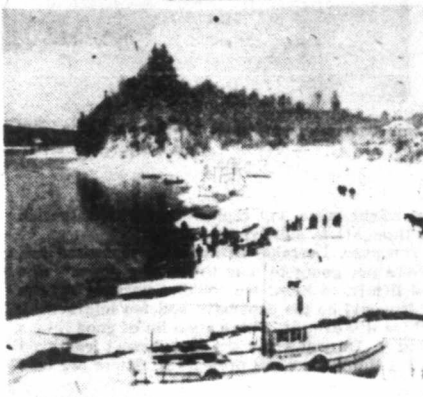
"Around 3.30 there was a knock and Gwen, our new house-girl, appeared. Gwen was a buxom 16-year-old with a bright, cheerful face and a ready smile. Her features were thick, almost negroid; her hair and eyes jet black, and she wore a bandana on her head continually. I asked how many there were in her family and she said, 'Sixteen,' so we were glad to offer her \$40 a month for minding Helen on school days. (This, I learned later, was an outrageously high price to pay, but we wanted the best for our wee girl.)

"Mary says that teachers are supposed to be in their classrooms by 8.30. We weren't—but we started on time. Mary took Helen out to the school porch and rang the hand bell. In a few minutes I had about a dozen pairs of curious slant eyes staring at me.

"I caught one girl, Bessie with a shoe off and we laughed about that. The pupils assured me there would be many more arriving when all the fishboats returned with the Indian families. The



Some of the little girls in Mr. Arrol's class at Gittlakdamix.



Winter scene on the banks of the Nass.

sun came out gloriously to make this the best day we've had since coming to Aiyansh."

THE INDIAN CHILDREN were not shy for long but they retained their irritating habit of having one of their friends speak for them—a common custom throughout the village. For instance, if Ellen in grade four needed a new scribbler it would be Bessie or another of her friends—not Ellen—who told me about it. If I said, "Let Ellen speak for herself," Ellen would sit there all day before speaking, while the rest of the class continued to speak on Ellen's behalf.

Another of my big difficulties was in getting the children to speak or read out loud so that I could hear them. One boy simply refused to read aloud despite punishments such as being kept in, denied the right to play his favorite game of football. (In the early days there used to be a whipping master in the village.) Far from restraining the white teacher from laying a hand on their "little darlings" the chief counsellor and other parents used to encourage me to do what, in many cases, was their parental duty.

"Give it to 'em good," one man told me.

I had three of his dirty, scalliwag sons spread through my three grades and I often wished he would do his own disciplining. Yet it was a marvel to see these same boys dressed in their Sunday suits—and they owned much finer clothing than

we could afford for our son—for they all displayed a latent angelic quality.

And they were superstitious. Whenever the school calendar recorded Friday the 13th or any other occasion arose wherein I could comment on our common superstitions, I found that these left my Indian audience cold. Not superstitious? Far from it. Let any Indian child see an "Awk" bird—so it sounded from the Nishga tongue—fly under the front steps of a house, and he felt it his duty to stand up and report the fact to the class, whereupon the whole class would rise in their seats to watch the Awk bird (you never knew to whose house he would fly next), and all the while they related a tale of misfortune that was sure to fall on the unlucky household visited by this bird.

We used to begrudge the time it took us to dispense the milk and vitamin biscuits that the federal government supplies free of charge to pupils of Indian schools. Later we persuaded parents that much school time would be saved if the powdered milk was dispensed once a week and the mixing and drinking done at home. The pupils brought sealers for this purpose, although we could never be sure that the milk and biscuits went to the pupil and not to the mother for cooking purposes or to a hungry grandparent who relished vitamin biscuits toasted as a bedtime snack.

ONCE, when I was downstairs hoisting up another cardboard barrel of powdered milk I heard the most awful racket in my room directly above my head. There were guilty faces all over the room—including a smirk on my own son, Angus' face. Furious, I shouted, "You sound like a bunch of wild Indians!" Immediately I realized my social error but they were proud, now, and sitting primly. Their faces beaming mischievously they displayed their independence by making irritating "sss, sss, sss" sounds here, there and it seemed everywhere at once.

At other times they would sit, clannish and immobile when the whole class was being warned about lice in their hair, for instance. Mary used to send half her kids home every Monday morning to have the "eggs" washed out of their hair, and on one occasion she combed coal oil into two or three heads of one particularly dirty family and sent them home. She sent the following letter with them:

"Gittlakdamix Indian Day School,
"Aiyansh, B.C.

"Dear Mrs. MacDougal:

Stanley still has eggs in his hair. These must be cleaned up before he comes back to school again.

M. Arrol."

This was the reply: "We've been working on thees eggs. I don't think these egg's will cause trouble in school beside you shouldn't left my son out of school like that onces she's absent in school our family allowance will stop so befor you cause trouble to me you better bring Stanley back in school this is my first warning.

"Yours Very Truly Mr. James MacDougal." One post recess period Angus and a boy his age named Hubert had soaked their trousers while playing in a stream behind the school. I sent both boys home to change. But when Hubert returned, still wearing the same wet clothing because his other pair of overalls was in the wash, he didn't sit down until he had delivered this speech to the class:

"The late James Adams died. My mother heard it over Prince Rupert radio."

The whole class was electrified. It seems everyone's breath was indrawn at the same instant.

"They're going to bring the body here," the valiant Hubert continued.

A GENERAL DISCUSSION followed which I was unable to curb. The phrases "big funeral," Continued on Page 16

Ginnie Beardsley Visits

I THOUGHT I was roughing it as our little Humber crept cautiously along the pot-holed gravel roads at 10 miles an hour, with the horn blowing every time we approached a corner. Some of our friends thought I was stark, raving mad: "What! She's gone across the Highlands, all by herself!"

But when I thought of Mrs. Frank Gregory, blonde hair blowing behind her, riding a horse through woods that were next thing to trackless, I realized I was nothing but a sissy.

Though much of the timber has been logged and private properties border the roads, you still get the feeling that here is frontier. And you hope the next corner won't be the one where you'll meet a logging truck, of however small an operator.

When a bend in the road brings you face to face with a vine-covered, mossy-roofed log house, you could wish with Ken and Lorraine Brotherston, that the destructive course of time could be persuaded to spare such houses as this—of which so few are left.

Originally a crown grant in 1892 to one William A. Rountree, the land was actually homesteaded by Frank Gregory, husband of the blonde lady who rode the horse. He built the log house in the 1890s, piece by piece.

First, as a bachelor, he erected a one-room log house, squaring off the inside edges of the walls, and putting on a steep, hand-cut shake roof to shed the snow, of which the Highlands gets plenty. Before he had a barn, he allowed his horse to sleep in his kitchen. One of his horses, grateful no doubt for such consideration, repaid his master by living and serving him for 30 years, it's said.

"You can't add to a log cabin." Everyone tells you. But Frank Gregory did, probably in honor of the expected arrival of his bride. He attached upright posts to two of the corners of his kitchen, then built a second log room next to the first, fixing it firmly to the posts. In this living room with its stone fireplace, he left the logs in the round inside. At some time, early in his residence, he built a one-storey log dairy, adjacent to the kitchen and with a door leading from it. Bedrooms upstairs were given light by the addition of gables in the roof.

And so, an 11-hour horseback ride from Victoria by Munn Road (16 hours by Millstream Road), the family lived, farmed, raised a family. Mr. Gregory took butter and other produce to Victoria and sold it.

TEN YEARS AGO, Ken Brotherston, a young man whose parents hail from another older Highlands, and his wife Lorraine, a prairie girl but not a farmer's daughter, came as tenants to the Gregory homestead. After several years, they bought it.

For six years they carried water from a lake they couldn't even see from the house, had no electricity. About four years ago, with a growing family which now numbers five, they put in water. About the same time, the electricity came through. A wildly anachronistic TV aerial rears its head in the peaceful, rural landscape.

Otherwise, except for the fact that Mr. Brotherston has logged and sold much of the timber, the place looks much as one would imagine it having looked for years. The Virginia creeper, planted by Mrs. Gregory, spreads its leafy glory over much of the roof and over the walls on two sides. Mr. Gregory's rail fences, replaced from time to time by his successor, still enclose the property.

Scottish blackfaced sheep pause in their browsing to gaze at the visitor with mild curiosity, and one horned ewe comes up to be petted by Mrs. Brotherston, who explains, "I raised her on a bottle. Her mother hanged herself accidentally by her horns between two trees."

The little ewe's coat has a surprisingly rough texture. "It is used for rugs," explains my hostess. "The wool grows right down to the ground, but we've just sheared recently."

A small breed, the stock was obtained from the late General A. D. McRae, who amongst other things was a gentleman rancher on a grand scale at Eaglecrest. The Brotherstons believe that they are the only people in Western Canada now raising this type of sheep.

Appropriately enough, they are going to go into Highland cattle, have already acquired a small bull. (I didn't pat him.)

Looking at the mellow lines of the weathered old house with its moss-grown roof, it was impossible not to think with something like loathing of the mass-produced cracker-box type of thing

HIGHLANDS HOMESTEAD

Frank Gregory Built to Last



This was pioneer Frank Gregory's home, still weather-tight and comfortable, a placid place and beautiful.—ISLANDER Photo by Ginnie Beardsley.

that might some day replace it, perhaps (perish the thought) in subdivision rows.

However, Lorraine Brotherston reassured me. "We're not going to tear this house down." She said firmly, "I know we couldn't possibly restore it. It would be too expensive and too impractical. But we will keep it. There are a lot of good things about it. Do you know the roof doesn't leak even yet? I think the moss protects it. There are bats

in the eaves, though. I tell people we're the only family I know of with bats in the belfry.

"When we build, though, it's going to be another log house. We have the mill and the timber on the property. It's going right there." And she pointed to where I had stood to take the picture.

I hope it does. That 160 acres full of sunshine and that serene young woman deserve their log house.

SCHOLARS OF THE NASS

Continued from Page 13

and "trouble with his stomach" emerged. The chief's son added, "He went fishing only last year." It seemed incongruous to me why youngsters of this age would be so concerned with death but I was learning that nothing impresses the Indian, young or old, as much as the death of someone dear to the village. That afternoon buglers were up and down the board sidewalk announcing a funeral feast in which the good works of the deceased were reviewed. The village snapped to life.

"Are you going to the funeral, teacher?" they asked, and for all I know their parents may have asked them to enquire. The pupils really wanted to know if a holiday would be declared that day and even parents thought school should be closed on such an important occasion.

"We have to baby-sit so Dad and Mom can go to the funeral," others would explain an intended absence in the hope that it would be overlooked when I marked the register. If a pupil had five absences in one month I had to report this fact to the department of Indian affairs who could have the family allowances cheque withheld.

Organized physical jerks were practically unheard of. In the first place there was no proper playground anywhere around the school. We found that the pupils of all grades were never

happy unless they were kicking a football and they never got enough of that. Between dawn and dark, most days, it was somebody's football practice. Long before school started there would be a knock on the teacherage door, voices would call for a football. Later we trained them to say, "Football, please." When too many footballs became lost, or boys were lazy about returning the school's sports equipment we simply locked the balls away for a few days. They were a listless bunch until someone remembered how to play hopscotch. While some entertained themselves walking all the way around on top of the wooden fence, the rest of the school boys — as well as girls — played hopscotch for all they were worth until the morning that we returned their footballs and handballs.

Although there were many times when a slow reader — a boy far too old for his age group, as many of them were — made me tear the beard I was growing; and, later in the day as janitor I would stand amazed at the empty cartons of popcorn and bubble gum wrappers I swept from under their desks, still they were a most human bunch of little people. I think rather of their talent in art classes, their love of singing. Whatever classes I teach in the future I'll always be grateful to my first class of "native" Canadians — the children at Gitlakdamix Indian Day School who taught me more than I ever taught them.